THE SCOP

Volume X — NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, DEC. 7th, 1936

Peace Conclave Starts Thursday

2-Day Anti-War Conference Will Be Held In Harkness

NIEBUHR WILL SPEAK

Petitions Will Be Circulated For Prospective Seth Low Delegates

The much publicized Fifth Annual Columbia Peace Conference will be heralded in, at the end of this week as an effort to coordinate all anti-war sentiment on the campus. The conclave at which it is expected, the majority of the student body will be represented, will hold sessions Thursday and Friday evenings starting at 8:00 P. M., in Harkness Academic Theater.

Student leaders all over the campus will not only take an active part in the conference itself, but are cooperating in working out the preliminaries to the meeting. No stone will be left unturned in order to insure the success of the gathering.

The Seth Low chapter of the American Student Union, is working diligently in cooperation with the Columbia Peace Committee. As many students as possible will be urged to become delegates to the conference.

Petitions Necessary

For any one to become a delegate to the conference it is necessary that he fill out a petition and have it authorized by ten Columbia students who wish him to be their representative at the conference. It is imperative that students sign only one petition. Signing of more than one petition by a person will endanger the validity of all petitions that he signs. These steps have been taken so that the Columbia Anti-War conference be sanctioned by as many as possible. Petitions at Seth Low will be distributed today and tomorrow in the Student's Activities office. They must be filled out and returned by Wednesday, December 10 to any member of the Conference Committee.

The discussions at the meeting will offer a profound analysis of all issues which prop up in any consideration of war problems. Seminars will be held under the direction of prominent members of the faculty. The chief address will be

(Continued on page 4)

LAW CLUB MAKES DESPERATE APPEAL

All pre-legal students who have any suggestions to make regarding possible activities of the Seth Low Law Club are requested to submit, on or before this Friday noon, their proposals in writing to President Paul D. Schulkind '37.

These memorandums may be left with Mr. William R. Gondin, or any of the NYA workers, in Room 108A Low Library anytime during this week.

Pre-law students are reminded that the activities of the club and the undertaking of successful meetings and ventures completely depends on their wholehearted cooperation.

Medical Journal Staff Organized

Taub, Cohen, Kissin, Garroway To Compose Editorial Board Temporarily

With evidence of new vitality, the Seth Low Medical Journal took on life last week with the expressed intention of the embryo medical students to write, edit, and perpetrate the magazine for the coming year.

Nathanial T. Gottesman '37, retiring editor-in-chief of the Journal, announced that four applicants had been uncovered for the coveted editorship. Gottesman, who is also president of the Society, asserted that the applicants would make up an editorial board.

Will Appoint Editor

They will act as such until January 3, when an editor will be appointed. The basis for this designation will be the quality of the articles submitted. The author of the best article will be deemed the one best fitted for the editorship.

As SCOP went to press the members of the Editorial board include Robert Taub '38, Monroe Cohen '38, S. Alvin Garroway '37 and Ben Kissen '38. From this group the editor of the Journal will be selected.

Peggy May Outwit "Man Of Destiny"

By MILTON COTTLER

Napoleon is going to have a difficult evening when he tries to outsmart Miss Peggy Soule in a battle of wits ten days from now.

The occasion will be the Dramatic Society's production of G. B. Shaw's "Man of Destiny" to be presented Saturday December 19, in the MacMillan Theatre. Peggy plays the feminine lead opposite Bob (Napoleon) Ludwig.

Miss Soule (she likes to be called Peggy) comes to this production with a wealth of background and experience—plus two college degrees!

A typical southern honeychile, Peggy hails from Houston, Texas. A loyal home town girl, she spent her first two collegiate years at Rice Institute. Her natural beauty—she's a petite brunette with gorgeous hazel eyes—so attracted her classmates that she was selected Sophomore Queen of the May Fete.

She later transferred to the University of Texas at Austin. In her senior year the Texas Curtain Club put on "Merrily We Roll Along". Peggy was given the lead and received the plaudits of all the critics, with rare reviews in all the Austin papers as well as the campus publications.

Her activities since coming to New York have been endless. Besides drama courses at Columbia, Peggy is an active member of the WNYC Radio Playhouse. She designed the costumes for the leading lady in "Iphregenia" and was an usher at Dr. Milton Smith's production.

Miss Soule (it's pronounced sole) should make an excellent counterfoil for the Man of Destiny. She is not an admirer of the French dictator who conquered all Europe a century ago. Instead, she has that same personal conaempt for Napoleon that G. B. Shaw had wren he wrote his play.

The play evolves about Peggy's attempts to inveigle some discriminating letters from Napoleon. A battle of wits ensue, and Peggy and the great man play cat and mouse, each looking for the opening to outsmart the other. Our Peggy looks and acts as she might outdo the Little Corporal. The night of the nineteenth will tell the tale.

BOARD VOTES DRAMA BUDGET

Discuss Distribution of Free S.A.F. Tickets and Problem of Stags at Dance

MISS SOULE IN CAST

Texas Girl Who Replaced Miss Beatrice Kahn Is Dramatic Arts Graduate

At a meeting of the Governing Board last Friday in Room 108A this semester's budget for the Dramatic society was approved.

Points under discussion at the meeting were that of distribution of free S.A.F. tickets to the presentation, of whether or not stags holding free S.A.F. tickets would be admitted to the supplementary dance, and about the money details of the budget.

As formerly, each student holding an S.A.F. card will automatically receive on application a ticket to the society's presentation. However, stags who receive these tickets will not be able to enter the Casa Italiana for the dance. This was decided upon to insure the successfulness of the affair.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the joint affair on December 19 are to be put on sale this week at seventy-five cents per ticket with an extra free ticket for the students S.A.F. card. Because of a limited amount of seats those who wish tickets have been asked to buy them as soon as possible. During the last few days before presentation date free tickets will be handed out on S.A.F. to those who will not buy tickets.

Meanwhile production work is continuing with Miss Peggy Soule, a graduate student in dramatic arts from Texas, in the role which was at first held by Miss Beatrice Kahn. Miss Soule has been working in the cast for the past week. Coach Gondin has expressed confidence in her showing at rehearsals and expects a fine performance. He believed her quite capable of the role she will play.

Difficulties Settled

Difficulties in production work have been settled and disposed of in quelling rumors of the dramatic society's abandonment of ts present vehicle. Rehearsals are continuing for the presentation of the George Bernard Shaw play.

Arrangements have been made for the set of "The Man of Destiny." In a departure from former years made possible by reducing the cost of a theatre, a much more elaborate set has been obtained. Costumes being obtained it is thought will also enhance the playgoers' interest in this period play.

Program Planned

A novel program is geing planned by the executive committee for the affair. As yet, however, there has been no announcement of its details by the committee. It will probably be given out at the play as a surprise.

The supplementary dance on the program Dec. 19 will take place in the Casa Italiana directly after final curtain of the play. Admission to this feature of the evening will be just the stub of the theatre ticket. To go to the dance the playgoers will have to take a short walk across the campus. This part of the affair being conducted by the Student Council is expected to add to the success of the evening.

DEBATE SQUAD OPENS SEASON

A.I.B., Chelsea and Elihu Root Engaged by Three Eagle Teams Last Week

UNION NEXT OPPONENT

Schulkind and Frank to Travel Upstate for Debate With Union College

Three Seth Low debating teams took the field last week to officially open the season for the year. Each squad ably upheld the affirmative of the subject Resolved: that extension of consumers cooperatives would contribute to public welfare, in non-decision debates.

Tuesday evening the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking furnished the opposition to team unit one, composed of Edmund Roel, Seymour Weiner, and Robert Taub. Chelsea Debate Society was encountered Friday with Roel again participating as field captain, and supported by Leonard Fondiller and Henry Frank. The final Maroon and Blue Team consisting of Frank as field captain, Weiner and William Smith, met the Elihu Root Debating Society on Saturday.

Trip To Schenectady

An upstate tour to Schenectady will be made by a debating unit of Frank and Captain Paul Schulkind on December 11. There they will argue the affirmative of Resolved: that New York State should adopt a unicameral legislation, against the strong Union College team in a non-decision debate. There is a strong possibility of debating another college the following day, according to Schulkind, but as yet no definite arrangements have been completed.

In their debates last week, the Eagles followed the accepted lines of Oxford debating. The initial speaker introduced the general scope of the subject, defining the consumer cooperative movement as one which concerns us all. The predicament of the consumer were then dealt with, the speaker vividly describing the fraud of advertising and the excessive prices charged by unscrupulous manufacturers for their products. The dangers to health were then discussed, as evidenced by the inferior and unsafe products on the market today.

The remaining two orators then

(Continued on Page 4)

Rostam Obtains Board Appro

JUNIORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Ben Kissin, president, has announced that the Junior Class will hold it's first meeting of the year on Monday, December 7, at twelve noon in 108A Low Library.

The main topic to be discussed will be a proposed Junior Class affair to be held about Christmas time. The exact nature of the affair will be determined at the meeting.

All juniors are requested to attend. Those absent will be dealt with summarily by the president.

Italian Consul Picketed By ASU

Present Mass Resolution As Fifteen Hundred Students Attend, Shout Slogans

Fifteen hundred students, representing the American Student Union chapters of forty schools and colleges in New York City attended the presentation of a mass resolution on General Gaetano Vecchotti, Italian consulate, on December 4 and also participated in a picketing demonstration when a delegation was told that the consul was out.

The picket line, covering the entire block of Fifth Ave., between 50th and 51st street, carried banners protesting against fascist intervention in Spanish affairs. The line also shouted slogans similar to "Keep the fiscist terror of Spain." "Down the duraaion of the picketing. Fifteen with fascist terror", and others, for policemen and a radio car were present to prevent any disorder, and to keep traffic moving.

Present Resolution

The resolution which was presented to the secretary of the Consul contained the following, "We, the students of America, hold you and your fascist allies, Hitler and General Franco, responsible for the destruction of the lives of unprotected babies, women, and children.

"If a handful of generals, and a decayed oligarchy can successfully destroy a nation, and subjugate its peoples' democracy, nowhere is safe.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wilder Selects Four 'Best' Novels

By MILTON COTTLER

Thorton Wilder threw a bombshell into Professor John H. H. Lyon's Authors of Today class when he presented his list of the four greatest novels written since 1900.

The noted author's list in the order of his selections are:

1—Ulysses.
By James Joyce.
2—Way of the Swan.
By Marcel Proust.
3—Magic Mountain.
By Thomas Mann.
4—Making of Americans.
By Gertrude Stein.

Regarding James Joyce's Ulysses, Mr. Wilder declared that the book is a great triumph of characterization and the labor of love. It is practically impossible to read the book unless one has a handbook, added the writer.

Marcel Proust's novel is a triumph of the analysis of the senses . . . it is self punishing in its exactness.

Concerning the surprise choice of Miss Stein's work, Mr. Wilder declared that Gertrude Stein has all divided human beings into eight groups of structural personality. To write a cosmic novel which would contain every knd of person that ever lived, a strange style was needed. He added emphatically: Miss Stein certainly has created a mighty strange style.

These books have four traits in common, continued the speaker. They show the authors' repulsion toward the reader. The authors do not care if the readers get the import of the book, nor do they care if the books are even read.

These books have a low opinion of human nature in comparison with such works as Dante, Shakespeare, etc. Further, the novels have no plot. They are based on an immense background of learning.

Will Be More Than Society; Student Co Plans Reorganizati

BOARD DISCUSSES BUD

Subsidies Requested by Dr Production, Council Dan Were Granted

At its regular meeting last day, the Governing Board gav approval to the plan to the re for the reorganization of Ros

Among the other questio cussed at the meeting were t gets for the forthcoming d production and dance, soccer and the distribution of so forms.

A letter to the Governing from Henry Frank, member dent Council, requested the r ization of Rostam, and also pl ed a plan for this action. Fra suggested that Student Coun should select five men, who h been most active extra-curricula to constitute the nucleus fo so- ciety. Furthermore, these five were, within the period of one month to elect ten men to the society, on the basis of their service to the schoo

Not Merely Honary

It was the general opinion of Board that, in this suggested fo Rostam would merely be an orary society with no particular structive purpose. Therefore, considerable discussion, a was passed which authoriz dent Council to organize Ro a society which uld fur tra-curricular acti t

Council is to which will be submit al to the Director of S ities, Mr. Gondin. Shou be approved then Ros start functioning immed ever, should the societ up to its purposes, t Board will have the continue it.

Subsidies

The subsidies Drama Society cil for the pl are being gi were granted. the policy fo tickets for the being held jointly It was decided that, each student would receive on ket to the play upon presentati his S.A.F. card. However, no dent will be allowed to attend dance as a stag. Only couples be allowed in. The price of ticket seventy-five cents, will in clude both play and dance.

Mr. Ridings, Director of Athletics, informed the Board of a remural soccer team for awards. The quest by the members of the intra- reasons. The chief reason was that request was not granted for several awards are limited to members of varsity teams, and in spite of the fact that there was no varsity soccer team this year, the rule must hold. Secondly, the winning team in the tournament was to receive awards, so that the Seth Low team had the chance to win awards. Finally, the attendance at games by men who had signed up for the team was not good enough to warrant presentation of the of the usual gold, silver, and bronze keys.

Last Year of Athletics

The fact that the Governing Board passed the resolution to distribute soccer uniforms to deserving members of the team was a definite indication that athletic competition at Seth Low will be discontinued at the end of the spring session.

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...'AR CONFERENCES

...ance of anti-war activities ...ignificance at the present ...s of the continent aligned ...mps and Spain in the murderous civil war. ...d must continue un- ...o keep the nations of country in particular out conflict of powers.

...is our belief that this action should ... direction to help enforce strict neut- ... It would be fatal for the Columbia ...ersity Anti-War Conference to go on ...d favoring active support of the Spanish loyalists in the form of material aid, propaganda, etc.

We may as individuals sympathize with one side of the other, but only as individuals. To bring this sympathy out as an expression of an organization or nation, would be disasterous to the cause of peace. It was this very same national sympathy which brought about the entrance of the United States in the past world war conflict, and has been the dominant factor, omitting economic causes, in every past war, focght presumably for the preservation of world democracy.

BASKETBALL

With football receding from the sports spotlight now, basketball comes to the fore. This fast-moving sport has always been Seth Low's pride and joy, for Coach Ridings has consistently turned out superior aggregations. This year, above all, Maroon and Blue followers are looking forward to the greatest season in our history with an all-veteran team remaining from last year.

To watch this smooth functioning outfit is to watch a coordinated mechanism, with all the parts well-oiled and lubricated, each fitting perfectly into the others. Such is the type of teaf we have this year. It really is heartening when one takes into account the fact that Seth Low with its limited enrollment still is able to find seven or eight men good enough to turn back top-notch opposition.

Collegiana

Philadelphia, Pa. — "Cultural Olympics" for the purpose of discovering and encouraging hidden talent of children and adults in the fields of art and literature are being inaugurated by the University of Pennsylvania's school of education.

The aim of the "cultural Olympics" is to promote the cultural interests of people and communities. At present the movment is limited to Philadelphia and its immediate area, but it is hoped that it will eventually become a national trend.

President Gates of the University of Pennsylvania explained the new project more fully:

"In accordance with the first objective, an effort will be made to bring the cultural olympics to the attention of as fany potential competitors as possible by establishing contacts with churches, schools, museums, institutions, settlement houses, clubs, and other institutes and organizations which might serve as helpful clearing houses for information concerning the project.

"The second purpose—that of suitably rewarding conspicuous ahievement on the part of participants—can be accomplished best it is felt, by making the awards of such a character that they will not be of mere passing significance but will serve as vehicles for the further developments of the cultural talents of their recipients.

To this end it is hoped that provision may be made whereby a number of these awards will carry with them the privilege of study at various institutions which offer instruction in cultural fields.

"Time and again attention is called to the careers of men and women whose high achievements in the field of music, sculpture, painting, and other branches of the fine arts, were made possible by chance.

"Possibly that element of chance never may be eliminated entirely, but upon the extent to which it is minimized through the establishment of systematic agencies for the discovery and encouragement of latent talent wherever it exists, must depend in large measure the cultural progress of society."

* * * *

Evanston, Ill.—The personnel of Northwestern University is looking forward to one of its "happiest New Years" in a long time.

President Walter Dill Scott has announced that salaries of all who were in the edutional administration, and miscellaneous service prior to September 1, 1933, will receive a 10 per cent increase in salaries starting January 1, 1937. This will not apply to members who have already received special financial considerations during the past three years and a half.

A raise of five per cent will be given to all members appointed since February 1, 1933 who receive less than $2,000 and have been employed by the University for at least six months.

Funds for the salary increase will be provided by the recent $7,000,000 Roger Deering gift, the major portion of which will be turned over to the university within 30 days.

MUSIC

By ROBERT M. GRUBEL

Last Sunday, November 29, the N.Y. Philharmonic's performance of Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" came as very much of a surprise. Perhaps after having heard Barbirolli conduct the Fourth a week or two before, we had expected the worst, and had parked in front of the loudspeaker with a tense set of jaw muscles, ready for anything. Ready for anything, though is not quite correct. We expected the usual mangling of tempo and balance, and of course, a good liberal dose of hysteria, but to hear a level-headed, clear, well proportioned performance was not what we thought was going to be the order of the day. Happily or unhappily, we mentally did Mr. Barbirolli an injustice, for his rendition was all that the latter implies.

Most often with the Fifth Symphony, conductors indulge in a sort of molasses candy pull. They take its melodies and then pull and stretch them out of all proportion. They knead the orchestration until its balance is no longer recognizable or existant. What happens to the rhythms is, well, is unpleasant to think of, but it suffices to say that none of this occured last Sunday.

Barbirolli held the first movement to a moderate tempo; he did not race it as though pursued by some phantom. There was no unnecessary retarding, etc., and the line of thought was always kept intact. All through the performance there was excellent clarity and balance. The neuroticism of the music was not accented by blaring brass, srieking strings, and the like. Properly, the melodies and orchestration were allowed to speak for themselves without inflation or distortion, and the results were powerful and moving. Thus congratulations to the young British Maestro.

To those who follow records, it is apparent that Brahms has been well represented on them of late. The First Symphony, the Second Piano Concerto, some songs, and the B flat Sextet were all released wthin a few months, and now there comes a happily chosen album (Victor M-321) of piano music — the sixteen waltzes op. 39, selected Intermezzi op. 116 No. 4, op. 117 No. 1, 2 op. 119 No. 1, 2 — played by Wilhelm Bachaus.

The short waltzes written rather early in Brahms' career show both the youthful and mature characteristics of his piano music. Some of them storm around a bit, and head for the extremities of the keyboard as do the first sonatas. Others are quiet and reflective, as the last piano music is. But all the waltzes have those wonderful turns of melody and harmony that makes Brahms so interesting, and they are excellent additions to one's library.

However, the Intermezzi are the cream. They are the last half sad, courageously designed, philosophic musings of the mature experienced artist, who is sure of his technique and of what he has to say. Free in form, but considering their range of mood, most concise, these works with their wealth of poignant melody, harmony, and rhythm are some of the finest piano music that we have. Philosophically, especially op. 117 No. 2 and op. 119 No. 2, they follow, in my estimation, the line of the "Fourth Symphony," but with a marvelous added mellowness.

Bachaus, as a sensitive poet of the piano, finds and sings of this to us beautifully. If his efforts are only, say, seven-eights successful, it is because the piano recording, still in some places, has hollowness,echoes, and a lack of tonal reality.

Federal Music

Sibelius and Beethoven will be the subjects of intensive study in two free Music Appreciation courss offered by the WPA Federal Music Project at its center in the West Side Vocational High School, 208 West 13th Street.

Complete operatic instruction, including study of instruments, voice, theory, composition, harmony, counterpoint, analysis, ear training, chorus and languauges, is offered free at this center to students unable to afford private instruction.

Around Washington

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Corr.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A man at a women's luncheon may always expect a novel time — some entertainment, perhaps, at his own expense—but a luncheon of the Women's National Press Club attended by distinguished women writers, a congresswoman, the mayor of New York City, a correspondent recently returned from the Spanish front, and an Austrian baron who has made an art of photography, reaches a new high in interest.

And the topics of discussion were of direct appeal to young people, particularly those of college age. The strikingly different points of view expressed on domestic and international problems stressed one fact uniformly: Whether we like it or not, acute social and economic problems are going to be handed down to the present college youth for solution. The present distressing conditions both at home and abroad will not be solved overnight by the waving of some magician's wand, even though the elders who are now in the saddle may make a start toward this end. The permanent solution, so the distinguished speakers agreed, must be found by the men and women whose main concern right now is probably conference championships and the approaching holidays.

One brief bit of philosophy voiced by Baron Mario Bucovich may be quoted. In discussing the first job he secured after completing his university work, the Baron said that his foreman a hardboiled Irishman, told him when he (the Baron) attempted to explain a complicated piece of machinery: "If you know more than your boss, you'll be a boss; if you just think you know more than your boss, you'll get fired."

* * *

Enthusiastic football rivalry landed a number of Maryland University students in jail here Thursday night as a result of raids and counter-raids by Georgetown University students and those of the Maryland school located a few miles out of Washington. Georgetown won the first round when they sallied out to College Park and panted the bronze Terrapin which guards Richie Stadium in the colors of their school. The terrapin, it may be explained, is the Maryland mascot. They also serenaded the Maryland co-eds with Georgetown songs until a freshman co-ed, Virginia Long, countered with a cornet solo of Maryland's victory march.

Later in the night, Maryland students invaded Georgetown bent on revenge and painted some of the landmarks of that institution. But somebody called the cops and the Maryland boys were "run in" to the Seventh Precinct. Laaer they were released.

All of this was preliminary to the game Saturday between the Hilltoppers of the Washington university and the Terps of the Free State.

PAGE TWO HOLE

An Editor's Nightmare; Or Sunset Over Fujiana

We've never gone in for poetry
And stuff like Gray's elegy,
About meter and rhyme we're ignorant
Not assuming to be lyrically bent.

Now why, you ask try to poetize
Your doggerel will certainlp win no prize,
And prides we've never won for verse,
Since no poem ever written could be worse.

To go any further without any reason
Would be to our thinking just plain treason.
So to clear up all points of this deep mystery,
Here goes our story, may it make history!

* * *

'Twas only last Friday in the office of Scop
And Cohen had just called Langholtz a dope,
When Bob Taub rushed in, all a-flutter,
So excited and startled, he could but stutter.

"Man, speak up!" the editor cried.
"What manner of spectre have you espied?
Has Garroway gone off with Gypsy Rose Lee?
Has Nicholas Murray Butler been on a spree"
In one grand effort that contorted his face,
Bob sobbed, "Page two has a vacuous space!"
Both Hook and Pook started as if they were shot,
For 'twas they who had put Scop on the spot.

Gloomy Gus Rauch gave a mournful wail
"Our escutcheon bespattered if we should fail.
A hole on page two is something to fear.
Whatever did happen to "Dirt in Your Ear?"

Garment came forth and in solemn voice, amends,
"Our pair of mud-slinging Winchellian friends
In one dark moment, have fled the ghost,
Nevermore to return to their keyhole post."

Cottler, who always has to have his say,
Implored the reporters to speedily pray
For the departed duo were surely hell-bent,
And only in Hades could their talents be spent.
Still the question remained what to do with this space,
A suggestion was made to fill up this place
With a rickshaw race in old Yokahama,
Or a beautiful sunset on Mount Fujiama.

"Preposterous," Gottesman thundered in his best Fuehrer voice
"In a matter like this, we have but one choice.
We must face this problem in a rational manner,
And rally as one under the "Scop" banner.

"The column would be best filled by putting in some lines,
On Al Shapiro's figure which would fill it mighty fine.
For what he lacks in height is amply filled by breadth".
(Should he ever read this poem,—And Sudden Death).

* * *

Poems were made by fools like me,
Once said a well-known authority.
And in telling of our tale of woe,
The column is filled, so let us go.

N. T. G.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, December 7th, 1936 THE SCOP

Redskins Scalp Eagle Five 48-

ON SPORTS

By LARRY STRAUSS

PORTRAIT OF A PLAYER

TALKING TO HIMSELF

Wonder if Wally's gonna get the jump . . . What the hell, I expected them to get it anyway . . . I'd better get close to this guy Bush—He's a big son-of-a-gun . . . Aw nuts, Ira, what'd you have to foul that guy for . . . Well, 1-0, is O. K.—we'll get it back in a minute . . . I'll be damned if Red fouled that guy . . . This ref is lousy . . . Freddy's working the ball down . . . Yep, it's coming to my corner . . . Hell, with a little more luck, I might have sunk that pivot shot . . . Say, this guy Bush is a flat-foot,—He can be faked quite easily . . . Hey, Red, for cryin'-out-loud, you didnt' have to clip the guy that time . . Thank God, he missed this foul shot . . . Go ahead, Ira, you're set. Take a shot. Honey . . . Come on Wally. Get off your feet and try for that jump . . . Nice cutting Ira. Good shot too . . . Jeez, I wish they'd toss that ball into the corner . . . What the devil, nice heave, Ira . . . Well, I guess Ira 's on tonight....This guy Bush looks tired. Wonder if he's pooped ....Gosh. I could use a rest, myself....Hey, ref, keep your eye open for that three-second rule. That guy is practically living in the circle.... Twelve minutes gone already. Score's 9-9....Not bad, at all....This man-to-man defense is going O. K..... Good idea, calling time out, Freddy ....Gosh, Kid, I don't think we ought to switch to Zone. We've been holding them very well....Wonder, how Bill's gonna play now....Go ahead, you're out in front....You stupid ass, what'd you stop for.... Goddam, those stiffs are too damn big for us.... I don't like this zone ....Guess, we're just plain hard-luck ....Never, saw Wally miss a lay-up like that....And heck, it seems as though our shots don't want to go in....We'll get goin' yet....Christ, Wally, you should have covered Ira's side when he went out then ....Thank God, this first half is over ....Coach must be sore as hell ....Gee, my feet hurt....I knew he'd tell us we're playing a lousy zone ....Personally, I think we ought to go back to man-to-man .... Guess, Ridings knows best .... Attaboy, Coach, tell 'em they're not working the corners enough....22-14, hah.... We'll get those eight points gack, and more....Aw nuts, I wanted to start this half....All right, fellers, let's see some fight out here .... No, Wally . . Cut Red . . Nice feint Freddy .... Come on you sloppy mugs, play better defense....Christ, I'm goin' nuts sittin' here....Wish he'd let me go in....Gee that refereeing is punk....42-19, looks pretty bad....Thank God, he let me play....Come on gang, let's make a decent showing, anyway....Putting in their second team....Well, they're not a bunch of lanks, anyway .... Heck, I was due for two points . . . Bill, you lug, I was out ahead on that cut.... Guess, we'll .... well, that's the game....Hope we're got all the rotten playing out of our systems.

Seth Low Gained Lead In First Period But Went To Pieces; Game A Repetition of Last Year's Encounter

By SOL SHANUS

Demonstrating quite ably that history can repeat itself, the St. John basketball team trounced Seth Low 48-24 in a game that paralleled last year's battle in numerous ways.

First of all the home team had a great advantage in height which played an important part in their victory. They controlled every tap-off and had little difficulty in picking the ball off the back-boards. They were able to score several times by leaping high into the air, and pushing a teammate's rebound into the basket.

Eagles Gain Lead

Secondly, the scoring followed on the same lines as the first contest. St. Johns was in front shortly after the game began when the Eagles took the lead away from them. At this stage of the game Seth Low was completely outplaying the Redskins and its rooters were already thinking in terms of a big upset.

The Eagles were employing a slow breaking offense which was so effective that the St. John players in their anxiety to break it up were allowing the visitors to break through for baskets. Ira Meinhardt was the main cog in this Seth Low uprising which found them ahead 9-8 with ten minutes of the first have already gone.

Go To Pieces

Here the play again reverted t last year's game when the Eagles, leading 11-8, suddenly went to pieces. The same thing occurred last Friday night and the Redskins taking of this sharp reversal of from practically sewed up the game right then and there. They scored 10 points in a row before the Eagles could tally on a desperate long shot and held a safe 22-14 lead at the end of the half.

Three factors were dominant in the collapse of the Eagles' defense and offense. Most important was the abandonment of their slow steady play that featured the opening minutes of the game. When St. John scored two baskets in succession the Red and Blue boys seemed to get panicky and became too eager in their attempts to break up the St. Johns scoring plays. St. John took advantage of this and continually cut past the over-anxious visitors the score almost at will.

Poor Officiating

The other point that helped the scoring splunge of the Redskins and tended to slow up the Seth Low attempts the tally was the rather poor officiating. The St. John players taking full advantage of their height and size were committing countless obvious fouls to their smaller opponents without any penalty from the officials. This was especially apparent under the baskets.

The second half was but a continuation of the latter part of the first. Seth Low could not regain its play of the opening minutes and the fresher and stronger S.t John players tallied almost at will. They ran up 10 points before Seth Low could counter with a foul shot and held a 38-19 lead when they put in an entirely new team. The reserves were also too much for the Eagles and they increased the St. John score by 10 points in the few minutes they were in the game.

High Scorers

High scoring for the game went to two St. John players, George Palmer the center, and Jim Gorman the left guard with ten points each.

Ira Meinhardt, who played a fine game throughout, and Red Auerbach, who played great ball in the second half, topped the Seth Low scoring with six points each.

The Seth Low line-up:

Seth Low (24)			
Auerbach	2	2	6
Wagner	0	0	0
Schiff L. F.	1	3	5
Levine C.	2	1	5
Strauss A. G.	1	0	2
Meinhardt L. G.	3	0	6
Totals	9	6	24

CHECKER TITLE WON BY KISSIN

Defeats Willinger In Close Battle To Finally Win The Tournament

Stanley Willinger met his master when he encountered Ben Kissen, last Wednesday, in the final match of the checker tournament. The score was 3-1 and as it indicated, was a hard-fought battle.

Willinger Starts Poorly

Willinger started with a distinct disadvantage, losing the first game, when Kissen, putting on pressure took the initial match. Undaunted by his handicap, Willinger rallied to force Kissen to draw the next two games. The final game was nip and tuck until the last checker, but Kissen conquered.

Kissen who had the tougher schedule entered the tournament by defeating Sal Hankin in a fair game match. In his second contest with Charles R. Garment, Kissen took the first two matches and was conceded the third by Garment because of his superior game.

Gallery Disappointed

Although the gallery awaited for the final hand of play between the two finalists, they were sadly disappointed for the match was played in Mr. Gondin's office. So much to ahe regret of the Kibitzers. There was very little kibitzing done.

The checker awards will be discussed, and decided upon in the near future by the Governing Board, said Mr. Gondin.

FENCERS LOSE TO GRECO 11-6

Maroon and Blue Swordsmen Drop Third Match to Experienced Academy Squad

CAPTAIN SHAPIRO STARS

Gains Clean Sweep In Foul Bouts; Carl Phillips Brilliant

In the most difficult match of the season, the Seth Low Fencing Team bowed to the Greco Fencing Academy, 11-6. Starring in the match, Captain Phil Shapiro won all his foils bouts.

The Maroon and Blue, showing remarkable improvement, fought a close battle with a team superior to the Brooklyn College team, against whom Seth Low, earlier in the season, lost 14-3. The Brooklyn College Fencing Team received its instruction at the Greco Academy. The Eagle foilsmen promise to distinguish themselves at the return match with Brooklyn.

In the "battle of the midgets," Phil Shapiro trounced "Little" O'Connor, 5-1. This was the first bout of the season where Shapiro was not handicapped by the smallness of his stature and O'Connor won the deciding match in the foils division, 5-4, from Carl Phillips in the "battle between Mutt and Jeff." Carl Phillips, incidentally is the tallest member of the varsity team.

The summaries are:

FOILS

Seth Low 4—Greco Academy 5

Levine beaten by "Big" O'Connor, 5-4.
Shapiro beat "Little O'Connor, 5-1.
Phillips beaten by Ehrlich, 5-3.
Levine beat "Little" O'Connor, 5-2.
Shapiro beat Ehrlich, g-3.
Phillips beaten by "Big" O'Connor, 5-4.
Levine beaten by Robinson, 5-3.
Shapiro beat "Big" O'Connor, 5-2.
Phillips beaten by Weber, 5-4.

EPEE

Seth Low 1—Greco Academy 2

Levine beaten by Day, 3-2.
Shapiro beaten by "Big" O'Connor, 3-1.
Phillips beaten by Day, 3-2
Levine beat Ehrlich, 3-1.

SABERS

Seth Low 1—Greco Academy 3

Phillips beaten by Robinson, 5-4.
Shapiro beaten by Ehrlich, 2-1.
Levine beaten by Weber, 5-3.
Phillips beat Ehrlich, 5-4.

CHESS TOURNEY TO START SOON

Because of the great interest which met the recently completed checker tournament, Monroe Cohen, manager of the Seth Low chess and checker intramurals, has decided to run a similar chess tournament. Some fifteen fellows have already signed up to play and more are expected. Cohen announces that gold medals will be given to the winner and runner-up. The tournament is open to all and any one wishing to enter may do so by writing his name on the bulletin board entry sheet.

Wrestlers Poor In Practice

To Meet Brooklyn College, As First Intercollegiate Match, In Two Weeks

In spite of the depletion of the student body of Seth Low a successful year is being anticipated for the wrestling team. Their first match will take place in two weeks with Brooklyn College.

However, to date, attendance at practices have been very poor, Cersozimo and Ruthing are the only men who attend practices regularly. Nearly all the candidates are to be censored for their lack of spirit and unconcerned attitude toward the wrestling team. Gelbhaus and Osipow were out because of injuries, but their practices were none too energetic before their misfortunes.

Three matches have been scheduled so far. These are with Brooklyn, Polytechnical Institute, and the 92nd Street YMHA. Three more, with C.C.N.Y., J.V., Madison Preparatory School, and Mamaroneck High School have been tentatively arranged.

Coach Goldstein said that he has had remarkable patience with the team, and Manager Garroway has worked hard to arrange the matches, but the student body has not responded satisfactorily.

Positions are open in all weights and all men are urged by Captain Kristal to come out for the Wrestling Team.

VOLLEY BALL WINS TWO

The Seth Low Volley Ball won its first two matches by ing both their opponents in games. On Thursday, they v ed the S. A. E., and on they overcame the "Steam-R They took both matches b same score, 2-1.

On Thursday, the Maroon Blue, after much yelling and ing one another how to play, the first game by a score of Coming back strong in the game, they conquered their nent by a score of 15-11. They won their last game by the score.

Gelbhaus was the star in all games. His superb playing was gely the cause for winning match, because he inspired his mates to a great extent, Kern, did most of the yelling, play "sloppy" game. He played e body's position but his own. C count of this, Seth Low lost ma points. The rest of the players pl ed fair games.

Friday, the Maroon and Blue d feated the "Steam-Rollers" by th score of 15 to 13, 11 to 15, and 1 to 13. After trailing in the firs game, ten to two, Seth Low, with new vigor, came back to vanquish their foes 15 to 13.

Lose Second Game

The second game was won by Columbia College team 15 to 1 The Eagles never held the lead fo a moment in this game. In th third game, which the Eagles too at 15 to 13, the Maroon and took an early lead and neve it.

In this match Gelbhaus outstanding, making ab points by his brilliant as usual, kept on h mates and many through his mistakes. the players played averag ball.

Weiss Loses

Ben Weiss lost his handball 21-12, 21-14, mainly attributal lack of practice. Willinger also his match by 21-10, 21-13. dicts thhat his oppor far in the tournament.

Kissen, with a pre-ar had to forfeit his ping-,

BASKETBALL

BROOKLYN POLY

vs.

SETH LOW

at

COLUMBIA GYM

(Junior Varsity preliminary game at 7:30)

Friday, December 11 9 P. M.

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...ATION

...e Campaign ...otiti... to Secure ...assag... ...f Bill

HEARING ASKED

...of Higher Education ...ives Encouragement ... Student Union

...purred by the ten-to-ten vote of ... Board of Higher Education on ...legalization, the ASU today ...s a city-wide campaign to se... passage for legalization at the ...oard meeting.

...itions bearing the names of ...housand students and members ...e faculty will be presented to ... Board within two weeks. As ... of its major demands, the ASU ... ask that an open hearing be ...nted when the question of the ...SU appears on the agenda.

A. S. U. Heartened

...he ASU was particularly hearten... by the statement of John T. ...nn, noted economist and member ... the Board, that he "would con...ue to fight for legalization of ... ASU as long "as I am a mem... of the Board."

...ark Eisner, chairman of the ...d, and Maurice Deiches also an...iced that they hoped the ASU ...d be legalized in the near fu...

...he need for effective campaign... to overcome the sentiment in ...e Board which is apathetic to the ...merican Student Union is keenly ...lized in ASU circles. and in line ...h this any steps deemed advisable ...hich will aid in attaining the de...ired end, will be taken. Every Col...lege and High School chapter in ...this city is lending its fullest re...sources to make this campaign a ...ccessful one.

...he Seth Low chapter of the ...merican Student Union is actively ...ngaged in creating a strong stu...dent opinion to help secure legali...zation, for it sees a two fold pur...pose in gaining open recognition. ... only will the organization be ... to grow by leaps and pounds ...t gets official sanction, but ... endeavor to secure admi... ...lessing will mark a pre... ...ng the ASU to start on ...eater glory.

...NTS DEMAND HANDS OFF SPAIN

(Continued from Page One)

...Fascist "revolt" of General ...was not a spontaneous in...k. It was, rather, the ... carefully laid plot to ...st government and Nazi ...

...e students of America refuse ...remain neutral in the face of ...n a threat to world pease. We ...se to do all within our power ... the war plans of Hitler ...mi. We are collecting ...y, and clothing for the ... Spain.

Stop Fascist Aid

... demand the immediate stop... ...f all fascist aid from Italy and Germany to the fascist enemies of the Spanish Republic.

"This represents only a small part of the fervent sentiment against the fascist aid that is in the heart of the peace-loving American student body.

George Watt, Executive Secretary of the New York division of the A.S.U., issued the following statement. "This is only the beginning of a whole country-wide demonstration of solidarity and concrete aid to Spain."

In a statement by Joe Lash, National Executive Secretary of the A. S. U., it was said, "This indicates to the Italian Consul that he won't get far if he's hiring Al Capone to do in America what Franco is doing for the fascists in Spain."

It is the opinion of James Wexler, Editor of the Student Advocate, that "This fervent demonstration shows just a small part of American student body sentiment that is opposing fascist aid to the rebels in Spain."

There will ge a meeting of the News Editing Board of SCOP tomorrow at 12:15 in Room 108A. All members of this board must attend.

Important questions of policy and organization will be discussed.

Charles Garment '37 and Joe Sicari '38 were dropped from the Associate News Board Friday. At the same time Ben Kissen '38 was promoted to this board.

COLUMBIA TO HOLD PEACE CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

delivered at the opening session on Thursday night, by Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary. The discussion groups will cover the topics of: Neutrality, Student's Role in Anti-War Movement, War Propaganda, Economic Causes of War, and The United States in the Promotion of World Peace.

This conference, it is felt, will offer every Columbia student who says he hates war, an opportunity to reinforce his sentiments with a definite course of action in efforts to realize the anxiety to help wipe war off the face of the earah. Organizers of the conference expect in to be the showdown of the sincerity of student sentiment.

Last Monday afternoon, in 155 Hartly Hall the Jewish Society was addressed by Dr. Harold Korn on the "Jewish Mortar in American Civilization." They were told how the first party of Jews came to New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1654 as refugees from Brazil. In spite of the unfriendly attitude of Peter Stuyvesant, the Jews settled here, and through honesty and ingenuity, proceded to accumulate wealth and power. They subsidized Washington's army at Valley Forge and then continued playing an important part in American politics and culture. Dr. Korn illustrated his talk with lantern pictures of men and places of Jewish significance. After the talk the society served cider and doughnuts and a good time was had by all.

It was announced that both at the informal dance dance on December 8, 1936 at the Temple Israel, and at the formal dance on December 21, 1936 at the Temple Emanuel, the members will be permitted to bring outside escorts. Admission will be a fully paid up membership card. Anyone wishing to join the society see Cy Hammer in 108 Low.

discussed the obvious failure of legislation as enacted today. It was firmly asserted and proved that only a non-partisan, democratic organization of consumers could cope with this important problem as shown by the amazing results obtained by those cooperatives in existence at present. Compared to other methods as the present capitalistic retail system, the socialistic ideas and the principles of the cooperate state, it was subtly shown that there could be but one, the consumers cooperative, that was superior to all.

Activity To Cease

With the close of nert week's debate. intercollegiate activity will cease until the Spring semester. After February 5, the team will commence filling their large schedule, meeting various colleges in the Metropolitan area as well as out-of-town schools.

R.K.O. Albee

Double Feature

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and

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA

Robert Ludwig and Peggy Soule

in

Man of Destiny

at

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Brooklyn Basketball Game Friday

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Dramatic Presentation Saturday

Volume X — NEW YORK, N. Y., Monday, December 14th, 1936 — Numbe

Peace Conference Rejects Neutrality Role To Aid Spanish Loyalists, As Conclave Ends; Collective Security Adopted As War Panace

SETH LOW UNIT DEBATES UNION COLLEGE TEAM

Maroon and Blue Upholds Adoption of Unicameral Legislature

HISTORY TRACED

Schulkind Claims Unicameral House to Remedy Defects Of Present System

Travelling to Schenectady, a unit of the Maroon and Blue Debate Squad consisting of Captain Schulkind '37 and Henry J. Frank '38 met Union College last Friday evening in a non-decision, Oregon style debate.

Seth Low upheld the affirmative of Resolved: that New York State should adopt a unicameral legislature.

Schulkind First Speaker

Schulkind was the first speaker of the evening. He traced the causes which led to the creation and perpetuation of the bicameral system, and the trends away from it.

Claiming that the bicameral system is undemocratic, inefficient and wasteful, Schulkind went on to prove that the unicameral house will remedy most of these defects.

Claim Abuses Extrinsic

For Union, Robert Walter Jr. '39 favored the bicameral legislature because the abuses which exist are merely extrinsic and not a result of the system itself which may be reformed.

Further, Walter maintained the unicameral legislature would not insure any improvement. Therefore he favored the reforming of the present bicameral system, rather than experimenting with some new, uncertain quantity like the unicameral.

Bernard S. Krause '39 cross-examined Schulkind while Frank similarly questioned Walter. Each cross-examiner also delivered the summation speech.

The debate which was on the first scheduled trip of the debate units had no decision.

The team which left on this trip is expected back early this morning.

GIFTS ANNOUNCED BY PRES. BUTLER

Gifts to Columbia University aggregating $45,418.75 are announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler. The Carnegie Corporation gave $9,000 for the preparation of a documented narrative history of the German Centre Party, and $862.50 for grants-in-aid for museum workers and art teachers in the New York region who are enrolled at Columbia.

An anoymous donor gave $6,100 for the salary and traveling expenses of a special research assistant in the Department of History, and $5,520 was contributed by various unnamed persons for research in anthropology under the direction of the Council for Research in the Social Sciences.

MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL GO ON TRIP

There will be a Medical Society Trip on Saturday December 19th to City Hospital at Welfare Island. Those who intend to go should sign their names on a list posted on the bulletin board.

If there is not a good showing there will be no more trips for the year. They will meet in 108A at 10:30 A.M. before leaving as a unit to the hospital.

All medical men are urged to attend.

Expect Sellout For Drama Play

Early Ticket Sale Shows Complete Sellout For "Man of Destiny"

Early ticket sale for the dramatic society presentation, December 19, in Earl Hall, it was announced, indicates a sell-out for the joint affair.

Expect Large Attendance

Even by last Friday the executive committee of the group expected a large attendance. Reasons given for this fast advance sale are that students are eager to see the dramatic offering and attend the novel supplementary dance.

Meanwhile, the dramatic group is rushing through last minute details of arrangements for the production. The cast will hold a dress rehearsal sometime during this week in order to polish up the presentation. Also, the dramatic committee is planning for sets and properties.

No Stags At Dance

S.A.F. tickets for students are to be given out during the latter part of the week. However, as formerly stated, these stags will not be allowed to enter the dance hall. Only ticket holders in couples will be given admission to the supplementary dance.

In a last minute move student council is contacting for a different orchestra to furnish the music at the dance. Reasons for the action have not been given. It is promised, however, that the new band will be just as good as the former "Sophisticated Swingsters."

Curtain 8:30

A further announcement by the committee is that because of the dance to follow the one-act play, curtain for the play will be at half-past eight, sharp.

RESOLUTIONS ANALYZED

Advisability of Collective Security As Proposed Is Questioned

PROBLEMS NOT SETTLED

Writer Feels Important Considerations Have Been Overlooked

By MORRIS CHANIN

From the outset of the Peace Conference last week, one thing seemed very obvious. It was the fact that the delegates would pass resolutions incompatible with each other, in their anxiety to find a solution of the war-threat problem and to attempt to impede the imminen menace of Fascism. The resolutions on the cessation of military preparation in the United States and on the Oxford Pledge are manifestations of pacifist ideals from purely a passive point of view, while the one which calls for the government's adoption of a policy of collective security, in collaboration with other democratic nations, against the fascist countries is completely inconsistent with the principles underlying the preceeding two.

Neutrality Question

Much can be, and has been said on the questions of Neutrality and Collective Security. Neutrality in the past, has meant complete isolation from the world's conflicts. Those who would preach the doctrine of non-intervention must be ready to assume the responsibility of letting Hitler and Mussolini make trimphant gains without a war and must realize that each new Fascist victory makes the inevitability of war in the near future more certain. On the other hand the proponents of Collective Security must take into consideration the policies of what Professor Niebuhr termed, the "recalcitrant nations"; the nations who always find some excuses for non-cooperation.

It seems to this writer that Collective Security would in essence mean a reversion to the "balance of power" system which made Europe a

(Continued on page 4)

Text Of Anti-War Resolutions

The 5th Annual Columbia Peace Conference passed the following resolutions:-

STUDENTS ROLE IN ANTI-WAR MOVEMENTS

Whereas, the students in Columbia University are of the opinion that their best interests lie in the direction of peace, as do the students throughout the world, and

Whereas, we are anxious to carry on the work towards peace throughout the world, be it,

Resolved:-

1. That a provisional committee of five delegates from each school in the University be elected by the conference, to call a conference to organize, the Columbia Peace Council.

That this Council be composed of five delegates from ecah of the following schools—Seth Low Junior College, Columbia College, Barnard College, Graduate School, Union Theological Seminary, New College, Law School, Teachers College and Extension; that the five delegates from each school shall constitute the Peace Committee within the school, and that these committees be empowered to invite and secure affiliation of every group of any character in these schools, especially the campus publications, who are willing to cooperate with the Columbia Peace Conference.

UNITED STATES AND WORLD PEACE

Be it resolved:-

2. That This Anti-War Conference goes on record as:-

a) Opposing any attempt at militarization of the C.C.C.

b) Favoring abolition of the C.M.T.C.

c) Favoring the passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill.

(Continued on Page 4)

Extension Group Desires Unity

Association of University Classes Formed to Stimulate Social Interests

An attempt to integrate the students of the extension division into a well-knit body has been started with the revival of the long defunct Association of University Classes by a group of student leaders registered in Extension.

According to John Tiermess, president of the group, the object of the Association is to develop a social relationship and stimulate cultural interest among the students."

"The Association attempts to acquaint the extension students with the varied activities open to them. At present many of the students are totally ignorant of the organizations on the campus for which they are eligible. These clubs include the Laboratory Players, the Morningside Players and the Writers Club."

Have Attic Lounge

With the aid of Mrs. Harriet B. Davies, the AUC's faculty adviser, the attic lounge in the School of Business has been opened as a study hall. It is also expected to be used as a social room tea, being served on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four p.m. by the Social Committee.

A Xmas Dance at the Casa Italiana this Thursday, December 17th, will be the opening affair of the year. The Columbia Blue Lions have been engaged. Refreshments and entertainment have been promised in ample proportions according to Charles Basher, Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Langholtz Wins Vice Presidency

Awarded Most Votes By Soph Class In Postponed Election

With the Winter Session half over, the Sophomore Class finally elected Leo Langholtz as their Vice-President, after three weeks of spasmodic voting.

With votes trickling in each day, it soon became evident that the trend was strongly toward Langholtz and Ben Weiss. These views were verified when the final returns were in. Langholtz had twenty-three votes, Weiss ten, and, breaking all precedents, Danny Lampert and Robert Freedman none.

The cause of this reballoting for the vice-presidency was due to a misplaced petition by a student council man. Previously, Langholtz had been left off the ballot as a result of this accident, and Ben Weiss was momentarily in office, to be shortly disqualified when the error was announced. In this polling, Weiss lead Lampert and Freeman, receiving twenty-three votes of the thirty-nine cast.

Revive Class Activities

Now that the Sophomore elections are completed, it is hoped that the class will swing into activity to resuming its normal place in Seth Low functions. Langholtz will cooperate with President Rafal and Secretary Seymour Weiner in this respect.

"I have great hope for the future of the Sophomore Class and will do my utmost to uphold the office to which I was elected," said Langholtz when notified that he had won. With cooperation of the class members I hope to aid in reviving class functions, social and otherwise."

Rockwell Kent Advises Young Writers

By MILTON COTTLER

Become professional observers of the world about you, was the theme Rockwell Kent, noted author and illustrator, gave to Professor John H. H. Lyon's Authors of Today class in 513 Business.

The young writer cannot just sit down before a typewriter and bang out inspired copy. His material must be derived from actual experiences that he has undergone and actual problems he had encountered

Most of Mr. Kent's works have concerned themselves with incidents in his own life. In his tours to different countries, the noted author found something definite to express. As a professional observer, he made careful and thorough investigations and wrote up his experiences because, "they just had to be said." He wrote because he felt the definite need to express his views.

During one of his trips, he landed in Greenland. He found that although the people living there are existing on the barest necessities of life, the inhabitants are much happier than we are. The Greenlanders have neither fear of tyranny or envy of riches. Yet they have security. They can never be rich or poor, they are all of one class—existing on bare necessities. But they have attained human happiness. The professional writer must record his observations when he encounters such a set-up.

Further, Mr. Kent observed that a varied life is essential to anyone who intends to go into literature. A college training is a real advantage to a writer. But since chances of success are not as great today, it is important for the young writer to learn a few trades, so that he become an all-around well developed social being.

As a parting shot, Mr. Kent urged all embryonic writers to develop the traits of self-reliance and self-confidence in his character make-up.

FASCISM HELD IMMINEN

Tone of Conference Decided Against Passive Resistance

TAKE DEFENSE MEASURES

Permanent Campus Peace Committee Established By Conference

By MONROE COHEN

With 150 delegates deciding the basic principles upon which the permanent University Peace Council could act, the Fifth Annual Columbia Peace Conference drew to a close Friday evening in room 301 Hamilton Hall.

Departing from its custom of evading definite action upon current affairs not backed by unanimous consent, the Conference voted by a 45-30 majority to support a movement whereby the United States its ban on the shipping of su to the Spanish Government. embargo was still to contin the Fascist forces.

Fiery arguments waved back an forth for over an hour. The mi ity, favoring neutrality, claimed by aiding Spain, many groups wo be forced to disclaim any alliance with the peace movement.

Obviously influenced b Niesbuhr's speech at the pr meeting, the majority contended by giving material support to Loyalists, the Fascists will be crushed, thus enhancing the preservation of peace.

Dr. Limbert Presides

Dr. Paul Limbert, presiding as chairman, opened the conference by explaining the proceedure to be followed as recommended by the Rules Committee. Immediately after, a motion was made and passed to vote on the many resolutions and findings that the five panel groups had drawn up the previous meeting.

James Dunway, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, read the proposed resolution,s which were broad general basis for uniting all campus groups in the Peace Movement. All the resolutions were accepted after they were discussed and amended.

Resolutions Accepted

Resolution 1 pertained to the organization of the Columbia Peace Council. Five members from each graduate and undergraduate school are to compose the Council. These five representatives are to be elected from all interested groups in each particular college. The United States and World Peace panel, which recommended the abolition of ROTC, the prevention of militarizing the CCC, the support of all movements for disarmaments, and passage of the Nye Kvale Bill, had all their advocations passed by the congres as resolution 2.

After a short discussion the final three resolutions were accepted. The third resolution stated that the Conference opposed the Industrialization Mobilization Plan of the United States Army. Number four favored the nationalization of the munitions industry in the United Sates and passage of legislation restricting war profits with special reference to income. The fifth and final resolution provided a means of combatting war on economic grounds by urging the boycott of vro-war nationalistic press

(Continued on Page 4)

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PEACE AND NEUTRALITY

nong the not so noteworthy developments
Fifth Annual Columbia Peace Confer-
e was the passage of a resolution sympathiz-
with the Spanish Loyalists in their stand
ıe forces of Fascism in Europe. The
a urged active, overt support for the
junta.

This action is in direct opposition to the
ıor of the previous conclaves. Whereas the
ıst conferences have solely concerned them-
lves with keeping the United States out of war and have accepted the Oxford pledge, whch presupposes complete refusal to take up arms, this meeting has taken the view that Americans should go to war in collaboration with a program of the collective security of democratic nations against Fascism.

As one such manifestation of this scheme of banding together all nations opposed to the spread of Fascism, the conference advocated aid for the Spanish Loyalists definitely breaking with the sentiment of the last four assemblies which were irrefocably set against any interference in European affairs, especially those of a kind to involve the United States in a possible war.

Any sytem of collective security as devolved by the conference is bound to implicate the States eventually in a gigantic conflict with the forces of Fascism opposed to those of democracy and perforce communism.

Thursday, Dr. Reinold Niebuhr, in the keynote address which opened the assembly before two hundred University delegates, prescribed a program of three possible means of fighting Fascism. Dr. Niebuhr debated the values of neutrality, personal fascism, and a union of democratic countries to fight the fascist menace.

Dr. Niebuhr advocated the last as the "only practical method" to keep peace among the nations of the earth. It appears that Dr. Niebuhr is mistaken. An alignment of democratic nations is bound to force the hand of some country and lead to an outbreak of hostilities. Such a grouping of states would place Russia in no category. In the recent past, being without outspoken aid in the form of opponents of fascism, Russia has been forced to back down in her conflicts with Italy and Germany. With the announcement of a group opposed to fascism, Russia is bound to react differently to future affairs with the fascists and perhaps force a controversy which will end in conflict, and incidently also involve the fervid anti-fascist nations.

It is well enough to say that the fascist nations are putting themselves into the Spanish crisis, and therefore, that the anti-fascist countries should also do so. It may be to their interest to do so. However, there is little doubt but that it can do the United States no good. The states are not faced by any such thing as a fascist menace. Entrance into a pact against fascism can do only evil. It is of absolutely no good.

The fears of Europe, the affairs of Europe, are in no way bound up with the cares of the United States in so far as they concern Fascism. To precipitate this nation into the fascist and anti-fascist imbroglio is both dangerous for the welfare of this country and totally unwarranted. Therefore, entrance into a league for collective security against Fascism is improvident. A resolve to aid the Spanish Loyalists may force the country into such a league, and therefore must not be favored. Strict neutrality is the only worthwhile and safe course, by which we can lose nothing and perhaps gain much.

Collegiana

Until recently it seemed that the novel idea of a half-blind, tottering gentleman who died in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along with him.

He suggested that someone erect a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill with modern products, and seal it hermetically.

"This civilization is going to the dogs," he said, "and when the year 8113 rolls around, the people can open the pyramid up and see just what was wrong with the people back in 1936."

Now Oglethorpe University has adopted the idea. With the cooperation of Scientific American it plans to build the pyramid and stock it with everything from a sound film record of greetings from the president of the United States to the citizens of 8113 to samples of present day brands of chewing gum.

* * *

Before a certain Purdue University professor accepted a bet on the outcome of the Indiana-Purdue game, sent to him by a fellow professor at Indiana University, he dug up statistics showing that Purdue had won the majority of games, he watched the team at practice, and consulted with athletic directors.

Feeling sure that Purdue would win on the basis of all the substantiation, he mailed his acceptance to the Indiana professor.

When the game ended in a tie, both professors breathed more easily and re-pocketed their respective nickels.

* * *

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a lontented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer'. They produce noises likek the 'clickety-click' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils, and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

* * *

W. A. Mann, University of Texas law student, is sick of hearing his own voice.

He wagered his roommates that he could better the late Huey P. Long's filibuster record 16 hours. When they took him up on his boast, he launched into a non-stop monologue time and again as lengthy as any that Cornelia Otis Sginner has ever given.

Talking on astronomy, religion, politics, economics, his life history and many other things, Mann lasted 16 hours and 10 minutes—10 minutes longer than Long.

Viewpoints

By EDMUND ROEL

Although everyone is talking about Mrs. Simpson and the former king, no two people seem to have the same opinion. The New York cop I spoke to thought the king was a fool for wanting to marry Wally. "He can love 'er but he don't have to marry her." Two other acquaintances of mine, both loyal British subjects, objected to the king marrying Mrs. Simpson, not so much because she was a commoner, but because she was twice a divorcee. Many American girls think the whole affair gloriously romantic. And they defend Mrs. Simpson by saying that although she may have definitely "set out to get her man," the king is "no spring chicken", and certainly has had enough experience to know what he was doing. Still other sweet, young, American girls want to know "what Wally has that they haven't got". And so it goes, everyone putting the emphasis on the aspect of this unique love affair, which corresponds most closely with their own personal interests.

As I look at the whole affair, it seems to me that there is something more fundamental than what appears on the surface. The British cabinet, under Baldwin, tells us that the whole question is based upon the preservation of the empire. They claim that although KingEdward's popularity in London, and even in the whole of England, would probably be great enough to sanction this marriage to Mrs. Simpson, the dominions would oppose his action.

This seemed like a rather fair treatment of the situation. Apparently, the King, if he wanted to remain the King, was forced to give up Mrs. Simpson not so much because his marriage to her as a commoner but because it would cause a breakup of the empire. And certainly the welfare of the empire comes before the love of a king.

..But if that was all that was concerned in the whole matter, why did the cabinet force the King to decide at this time? There was no real hurry, for the decree for Mrs. Mrs. Simpson's latest divorce will not be final for another five months. The coronation, also, is still far off. Between now and the time when Mrs. Simpson's divorce becomes effective she and the King might have changed their minds about marrying; he, because he would realize the objections that the dominions had to this marriage, and she, because she would realize that she could never be a queen.

The cabinet, however, forcing the issue at this time practically forced the king to abdicate. For, after his gallant public fight to marry Mrs. Simpson, he could not renounce her without losing all his pride and self-respect, two things which, I am sure, he values more than life.

To say why the cabinet acted in this way is conjecture, of course. But, my guess is that they thought that Edward was too anxious to really rule. And there was some danger of his having more to say in the affairs of state than merely receiving royal and distinguished guests and broadcasting a simple but sincere Christmas greeting to all the empire once a year. In short, Edward was too modern and vital a personality to play the part of a stuffed shirt that the British demand of their king. So, although the cabinet was probably responsible for forcing the King's hand, his abdication, because of the incompatibility of his nature and the Britisher's conservative conception of a king, was very likely only a matter of time.

DRAMA

by ULYSSES ERDREICH

The feverishness and excitement at the rehearsals augur well for the success of "Man of Destiny" to be presented at Earl Hall by our dramatic society this coming Saturday evening.

The Ludwigs—always to be depended upon—are in fine fettle and Philip Brody will surprise you with his acting ability. Can't you just visualize Bob Ludwig who will portray Napoleon, strutting around as imperiously as a peacock!

In the play, an attractive female spy, played by Peggy Soule who hails from the wild and wooly West, ruffles the pride and conceit of the "little corporal". The constant interplay of wit and cunning should surely stimulate and delight your mental acumen.

Tickets are selling at a rapid rate and a full house is expected. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, and to be held at Casa Italiana after the performance should help to attract an ever larger crowd to the play. The play ticket stubs should be kept for admittance to the dance.

..See you Saturday night, you inveterate theatre-goers.

* * *

The Federal Theatre has lined up a very interesting number of productions for the Christmas holidays. Prices rane from twenty-five to fifty-five cents. The plays are as follows:

"Dr. Faustus" at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, 39th Street, East of Broadway. This is the first presentation since 1910 of Christopher Marlowe's early Renaissance tragedy.

"It Can't Happen Here": The Sinclair Lewis-J. C. Moffit dramatization of the Nobel prize winner's novel playing both at the Adelphi Theatre, 54th Street, East of Seventh Apenue anda t the Majestic Theatre, Fulton Street and Rockwell Place, Brooklyn.

"Bassa Moona" at the Lafayette Theatre, 131st Street and Seventh Avenue. This a story of African tribal customs and voodoo murder written in Nigerian dialect and cast with 70 Negro actors, dancers and singers.

"Jiggins of Jigginstown": a dramatization of Lady Langford's novel of the same name at the Princess Theatre, 39th Street, West of Sixth Avenue.

"Power": premiere on December 29th at the Ritz Theatre, 48th Street West of Broadway. This is the Living Newspaper's fourth production. It traces the story of electricity from its origin to the present day TVA.

Gilbert and Sullivan gets a double round-robin of presentation at Daly's 63rd Street Theatre. "Mikado", December 23-26; "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore", December 28-January 2; "Piates of Penzance" January 4-9.

Hazing

New Cork, N.Y.—(ACP)—That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution **adopted unanimously** by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 28th annual session.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which way with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes," the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; or is any national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

...Ed Efros and Bernie Cohen shot some pool the other day and now Ed is going around with a swelled head. Seems he scratched fifteen times in a row on the first rack and thinks he's some sort of a champion now. Won't even say hello to a guy anymore and wears a typical champion frown (or is it that dancing instructress, Eddie?)

* * *

...We see by all the other scandal sheets that Dean Gildersleeve has lost her pet dog. The Columbia College boys are organizing an expedition to seek the animal in the dangerous corridors of the Barnard dormitiries. There are a few places still open to experienced men. If you possess a hunting license apply to Red Garment in charge of the Seth Low deleyation.

* * *

..."The" Ludwig, in other words, Bob, got all steamed up this last week when ye columnist told him to come off his high-horse. Since he's been cast as the "Man of Destiny," he's beginning to believe that he really is the man of the hour.

...Phil Shapiro was actually seen to blush the other day when a Business School prof asked him if he was as sure of his Corporation Finance as of his football pools. If he were, Phil would have pulled a triple A for the course, sez we.

* * *

...Al Regenbaum has something heavy weighing on his conscience. Only last Thursday Larry Decker, Bernie Cohen, and Eddie Efros were doing some fancy dining with Al's aid when Larry made a crack about Goucher College and about Bob Weisburg having a good looking cousin down there. Well you never saw a man lose his thirst and taste for food so quickly as Al. 'Pon my word, he almost passed out. Better 'fess up Al. It will save you the worry and fear of hearing the shotgun exploding in your ears.

* * *

...We're good and sore at the "Spec" for the abuse we receive from the hands of their humor (pardon me while I laugh up my sleeve) columnist. This may be the page two hole, but everyone takes a good dive into it Monday mornings. P.S. We hope.

* * *

..'Coming back to Phil Shapiro. We'd like to know what odds Phil is giving that love triumphs over Baldwin's advice in the present English crisis. Phil asked me to announce that he is ready to take bets on all the Bowl games for New Year's Day and he thinks that all the games will be tight. (Try Carmel-lax, Phil.)

* * *

...Recent flash from Hollywood, quote, "Mr. Al Regenbaum, New York City. In view of your recent achievements in Louisville, Ky. we are pleased to offer you the principal role in the forthcoming production, "Gone with The Wind". Congrats. Al.

* * *

...Sal Cappetta wanted his name printed in the column so that he could cut it out for his scrap book. He needn't have worried. His little romance in Gov. 3 has been duly noted. Why string the little girl along Sal? Give Bernice a break and introduce her to the staff.

* * *

...Seen coming out of Broadway's hot spots, Red Garment, who claims that he really has a case on a red headed mulatto who dances in the "Cotton Club Parade." She's the girl on the right end of the line in case you decide to see her yourself. The gal has what it takes, but has Charlie?

* * *

...Paul Schulkind has been trying to get Gypsy Rose Lee to accompany him to the "Deans Drag" but some heartless wretch secretly sent one of Paul's pictures to the Follies star and since then his pleadings have fallen on deaf ears.

...Irving Steur says that if he doesn't make medical school this year he will join his father in the restaurant business. Incidently Irving eats lunch every day at his dad's beanery and after hearing his descriptions of the meals we've decided that it's not gland trouble that makes him rather "Stocky."

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By LARRY STRAUSS

There is no doubt in my mind or in anybody else's mind, except Red Auerbach, (who may not have a mind), that St. Johns was the more superior team. The smoking room sharpshooters have been criticizing the change from man-to-man defense to a zone defense, but the good showing that the team made in the first twelve minutes of the game, when they were leading 9-8, was only the calm that preceded the storm. The Maroon and Blue hoopsters weren't playing over their heads. They are capable of the brand of basketball they exhibited in the early minutes of the game. BUT—as has been the case with all Eagle quintets, they can't keep it up. That, my friends, is the difference between a team in the big-time, and a team of the calibre of Seth Low. Last year, for unknown reason, the boys played a top game for forty minutes against St. Francis beating them 42-19, a bigger margin than either N.Y.U or L.I.U. enjoyed against the Terriers. I honestly believe that the Eagle five could have beaten some of the best teams in the city, that night. A few weeks later, the hoopsters lost to an inferior Pratt team. In that game they didn't get started at all.

We've got a hunch that at some time this season the Maroon and Blue will get going for an entire game—AND WHEN THEY DO, YOU'LL SEE BASKETBALL!!!

* * *

The Sage of Williamsburgh is King! Yes sir, and we don't have to eat our hat! Remember, we told you so. Four weeks ago we predicted in this very column that Red Auerbach would run away with the handball singles intramural tournament, or we would eat our hat, and Red, being a very obliging fellow (and a darn good handball player) proceeded to do just that. We asked the King for a statement, but all he could say was, "I was brought up wid it."

* * *

Red wasn't the only successful Seth Lownian in intramurals, this week. Our volley ball team did a swell job, considering that they had never played the game before. Messrs. Gelbhaus, Santszewich, Powers, Kern, Ludwig and Willinger lost a closely fought match in the finals. Your reporter got the greatest kick out of that game. Never have I seen such spirit as was evinced by the Seth Low sextet. As far as yelling goes, each of the volley-ballers could qualify as a hog-caller. But that's not all! After every point, the boys would get together in the middle of the court, hugging and kissing each other, like a bunch of school girls. When the opposing team scored, five of the boys would denounce the other guilty individual in no uncertain terms. In fact, at one time, even Mr. Paul Kern was heard to shout, "My, oh my, Willinger. You stink!"

We like to see such spirit, boys. Nice going!

* * *

We just learned something which might interest all the hoopsters. It seems that some of the boys on the team have been cutting practice and the Coach is going to do something about it. In fact, he's done something about it already. Yes sir, he's formed a Black List! What it means or what the outcome will be, we don't know, but the guilty culprits, Messrs. Kerstein, Crosby, Charap, Welpe, Rafal, Cappetta, and yours truly, will find out soon enough. Watch it, Coach. We may organize a basketball union!

* * *

Well, thus far, we're batting .500 on baskeball prediction. Next week, Brooklyn College. Score—30-28, favor Seth Low.

Eagle Five Downs Poly 27-17

By Charles Garment

Held to a three point lead in the first half, the Seth Low basketball team put on drive to gain a decisive victory over the Brooklyn Polytech five, 27-17, at the Columbia court last Friday night.

The game was particularly rough, with players being knocked down every few minutes. Walter, star of the Polytech quintet, dislocated his left knee during a melee under the basket and was lost to his team for the remainder of the game. Bruised faces and cut knees were plentiful and many fouls were called.

Levine High Scorer

Wally Levine, lanky center, led the Maroon and Blue attack with eleven points on four field goals and three fouls. Especially effective on the defense were Ira Meinhardt, Fred Schiff, and Bill Wagner. Wagner, smallest and lightest man on the court, continually took the ball away from his larger opponents.

The game started slowly, and two minutes had passed before Wally Levine broke the ice by sinking two free throws. Villanti, high scorer for Poly, followed with a field goal to tie the score, and then the Engineers went ahead to a 5-3 lead. At this point the Eagles sarted to work smoothly and, on baskets by Levine, Meinhardt, and Auerbach, took a lead which they never relinquished.

Wagner replaced Strauss, immediately took the ball away from a Poly man, and threw a pass to Levine, who scored on a nice angle shot. Poly retaliated with a field goal and two fouls, but a two-pointer by Fred Schiff gave the Eagles a 12-9 lead at half-time.

Function Well

At the start of the second period, the Seth Low five, regaining some of their pre-season form, functioned well enough to gain a 19-9 lead. Two field goals by Levine, a foul shot by Wagner, and another basket by Red Auerbach accounted for this scoring. Incidentally, Auerbach broke loose several times only to miss left-handed lay-up shots.

With about six minutes of playing time left, the Poly team resorted to long heaves from mid-court in an attempt to equalize the score, but were able to sink only two baskets.

With Seth Low well out in front, Coach Ridings sent in several substitutes. Cappette replaced Levine, Rafal took Meinhardt's place, and Lou Greenblatt substituted for Wagner. The Maroon and Blue proceeded to freeze the ball with the result that an overanxious Poly player fouled Greenblatt. Lou made the shot and the game ended with the score 27-17 with Seth Low on the long end of the score.

The victory was Seth Loth's second in three starts, the Maroon and Blue having previously beaten Hudson College of Jersey City, and in turn were trounced by the St. Johns Redmen.

The box score:

SETH LOW (27)

	G.	F.	P.
Schiff, lf.	2	0	4
Auerbach, rf	3	0	6
Levine, c.	4	3	11
Cappetta	0	0	0
Meinhardt, lg.	1	1	3
Rafal	0	0	0
Strauss, rg.	0	0	0
Wagner	0	2	2
Greenblatt	0	1	1
	10	7	27

BROOKLYN POLY (17)

	G.	F.	P.
Waller, lf.	0	0	0
Rubian	1	0	2
Pitman, rf.	1	1	3
Torre	0	0	0
Denzer, c.	1	1	3
Luxton	1	0	2
Villanti, lg.	3	0	6
Barbiero	0	0	0
Johnson, rg.	0	1	1
	7	3	17

Referee—Shanahan
Umpire—Crenny
Time of halves—20 minutes

In the preliminary to the varsity downed by the Polytech jayvees in game, the Seth Low jayvees were a thrilling battle, with the final score, 26-25.

After coming from behind to gain a 25-22 lead the Eagles weakened, and a field goal and two free throws by eDllarocca in the forty seconds clinched the victor for the Poly five.

The Seth Low attack was led by Bert Nestler, Cliff Welpe, and Ernie Kerstein, who tallied eight, sevn, and six points respectievely.

The Maroon and Blue led at halftime, 14-13.

Fencers Enter Eastern Match

Four Seth Low Men Represent School in Foils Championship

Participating in the Eastern National Inter-scholastic Foils Championship, Saturday, December 19th at 7:30 P.M. in the Hotel Biltmore, the Maroon and Blue foilsmen are expected to make a good showing. Though the entire team was invited only three or four men of varsity, consisting of Captain Phil Shapiro, Manager Tom Morrione, Carl Phillips, Ben Levine, and Don Mittleman, will be sent. As yet, Coach Hall has not selected the members to compose the delegation.

The St. John's match, scheduled for December 19th, has been postponed indefinitely because of this invitation. Since the City College match, which had been scheduled for last Monday, December 6th, has also been postponed, the schedule for this semester will probably run into the next.

In the past the fencing column, before a match, usually bewailed the fact that there had been little practise, that the team had many obstacles strewn in its path, and that other difficulties hampered the team. Despite everything, the team trounced L.I.U., 14-7, and made a good showing against a strong Greco Fencing Academy team, losing 11-6. It is the common feeling, thus, that the team should receive a word of commendation.

The Junior Varsity also deserves commendation. Though only one match, to take place in February, has been scheduled as yet, regular practise sessions have been held. Tom Morrione, manager of varsity, is now trying to form a complete schedule for the J. V. The tentative regulars of the team are Gerry Flamm, Henry Goldman, and Lennie Warshawsky. William Smith and B. Vogel compose the rest of the squad.

MATMEN START SEASON FRIDAY

Varsity Wrestling Team To Meet Brooklyn College In First Test

CERZOSIMO OUTSTANDING

135 lb. Star Has Brilliant Record; Is Expected To Win All Bouts

Opening its season against the hard fighting Brooklyn College matmen, the varsity wrestling team will start on Friday, December 18.

The team, which was slow to get started in practise, is finally rounding into form, and promises to make things very interesting for our former intraborough rivals. With a nucleus built around Captain Bernie Kristal '37, Frankie Cerzosimo '38, Hal Gelbhaus '39, Lloyd Ossipow '39, and Lew Levy '37, star veterans of last year, and some promising newcomers Stanley Wessely '39, Edgar Ruthig '39, and Big Ben Kissin '38, what promised to be a poor season for the Maroon and Blue may turn out to be a banner year.

Goldstein Anxious

Coach Goldstein has been very anxious to make Seth Low's swan song to the mat world a four starred, death defying phenomenon, a juggernaut that will crush all opposition.

Frank Cerzosimo diminutive 135 pound star, is set for his greatest season, and according to no less an authority than Goldstein, will probably win all of his matches in intercollegiate competition this year. Frankie who compiled an enviable record in his past two years of competition is especially anxious to win against Brooklyn College, because it was against them last year that he lost on time advantage, for the only blemish on his otherwise perfect record.

Schedule Released

Manager S. Alvin Garroway '37 released the final schedule last week listing several new opponents.

Schedule follows:

Dec. 18—Brooklyn College; Away.
Jan. 14—92nd St. Y.M.H.A; Away.
Jan. 2—Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church; Home.
Feb. 1g—Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute; Away.
Feb. 6 — City College of New York; Away.
Feb. 19—Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute; Home.
Feb. 27—Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church; Away.
Mar. 19 — City College of New York; Home.

Auerbach Takes Handball Match

Plays Brilliantly, Beating All Opponents by Overwhelming Scores

Arnold "Red" Auerbach emerged victorious in the Columbia University freshman Handball Tournament, after defeating his opponents in brilliant style. He ran through his opponents in quick succession taking each match by winning the first two games as two out of three meant victory.

"Red's" first match was, what you might call a "pushover." He conquered his opponent, Jacogy, with no trouble at all. The scores of this contest were 21-12 and 21-10.

Auerbach's second competitor proved to be much easier than his first one. He vanquished Johnston by scores of 21-3 and 21-5. In the first game, the "Williamsburg Flash" was leading 19-13 when the Columbia man came from behind to take the lead 20-19. Then "Red" showed his skill as a handball player and beat his opponent. Then Auerback took the second game easily, winning 21-5.

The semi-final match was a walkaway for Arnie. He won his matches by the score of 21-3 and 21-6.

In the finals, the Maroon and Blue man defeated his Blue and White opponent by the scores of 21-13 and 21-18. Rodney could not get started until the latter part of the second game but then it was too late.

"Red's" skill in cutting the ball the way he wanted to and his speed was really the cause of his winning the tournament. Once he got started he could not be stopped.

Volley Ball Team Goes Down To Defeat

The Seth Low Volley Ball Team were defeated by M. W. F., 15-0, 13-15, and 15-8. In this match there was not as much argueing and yelling as in the two previous matches.

In the first game, before the Blue and Maroon knew what happened, they had lost 15-0. One player served an overhand serve with such speed and marksmanship that he was largely responsible for the 9-0 lead that the M. W. F. took in the first few minutes of play. Then another man using the same kind of serve was responsible for five more points. The Seth Low team could not score once.

Trailing in the second game by a score of 7-1 the Eagles came from behind to win 15-13. First the Maroon and Blue could not get started but when they did, they could not be stopped. They made point after point and soon overcame the large lead. On Milt Power's serve the team, inspired, made five points to take the lead, 14-12. Soon after they made the final point.

In the final game Seth Low lost by a score of 15-8. There was a great letdown throughout the entire team. It may have been caused by over-confidence, anyway the team never took the lead. Yelling and argueing was renewed to a great extent. When the score was 14-8, the Eagles stopped the M. W. F. from scoring the final point five times but they did not take advantage of this opportunity to score and soon the Columbia men scored the winning tally.

Gelbhaus, as in previous games was the star. Milt Powers who had never played volley ball before also played an exceptional game.

JAYVEE FENCERS MEET YESHIVA

The Junior Varsity Fencing Team has a match. On Friday, December 18th, at 4:30 at the Columbia Gym. The Chess Team, with the blood of Yeshiva College still on their hands, will undertake to vanquish the J. V. who have only, as yet, each others blood to show. The Chess Team's fencing team will be represented by their manager, Monroe Cohen, Ben Kissen, and 'Junior' Lampert, as good a target as could be wished for by the hard-hitting—when they do hit.

Quintet To Meet Brooklyn College In Traditional Game Friday Nigl

Determined to make its last season on the basketball court a m morable one the Eagle five will strive for its first victory over Broo lyn College since 1934, when the two meet Friday at the Columt Gym. The Seth Low quintet, fresh from its sparkling triumph op Brooklyn Poly is confident that the two year jinx held by their trad tional rivals will be a thing of th past when the final whistle blow Friday night.

The standing of the series betwee the two teams has seesawed severa times in the last few years. The record was all tied up when they clashed in 1934 at three to three. That year the Eagles broke a halftime deadlock and piling up one of the heaviest totals in the competition won 45-37. The next time these two teams met they played one of the most thrilling games ever seen in New York.

Standing Four All

In this battle the lead changed with almost every basket and it was only in the last minute of play that a Brooklyn forward put two fouls through the hoop to break a 26-26 tie and give his team a 26-28 victory. That tied up the series once again and the count stood at four to four when the rival quintets met in the first of a two game series at Union Temple last season.

This time the Brooklyn five, losing only the week before to City College by a single point, was out to make amends for their poor showings against Seth Low. They score eight points in succession before Eagles could tally and in spite a spirited rally by the Maroon and Blue led 17-15 at the half. However, the Eagles could not keep up with the fast pace they set in the second half and went down to a rather inglorious 37-29 defeat.

Brooklyn Wins

In the final game of last winter's series the Eagles capped their poorest season in years with a 35-2 back at the hands of the Bro team. About the only satisfaction Seth Low rooters could get ou the disheartening results was the fact that the Maroon and Blue players held Milt Perkel to one mealy field goal in the opening skirm.

So Friday night Seth Low and Brooklyn College battle in the first of two games that will end a rivalry of many years. With the series now six to four in Brooklyn's favor the Eagles must take both contests to make the final computation even. They feel certain that by the end of the week they will have the first one safely stowed away.

R.K.O. Albee
DOUBLE FEATURE
"REUNION"
with the "QUINS"
and
"WHITE HUNTER"
with Warner Baxter

BASKETBALL
BROOKLYN COLLEGE
VS
SETH LOW
AT
COLUMBIA GYM
(Junior Varsity—
Preliminary Game
at 7:30)
Friday, December 18th
9 P.M.

CONF. FLAYS NEUTRAL U.S.

Tone of Conference Decidedly Against Passive Resistance

FASCISM HELD IMMINENT

Permanent Campus Peace Committee Established By Conference

(Continued from Page One)

and other agencies of war propaganda, specifically recommending that there be cooperation with the city-wide Anti-Hearst Committee.

Findings Voted Upon

More specific recommendations in the light of current world events were proposed to the Conference in the form of Findings, drawn up by the five panel groups.

The Findings of the panel concerning the Economic Causes of War were both rejected after considerable debate. They stated that war was inherant in Capitalism and could only be avoided ultimately through Socialism, and that democracy is not to be saved by a war between capitalist nations. The delegates thought that the former proposal would alienate many groups whereas the latter was very vague as to its meaning, in throwing them out.

In contrast, all of the Findings of the Panel on the United States and World Peace were passed. It declared that the United States should lead in a movement for international economic planning, advocating the removal of trade barriers, in an effort to promote world peace. The conference supported the American Labor Movement in its efforts for peace, particularly vowing to cooperate with the CIO in its opposition to the reactionary regime controlling the A. F. of L.

Imperialism Opposed

Another Finding placed the Conference on record as opposing all ...s of American Imperialism, specially recommending the removal ... naval bases in Cuba and the Phi...ppines. Dominating of weaker nations by the United States, and the attempt to make business capital ... South America good will were ...ondemned in the Findings.

The major argument of the evening crystallized about the Findings of the Panel on Neutrality, which split their results into a majority report and a minority report which was tacked on to the Panel on the Economic Causes of War.

Favor Collectivism

The Majority Report was finally accepted after a wrangle that lasted over an hour. Collective security was favored as a policy as opposed to that of neutrality. The United States should join the League of Nations as a practical step towards collective security was recommended.

The most contraversial issue was on the Spanish situation. The Conference favored the aiding of the Spanish Loyalists by the United States Government recommending that no ban be placed, official or cnofficial, on sales or shipment of supplies t othe Loyalists. Also the shipment of military supplies to the Fascist forces in Spain should be prevented.

The Neutrality Panel also proposed that the Continuation Committee conduct a campaign to collect clothing, food, money, etc. for the Spanish Loyalists.

COLLEGE DRAMA UNITS FORM THEATRE COUNCIL

Representatives of Seth Low's dramatic society and other college dramatic organizations in the New York City area met Saturday, December 12, in the School of Business at Columbia University to form an Intercollegiate Council of Federal Theatre Committees.

Plans were also formed by those in attendance for an intercollegiate play contest to be sponsored by the WPA Federal Theatre Project and also a Theatre Arts Conference to be held this Saturday.

Text Of Resolutions (Continued)

That the Conference support all movements in this country for disarmament both by example and in cooperation with other countries.

Whereas:—the existence of an Industrial Mobilization Plan makes inevitable a military dictatorship equivalent to Fascism whenever the President shall declare a National Emergency, be it resolved:-

3. That the Conference oppose the Industrial Mobilization Plan of the United States Army

Resolved:

4. That the Anti-War Conference favor

a) The nationalization of the munitions industry in the United States.

b) Passage of legislation restricting war profits with special reference to income.

WAR PROPAGANDA

5. We hereby resolve to combat war propaganda on economic grounds by urging the boycott of the pro-war nationalist press and all other agencies of war propaganda; we specifically recommend cooperation with the city-wide anti-Hearst Committee.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY PROPOSAL QUESTIONED

(Continued from Page One)

tinder box ever since 1815 and which finally exploded in 1914. Such a policy, as we have only too well seen, is vitiating in itself. It must be remembered then, that in the process of uniting against Fascism we would invariably generate within ourselves such uncontrollable fanaticism, that our sense of proportion would be lost and rather than defeating the small oligarchy which commandeers the Fascist helm we would indubitably suppress an entire people who themselves have been victims of that plutocracy. In other words we stand the chance of resurrecting the set-up which preceeded and immediately followed the war. The same situation which made Europe fertile for Fascism. To defeat our own purpose so ludicrously could indeed be calamitous.

Last Call For Tickets

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

presents

Man of Destiny

at

EARL THEATRE

Followed By A Supplementary DANCE

Sat., Dec. 19 **8:30**

Tickets on Free S.A.F. Distribution

Extra Tickets: 75 Cents

I tumble to 'Em—

Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette . . . when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.

Chesterfield's *my* cigarette. And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.

. . . for the good things a cigarette can give a sailor

I'll sign up with Chesterfields

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Brooklyn Basketball Game Friday

THE SETH LOW SCOP

SCOP MEETING WEDNESDAY

Volume X — NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1937 — Number 13

PLANS MADE FOR PROPOSED PEACE COUNCIL

Temporary Committee Takes Steps to Form Representative University Body

DELEGATES MEET FEB. 9

Will Form Permanent Body To Carry on Future Anti-War Work

In line with the resolution passed at the Peace Conference held on the campus last month to establish an all-University Peace Council a meeting of the provisional committee took place last Tuesday to provide plans for setting up the Council. It was decided by the twenty delegates present to hold a conference on Tuesday, February 9th at 8 P.M. to which a delegate from every organization on the campus will be invited. This conference will then elect a permanent Council to carry on the work as was proposed at the Anti-War conclave.

In a statement to the press, Arthur Pearce, '38C who was chosen as temporary chairman of the group, said:

"By following the line of action laid down by the representatives at the Peace Conference, I feel sure that the Peace movement at Columbia will be immeasurably benefited. In order that the group accomplish the work chosen for it is of the utmost importance that delegates from every group on the campus attend the meeting. There must be no domination of the conference by any one set of interests. The meeting must be composed of representatives of all shades of opinion so that the movement may have as broad a base as possible.

Contrary to the pessimistic sentiment which was felt in many circles as regarded the ability of the Peace Conference to carry out an incessant and consistant program of anti-war activities, the peace work at Columbia it is evident, is becoming more and more intensified. Mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

TO ORGANIZE OPTOMETRY SOCIETY

There will be an organization meeting of the Pre-Optometry Society today at one o'clock in Room 108A. Everyone is invited to attend.

Those who are unable to attend but who desire to be listed as members are to see Milton Powers '39, or Abraham Telen '38.

Security Move Backed by A.S.U.

National A.S.U. Convention Favors Measure of Collective Security

ASSEMBLY IN CHICAGO

Student Union Also Pledged To Give Aid To Spanish Loyalists

Favoring a program of Collective Security and aid for the Loyalist Goxernment in Spain, the National Convention of the American Student Union held in Chicago during the Christmas vacation seemed to have given added blessing to the convictions of the delegates who adopted similar resolutions at the Fifth Annual Columbia Peace Conference on December 11 and 12, last.

Reporting back to the Executive Council of the College ASU which sent him as their delegate, Barry Ulanov last Tuesday night outlined all the proceedings of the Convention. Four important resolutions were passed which are most noteworthy according to the delegate, and those are as follows:

1) It is resolved to reaffirm non-partisanship and political action. The national executive committee is instructed to investigate and report back on the Farmer-Labor Party.

2) It is resolved to keep the Peace Program the same with the addition of "We brand Fascism as way for collective security."
an aggressor and hope to open the

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CHESS TEAM FOURTH

Cornell and Yeshiva Trounced As Brooklyn Is Deadlocked In Final Rounds

COLUMBIA SCORES UPSET

Captain Henkin, Traktman, and Fondiller Play Brilliantly After Poor Start

Hitting their stride in the last two days of the annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held at the Manhattan Chess Club during the Christmas Holidays, the Chess Team put on a Garrisson finish to wind up in fourth place by decisvely beating Cornell and Yeshiva Colleges and holding the strong Brooklyn College team to a deadlock.

The Maroon and Blue were represented by Captain Samuel Hankin '37 at board one, manager Monroe Cohen '38 at board two, Mortimer Traktman '37, holding down the third post and Leonard Fondiller '39 at number four. Ben Kissin '37 who was originally placed at the first position only showed up for two matches and was replaced by Fondiller, all the other boards moving up.

With the winning New York University team, as their first opponent and City College, the runner-up, following, the Eagles were outmaneuvered in both maches by the score of 3-1. Against N.Y.U., Hankin and Kissin drew their games, while Cohen and Traktman lost. In the C.C. N.Y. encounter Traktman scored the only point while Fondiller amazed the gallery in extending the much heralded Max Pavey to fifty moves before losing.

Fondiller Stars

Not fully recovered from these defeats, Carnegie Tech managed to gain a draw, 2-2, from the Eagles. Fondiller again starred mating Reid the number one man of the Pittsburgers, in brilliant style. Cohen won the shortest game of the tourney in overpowering Monsteller in thirteen moves. Traktman had the deciding game well in hand until he went into an unsound line which cost him the point, and drew the match as Hankin had previously resigned.

Hankin Sacrifices Queen

Columbia College, the next opponent, scored an upset in outplaying the Maroon and Blue to the tune of 2½-1½. Cohen, who was now rounding into form, could not appear and Kissin, substituting for him, lost as did Fondiller. Traktman drew his game while Hankin pulled one of his reknowned brillancies by sacrificing his queen and forcing a mate immediately afterwards in a dazzling combination play.

Eagles Aroused

In a sudden reversal of form, the Eagles regained their confidence and scored 7½ out of a possible 8 points at the expense of the formidable Cornell and Yeshiva teams. As a man, the Eagles struck out with bold, aggressive attacks that simply overwhelmed their opponents by sheer strategic force. Fondiller was held to a draw by his opponent from Yeshiva enabling them to score the only half point from the aroused Eagles.

The tournament drew to a close with a highly favored Brooklyn College team in third place, barely managing to draw the match with the Eagles, 2-2. Hankin halved a point with Harold Sussman, as did Traktman with his opponent. Fondiller lost while Cohen tied the score by trouncing Weinstock. This gave Seth Low a total of 16 points won, and 13 points lost.

(Continued on page 4)

COUNCIL PLANS FORMAL DANCE

Discuss Possibility of Dance After St. Francis Game At Friday Meeting

PLAN MARCH FORMAL

Consider Arrangements; To Contact Hotels At Which To Hold Affair

Inasmuch as the Junior and Senior classes have been inactive as far as preparing for a Junior-Senior Prom and there does not appear a great chance they will come out of their comatose state as regards this activity soon enough to hold one, Student Council has decided to hold a Seth Low Formal Dance, sometime in March.

At a meeting last Friday, Council also discussed the possibility of holding a dance after the St. Francis game on January 29, Friday. Arrangements for securing the music and the auxiliary gym for the dance are being made by Charles R. Garment '37, Chairman of Council. Definite arrangements will be made at the meeting of Council this Friday.

Committee Formed

The arrangements for the Seth Low formal have been placed in the hands of a committee composed of Henry J. Frank '38, Milton Powers '39, Cyril Hermele '39, and Bernard Rifkind' 39.

The Formal will probably be held in some downtown hotel on the second Saturday in March. However, this date is as yet tentative. Nevertheless, it was considered the best possible time to hold the dance, and all attmpts will be made to make this date definite.

Hotels Considered

The hotels under consideration are the St. Moritz, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Lexington, and the London Terrace. Last year the Junior-Senior Prom was held at the St. Moritz and the year previous at the London Terrace.

The reason Council took this action was that attempts to find out what the respective classes were doing toward this affair, usually held every February, produced disappointing results.

Junior-Senior Classes Inactive

Usually the Junior class took the initiative in getting the two classes together to run the prom. Statements from the officers of the Junior class showed that they had not taken this initiative and had done little else toward the preparation of such an affair. Similar attempts were made to contact the Senior and have met with negative results.

The Formal will be a combination dinner-dance; about fifty couples are expected to attend. The prom will be held in a room exclusively for Seth Low students and their friends. The bids will range around five dollars.

To Contact Alumni

All alumni will be contacted by mail in an attempt to secure their support. A great deal of support will probably come from former Seth Low students now taking professional and graduate work on the Campus. Si Joffe, '33, President of the Alumni Association, has pledged the support of his organization.

Since a great deal of preparation is needed for this affair, students interested in seeing this dance a success, should volunteer their services.

ROSTAM PLANS ALUMNI GROUP

Cottler Elected Chancellor of Rostam; Strauss Is Recorder

ADVOCATE PRESS CLUB

Permanent Alumni Association To Provide Contacts Between Graduates

Holding its first official meeting since June 1936, a revived Rostam proposed and made definite plans for the formation of a permanent alumni association at its first scheduled meeting last Friday. At the opening of the meeting a quorum of five members unanimously elected Milton Cottler '37 chancellor of the honorary society and Larry Strauss '37 as recorder.

In an effort to put the affairs and activities of Seth Low before the general reading public as well as the student body, Rostam went on record as favoring and initiating the formation of an active Press Club to contact the metropolitan newspapers in regard to athletic and scholastic activity of the college.

Plan Alumni Group

Since Seth Low will be discontinued within the space of two years, the members of the society deemed it advisable to make definite plans for the formation of a permanent alumni association to provide a means of contact between the graduates and members of their class. To put this plan on an active working basis a committee of seven, composed of the entire membership of the present Rostam and Cy Joffe, with Nathaniel T. Gottesman '37 as chairman, was formed. Following the mid-year examinations, circulars will be distributed to the entir estudent body in an attempt to secure their cooperation in the project.

A thorough discussion was held concerning the possibilities of pub lishing a year book next semester. In view of the fact that many obstacles, of whch financial support w: paramount, precluded the editing of a successful book for the exclusive use of Seth Low, Rostam considered a merger with all the undergraduates schools of Columbia University, with the exception of Columbia Cc' for the purpose of publishing a book devoted exclusively tc dergraduate body of the university.

SCOP BOARDS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of all members of Scop, at noon, Wednesday, in Room 108A, Low Library.

At this time suspnesion will be announced and revisions in the staff will be made. The policies of Scop, both old and new, will be fully discussed.

Excuses for absence must be made before, not after, the meeting.

New Drama Plans Not Forthcoming

Committee Urged To Make Early Arrangements For New Production

According to the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society no plans have yet been made for a production to be given this coming semester.

The fine presentation before the Christmas holidays cheered the leaders of the group and became a recompensation for their efforts, they said. Continuing, they explained that it was unfortunate that the rain kept a large portion of the expected audience away.

The affair which took place December 19 was jointly sponsored by the Dramatic Society and Student Council. It was a novel affair featuring a one-act play and dance.

Because of the appreciation expressed by the student body of the college for the successful affair, the committee is being urged privately to make early arrangements for a new offering. The committee, however, has so far kept silent on proposed plans and when they shall be made.

Authors Class Hear Mencken Lecture Though Critic Is Ill In Baltimore

Henry L. Mencken may have been lying on his sick bed recuperating from the grippe in John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore —yet, at the same time Professor John H. H. Lyon's Authors' of Today class at Columbia were listening to a typical Mencken lecture. The paradox came about when Bernard Devoto, editor of the Saturday Review, substituted for the ailing critic, deceided to speak on "Mencken, the Man."

Whether Mr. Mencken would have made the more interesting speaker, is a matter of conjecture. Certainly, Mr. Mencken would never have confessed that he was "old stuff today" —as Mr. Devoto declraed.

Nor, in all probability, would Mr. Mencken have declared that his "defects as a critic were enormous." In Mr. Devoto's opinion, the Baltimore editor was a bad critic of literature, having no set of abstract critical concepts and falling far short in his understanding of the technique of writing. He had no interest in the theatre, because "it was unreal", and poetry, to him, was a "young man's diversion."

No wonder ten years ago Henry L. Mencken was viciously hated. A cartoon of him, anytime from 1912 to 1929 always showed him wearing a fierce expression, a pair of tusks protruding from his mouth, brandishing a meat axe in one hand and a Colt revolver in the other.

But, despite the hatred that he arouses, Mr. Mencken has been America's greatest critic of ideas. For a quarter of a century he has reviewed, passed upon and criticized manifestations of every sort that have occurred in the United States. He has attacked every kind of cheapness, insincerity, bad rhetoric, stilted thinking in writing, and in the reception of writing.

His attacks on censorship were the Baltimore critic's greatest contribution to American letters. As Mr. Devoto remarked, it is possible to have noble thoughts on freedom of expression. But essays in the New Republic denouncing censorship have no effect whatsoever. Freedom of expression had to be fought in the courts and legislatures. Mencken did, fighting tirelessly until the battle was won!

But, though the Mencken era is closed, H. L. Mencken is not closed. His best book, "The American Language" appeared last year—and, of course, he still has an autobiography to write—which should be his greatest effort.

He will remain in American letters as the best and most vigorous writer of his generation. He was a great stylist with a vitality and exuberance that makes his prose living prose and a delight to read. His era is over, but H. L. Mencken will remain.

Council Dance Held After Play Was Spirited Success Despite Rain

By Bernard Kristal

Were DanteAlghreri, Virgilor Michangelo present, they might have rejoiced at the good spirit in which the Seth Low Dance was held. After the Varsity Show the audience gathered at the Casa Italiana where faculty members, students and stags gaily danced to Bob Brenner's well played tunes. It was an evening which will be fondly remembered by all who were present.

This was the second Dance sponsored by the Seth Low Student Council this term. Considering the excellent report of the first Dance, it might be surprising to learn that only about forty couples attended, were it not for the fact that inclement weather precluded the possibility of a large attendance.

Dance Success

In terms of enjoyment the Dance was a success. At one o'clock, there were still ten or fifteen couples dancing on the floor—unusual for a Seth Low Dance.

Aside from the excellance of the music, an unforseen factor lent to the festivity. The ballroom was entirely decorated with Christmas trees, gaily colored lights and balloons.

The latter afforded the dancers great pleasure, and the continued sharp explosions as they were pierced, helped greatly to liven up the proceeding.

Ballroom Beautiful

The beauty and spaciousness of the ballroom added measurably to the dance. Nor did a persistent downpour hamper the lively tenor of the dance. Everyone was determined and prepared to have a good time, which they did commendably.

The Student Council has tentative plans for the next Dance to be held er the St. Francis Basketball game on January 29th in the auxiliary gymnasium. The second Student Council Dance is a good indication of what can be done in the way of school functions, if the Student Body will cooperate. Therefore, every student is urged to attend the Game and Dance—bring girls and guests so that this infromal may go c with a bang.

The Scop

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PAST AND PRESENT; A REVERSAL OF FORM

Within our collegiate world, Rostam has since its inception been to a great degree inactive in the affairs of the college, as a matter of fact, to a greater degree than is possible for an organization to be and still continue to survive. It was for this very reason that died a natural death due to inactivity in June of 1935.

It was the reposing ground of all men of affairs and importance in the college, an organization wherein they could rest their weary limbs, exhausted from the strenuous ork of being a member of Council, Governing Board, Managing Board of Scop, Year Book and the ill fated Talisman, or halfback on the Soccer Team, center on the B ll Team or first board man on the eam as well as the many other arduous duues that one can find within his reach on the extracurricular program. Their election to the honorary fraternity was automatic as soon as their full worth was apparent and appreciated, and their duties were automatic, that is to say, there were none to peak of.

At this very same time Student Council was at its peak. Activities were fostered, campaigns for one thing or another were vigorously waged, Council dances were held weekly, nominations and elections to Council were bitterly fought for. Contrast the foregoing with the situation as it exists today on the campus.

This past Friday the first meeting that the student board has had for six weeks, was held. Is there nothing at all to be done in the way of checking and overcoming the phenomenal decline of student interest and activity in the extra-curricular program? Council members maintain that the student body has no interest at all in any of the college affairs.

We hold that there is no campus in the country whose student body will not settle down to a somnolent level when faced with a situation where those holding the keye positions in campus activity prefer to maintain a lethargic program. It is impossible to conceive of anyone waxing enthusiastic over a dance, a play or a basketball game, when the nsors of these activities do not display ev- that the particular affair will prove to e super collossal, let alone worth the time for the average student to take to attend.

At the beginning of the Semester it was a gerat pleasure to us indeed to see the first dance of the season turn out to be a successful venture, and in all fairness we maintain that the good attendance at the affair was all due to the active and enthusiastic efforts of student board in promoting the affair. Likewise we maintain that the poor attendance at the combination dramatic offering and dance, by far offering the students more in the quality of entertainment than the previous affair, was due to in no small measure to the half-hearted attempts of council to sell tickets and build up the affair among the students and alumni. What little success (from the point of view of attendance) there was, can be credited almost entirely to the Dramatic Society.

To come back to Rostam now, it is in this hitherto inactive organization, that we see the first signs of activity that promises to eclipse Council and all the other extra-curricular organizations in the activation of student interest in student affairs. There is a spirit of cooperation and energy within this small body that is definitely found to be lacking in the student board. At the very first meeting of the honorary group, an ambitious program to initiate the formation of a Press Club, to explore all the possibilities of publishing a year book and to lay the foundation for a functioning permanent alumni association, the latter two being by far the most important items, were voted upon and approved unanimously.

The activity undertaken by Rostam normally falls within the realm and jurisdiction of Student Council, and should have been sponsored by the board. For Rostam to have been placed in a position enabling it to take over these functions is an indictment against Council. Nevertheless there remains one semster of extra-curricular activity before us. This coming semester can be as crammed with social and athletic activity as the past semester has been devoid of it. We have the facilities, the student body and the fiancial aid, all we need now is the organization.

If Rostam does nothing more this year than successfully complete the program it has embarked upon at its meeting last Friday, we believe it has fully justified its rehabilition. It is now up to Student Council to justify its existence.

Collegiana

Evanston, Illinois—Do you spend most of your leisure time in listening to the radio, reading newspapers, attending movies, and playing bridge? If so, you have fallen into the typical American rut of leisure time activity.

This conclusion was reached by Dr. Paul A. Whitty, professor of education at Northwestern University, as the result of an eight year survey.

These four activities, along with motoring and attending parties, are the favorite pastimes of adult America.

Children, says Dr. Witty, spend far more time participating in active games than adults. The amount of time devoted to sports diminishes speedily as the child grows older.

* * *

Lafayette, Ind.—The "hotchas" and "hide-hos" of college students are just "fronts", according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"Would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Prof. Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."

DRAMA

By BERNARD KRISTAL

On Saturday night, December the nineteenth, the Seth Low Thespian Society presented George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny." Although the weather was bad, about one hundred witnessed the amusing performance at Earl Hall.

At the last curtain, every one applauded voluminously and sincerely. Director Gondin is to be complimented for his excellence of choice and direction. He knew the material he had to deal with, and fitted it well with the subject. The performance had the roughness and lack of finish characteristic of all amateur productions, but with tolerance, these can be overlooked. The individual performances were the highlight of the production. .. ..

My hat is off to the entire cast. They are as you know, Bob and Bert Ludwig, Phil Brody, Frank Palescandalo and petite Peggy Soule. Each was word sure, and had a good insight into the character they were to portray. To treat them in order of worth would be unjust, so I will discuss each in program order.

Miss Soule had the task of portraying a seductive wench who steals some letters from Napoleon's lieutenant. Her role was treated with finesse and poise, but could have been a bit more seductive and "wenchish." Miss Spoule's main weakness lies in the lack of strength and resonance in her voice. At times one had to almost strain one's ears to hear. By clever inflections, however, she held the audience's attention throughout. These criticisms hardly deem the superior support she tendered the action. The restraint and decorum with which the character was revealed may be a lesson to future amateur artists.

Robert Ludwig had the task of interpreting the role of Napoleon. No one can ever probe the depths of the ramifications of Bonaparte's mysterious personality. He understood this so well and put forth such effort, that his enunciation was sometimes neglected. Ludwig still has his old weakness of overacting and overexpression. He would have loved to stamp his feet, and tear his hair, in his best wild-eyed manner. Since the role called for little of this, he gave the audience the full benefit of his caricature facial expressions. The virtue of Bob's acting is his ability to impart his personality into the kind of role he is reading. Being a little eccentric, his colors and shadings are often brilliant, rather than pastel. Although the role is not as sensitively interpreted, his meanings stand out bolder. I tender compliments to Robert Ludwig for performing well.

Were you present, you would have heard Bert Ludwig in the role of the lieutenant, proclaim the better side of his nature in Stentorian manner. Although most amusing the rendition was technically imperfect. His vocal capacity is good, but he conducts himself amateurishly on the stage. His timing is a trifle fast, resulting in a confusion of words at time and unnatural and stilted motions lead to the same fault of over-expression inherent in his brother's acting.

New talent was discovered, when Phillip Brody was given the role of Guiseppi, the inn-keeper. Brody was effective in arousing the sympathy of his audience by the appealing feminine quality in his voice. A waddling strut, and liquid, heavy, Italian accent in his pronunciation, completed the small but smartly played part.

In the Reading from the Preface by Frank Palescandalo, was evinced a powerful resonant voice. Being ill at ease, he sometimes stumbled or lost his words; otherwise the rendition was good.

Faculty members who were present, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, and Mr. Gode von Aesch. They were unanimous in their praise of the performance.

If this is an example of what is to follow, I officially cast my vote in favor of a production in the Spring of 1937.

Ivory Tower

By MILTON GENDEL

For some time, now, the ivory tower has been just as peaceful as it is usually represented to be. No more attacks, no more Langholtzes for all I know. It seems that Seth Low is going to take its Kultur lieing down, without a single protest. If a certain well known ex-burlesque queen is proud to confess a deep interest in Picasso, the Seth Low masses can certainly face, without a single quiver, the one thousand lines of factual information about the higher things tossed to them once a week.

I was fortunate enough to bunk into Prof. B——n the other day, and he told me, authoratively, why that much talked of French instructor was hailed to the consulate. It seems that in one of his courses dealing with nineteenth century poetry, he made the statement, "Victor Hugo was the greatest French poet . . . alas."

Nations are always getting themselves involved in the most ridiculous situations, and we welcome those occasions upon which they confine themselves to small embroglios such as the German Government vs. a handful of American creditors. A comprehensive collection had been made of German art, which was to be sent on a tour of the United States. Most of the pictures had been borrowed from German national museums. When the collection reached Philadelphia, urgent orders were received to withdraw those canvases lent by the national museums as they were subject to seizure as collateral (or whatever the technical term is) for the debts the German government has shown no signs of paying its American creditors.

Deeply interested in commotions of all sorts, we have been following the rise and decline of that perennial bugaboo, the rival paper. Either, because of a singular unanimity of policy and purpose, or because of general indolence, we of the Scop have never faced the possibility of schism. Let me assure the Langholzes of this campus, however, that were they ever able to be able to muster sufficient support to remove what they choose to call highbrowism from this paper, they would have to reckon with an organized militant group numbering all those who do not go into hibernation immediately after the last football game of the season.

For the first time, Scop would have a bugaboo all for itself. We would set up a rival journal devoted exclusively to the arts. It would be called THE JACKPOT and would be issued on rollers in the fashion of Chinese wall-paintings. The paper would be handlaid, unbleached peccari hide; the type-Bodoni book, and Vogue heads mostly in rubrics, and, of course, all lower case. Political philosophy—well . . to give you a hint, the first issue would be the Coronation Number. Yes, we are going to anglophile. It seems to be fashionable, and it certainly doesn't involve anything sordid and material like "basic questions" and "fundamental issues." We advocate the revival of the King's Touch" for les maux de la poche as well as for les maux du corps.

Dirt In Your Ear

By HOOK & POOK, JR.

NEW YEAR'S EVE GAMBOLS OR I FOUND NO PEACE!!!!

'Mid the revelry, confusion, and gaiety of the typical New Year's Eve gambols of blase New Yorkers it was inevitable that we should observe at least some of Seth Low's would-be black sheep disporting themselves on the virgin greensward of Times Square ....among the lambs at play were Larry Strauss, Bernie Cohen, Charlie Garment, Ed Efros, Larry Decker; Al Regenbaum, and cousin (with two tails)....(now don't get sore boys if you're not mentioned here, you get yours in our next issue)....and as a surprise we're passing on some of the folowing info which was handed out to us by the house detectives of the Park Central, the Edison and the Taft Hotels among others:

Larry Strauss saw the new year in.... we hope....however he refused to become alarmed over the situation, claiming, we understand, never to have crossed a bridge till he came to it....we wonder what his blonde co-celebrator may have to say to that.

Ed Efros was found n the lobby of the Park Central obviously inebriated....when brought to, in the 52nd street police station, he immediately demanded a glass of cold water or Mae ($488,000,000 per year) West.

Red Garment worked hard New Year's Eve..in a hot spot....he passsd out so many drinks that he passed out himself .... and woke up the next morning disguised as a dry Martini with a cherry in his mouth.... or does a dry Martini call for a cherry, Red....

Bernie (Let Yourself Go) Cohen, had the most expensive evening of the lot judging by his room bill at the Hotel Taft.... among minor items was a new window sash, $5.00, and a new door for room 330, $50.00 ....(We'll bet he run amuck....too much corn likker no doubt)....at 4 A.M. he was hurriedly escorted to the hotel door by the house dectetive singing "Life is just a bowl of cherries" and into the Black Maria which whisked him away to the increasingly popular 52nd Street police station....(he claims now that "It certainly can happen here).

Larry Decker was found on the corner of 55th Street with a goose egg on his head ....from the "Canadian Club" on his breath he must have been putting toilet water on his hair when the seat fell down....but the cop wouldn't believe him so he too was impounded in the 52nd Street dog kennel ....

As for our Columbian Don Juan, Al (I found no peace in Kentucky) Regenbaum ....we are sad to say that the reports of his doings were irreprehensively stupendously colossal....Al, how could you....he spent quite an evening with his cousin (with two tails)....they made such monkeys of themselves that the police department decided to capitalize on it and placed them behind the bars of the 52nd Street zoo where they met Decker, Cohen, and Efros playing strip poker, and spent the early hours of the new year in the nude (without the two tails)....

Elsewhere in the suburbs, to be exact at the home of

Jeanette Nelson
311 Marlboro Road
Englewood, N. J.

was to be found Milt Cottler kicking the gong around minus the loving arms of his gipsy Sonia....(he did not go to the 52nd Street police aquarium)....

Up in Pelham, Nat Gottesman, the Flatbush two-timer, entertained his latest amour, while his Brooklyn Bridge(t) wept at home ....you cad....burning your candle at both ends leaves nothing in the middle .... of course burning it at one end leaves nothing in the middle also....but what the....

If this seems maudlin
Our brains were dawdlin'
And if its the bunk
We'll admit we were drunk

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

PICK-UPS:

Larry Strauss missed his first game in four years of J. V. and varsity play when the grippe threw him for a loss just before the Cooper Union battle last Friday. However, Larry needn't feel too bad because all the Metropolitan basketball stars seem to be courting this malady .... The Eagles meet Brroklyn Pharmacy for the first time this Friday. Manager Al Shapiro wants it known that due to a mistake in the printing of the basketball pamphlets this game was originally scheduled for January 18. The correct date is January 15 .... When Sal Capetta was in the opening lineup last Friday night it marked the first time he ever started a home game since making the varsity squad .... Looks like everything seems to happen to the basketball team at the same time. Ira Meinhardt and "Cowboy" Rafal have deserted the quintet until after the mid-year exams. They say they intend to use the time studying. More power to them if they can do it .... The only thing encouraging about the whole setup is that no especially powerful teams are to be met until the ful teams are to be met until the St. Francis game on January 29. Coach Ridings is hopeful that by the time this game rolls around the squad will be intact once more.

Whenever you read about the Seth Low wrestling team Frank Cerzosimo always seems to be in the limelight. His latest exploit just about tops all other experiences. Just before the Brooklyn College match he strained a cartlidge but rather than disappoint Coach Goldstein he went through with his scheduled match... However, a little thing like a banged up cartlidge failed to annoy Frankie and he tossed his man after thirty minutes of hectic grappling .... While on the subject of wrestling Coach Goldstein is hoping he'll have one man that isn't on the injured list when the season ends. Right now the list is plenty impressive. Besides Cerzosimo, Captain Bernie Kristal, Harold Gelbhaus, Henry Frank, and Lloyd Ossipow are hors-de-combat .... John Wesley will also be out of action for some time. It seems he was playing around with some sulphuric acid in the chem lab and it took a liking to his shirt. The only trouble with this was that his shirt folded up like tissue paper and left Wesley with a badly burned chest.

A few words of praise are due our J. V. team. Although it hasn't been too successful in its opening games no one can say the players haven't been trying. In spite of the fact that the basketball the J. V. plays is less polished than the varsity brand of ball it never fails to give the spectators a run for their money .. .. When they battled Brooklyn Poly's J.V. in the opening game they had the crowd on the edge of their seats with the hard-fought rugged style of ball they demonstrated. It's a shame thed had to lose that game by one point because no Seth Low team ever showed more fight or spirit than the J.V. exhibited that evening .... Incidentally glancing through the sport pages last week we noticed that the Brooklyn College freshman Quintet trounced the Nassau Collegiate varsity by eleven points. Considering that the Eagles' J.V. lost to the same team by twelve points it must be that the J.V. is about on par with N.C.C. varsity. Or does it????

Undaunted by its dismal failure in the University intramural football tournament Seth Low entered a team in the newly formed basketball tourny. If you listen to Mike Santzewich it's just a matter of time before the Eagle entry cops the championship. However, it seems to me he said the same thing about his Seth Low football team and look where it wound up.

Eagles Win Easily 44-22

By CHARLES GARMENT

Displaying vast improvement over their play in earlier games the Seth Low varsity defeated Cooper Union 44-22 at the Columbia gym Friday night.

For the first time this season the boys actually seemed to be working together. The pass work was much improved and for once the quintet abandoned their crazy tossing that characterized earlier contests. The shooting was also more accurate and effective than ever before this year.

Wally Levine was the big gun of the Eagles' offense that ran Cooper Union ragged in the first half and crazy in the second. He was cutting all over the court and suiciding long, short, backhand and pivot shots as he pleased. He scored 19 points and yet played only a little more than half the game.

Second Team Stars

With the score 20-7 at the end of the half Coach Ridings put in almost an entirely new team in the second half. However, the second team instead of slowing up the pace actually speeded up the play. Rafal, Welpe, and Kerstein were tossing the ball all over the court with precision that was amazing to watch and about which Cooper Union could do little or nothing.

Not only was the offense clicking but the defense was also in great form throughout the game. The first team held the visitors to a pair of field goals and found in the opening half. The second squad was even more effective. For the first eight minutes of the second half they held Cooper Union without a field goal and it was only towards the end of the game that the visitors tossed in several long shots.

In the premilinary game the Seth Low J. V. lost to New College 30-24. Hub Schulz was high scorer for the victors with 10 points. Milt Powers and Bert Nesler with 6 points each led the Eagles' attacks.

The box-score:

SETH LOW (44)

	G	F	P
Meinhardt L.F.	2	1	5
Rafal	0	0	0
Auerbach L.G.	0	1	1
Kerstein	2	1	5
Levine C.	8	3	19
Greenblatt	1	0	2
Capetta R.F.	1	1	3
Welpe	0	1	1
Schiff R.G.	4	0	8
TOTALS	18	8	44

COOPER UNION (22)

	G	F	P
Rappaport L.F.	0	0	0
Long	1	2	4
Abrams	0	0	0
Schaffner L.G.	1	3	5
Adams C.	1	3	5
Weinstein R.F.	1	0	2
Krasnoff			
Lang R.G.	2	2	6
TOTALS	7	8	22

Fencers Engage In Tournament

Levine, Morriones Nearly Enter Semi-Finals In Eastern-Nat'l Tourney

Fencing against representatives of N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., Cornell, Yale, St. John's, and Columbia in the Eastern National Foils Championship held at the New York Athletic Club, 180 Central Park South, last Saturday, December 19th, Seth Low foilsmen made a good showing against the best fencers on the Eastern coast.

Ben Levine, Tom Morrione, and Phil Shapiro represented the Maroon and Blue. Both Levine and Morrione nearly entered the semi-finals but were disqualified on points. Levine lost qualification for the semi-finals by only one point, while Morrione lost his qualifying bout, 5-4, to Nobel of Cornell.

Shapiro Off Form

Phil Shapiro, decidedly off form, won two out of four bouts. Last year both Levine and Shapiro entered the semi-finals. Losing last year, 5-2, to Costello of N. Y. U., winner of that N. Y. A. C. contest, Shapiro then almost won his way to the finals. Morrione won 3 out of 5 bouts while Levine won 3 out of 4.

Lewis of N. Y. U. was the winner of the match. Two C. C. N. Y. foilsmen took the other two places, Kaplan winning third, Morrione fenced Kaplan, losing 5-2. Levine lost, 5-2, to Costello. Costello, former national junior foils champion, appeared overconfident and because of that didn't place. The Columbia men were eliminated in the preliminaries with the exception of Laughlin, who got into the finals.

The judging was excellent. Such men as Miguel De Castriles, fencing manager of N. Y. U., and Arnitage, national saber champion, judged.

INTRAMURALS BEGIN RENEWED ACTIVITIES

Intramurals are again in full swing. Basketball entries are already closed. But, water-soccer, volley ball, bowling, wrestling, and fencing are the sports in which one may enter.

Seth Low has one of the best teams entered. If everybody entered comes down to all the games the Maroon and Blue should bring home the "bacon".

"Junior" Lampert, who has been waiting his chance in big-time basketball, has hit upon the head at this opportunity, participating on the Eagle intramural team. For two seasons he has been trying to get into the J.V. game. But, he was not born with a golden spoon in his "kisser." The boys say the only basketball he has played was in practise. "Well, you shall see," says Lampert.

In the other sports, Seth Low is well represented by many students.

Matmen Lose To Brooklyn College 26-8

The varsity wrestling team opened its campaign last week by going down to defeat before a well trained Brooklyn College squad 26-8.

The Maroon and Blue, still obviously in poor condition, journeyed to the Brooklyn gym where they soon showed the effects of the several accidents which have dogged their footsteps this year. Owing to this, attendence at practise has been irregular and the men were in poor condition.

Seth Low scored first blood and earned five points when Edgar Ruthig took his match by forfeit. However Brooklyn equalized by taking his 126 pound also by means of a forfeit.

Frankie Cerzosimo, diminutive lightweight, then put the Eagles ahead by winning his match through time advantage. Frankie has not been able to attend practise regularly within the last few weeqs because of a persistent cold. However, he showed that he hadn't forgotten anything as he took a quick lead against his heavier, better-conditioned opponent, I. Gordon, who has fought in many amateur bouts both in wrestling and in boxing. Last year he reached the finals of the 135 lb Golden Gloves.

Hal Gelbhaus was the victim of a peculiar hold in his match with A. Kurzman, when the latter fell backwards and maneuvered into a double armlock on Hal. Hal's upward pressure was nullified by this "double armlock, bar arm hold and buttock push" as was the official announcement. In the next match Stan Wesley, yielding to inexperience, was pinned at the close of his bout. Ossipow waged an uphill battle but finally succumbed to time advantage.

This Thursday evening the team will meet the varsity of the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A., the team which has gone through the past two seasons of 18 matces without tasting defeat. Coach Goldstein hoped for the best.

Summaries:

Brooklyn 26; Seth Low 8.

145 lb class—I. Luft, Brooklyn, pinned S. Wesley. Time 3:52; Hold-crotch and half nelson.

135 lb. class—F. Cerzosimo, Seth Low, defeated I. Gordin; time advantage—2:06.

155 lb. class—I. Kantor, Brooklyn, defeated L. Ossipow; Time advantage—8:05.

165 lb class—H. Sorkow defeated B. Kristal; Time advantage—1:45.

175 lb class—A. Kurzman, Brooklyn, defeated H. Gelbhaus; time 3:40.

Heavyweight—H. Cohen, Brooklyn, pinned B. Kissen; time 2:15. Hold—Crotch and half Nelson.

SETH LOW

VS:

BROOKLYN PHARMACY

8:30 P. M. JANUARY 15

MAIN GYMNASIUM

R.K.O. Albee

Beginning Jan. 7th

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SETH LOW

vs:

92nd ST. Y. M. H. A.

WRESTLING

JAN. 14 8:30

ROSTAM PLANS ALUMNI GROUP

Cottler Elected Chancellor of Rostam; Strauss Is Recorder

ADVOCATE PRESS CLUB

Permanent Alumni Association To Provide Contacts Between Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Further discussion and investigation concerning this proposal was tabled until the next meeting of the society which will be held this Friday at noon in 108A.

Council's Decision Upheld

Former chancellor Cy Joffe '33, in a meeting of the alumni body of Rostam, upheld Student Council's decision in their choice of membership in the society and brought the new charter membership to six, by including Strauss.

At the meeting next Friday, additional members to the honorary society will be proposed and voted upon. In addition, several of the members of the faculty will be awarded honorary membership.

"It was with great delight and sincere approval that I complied with the Student Council's request to utilize my office as a former chancellor of the Rostam and legalize by a meeting of ex-members a recent election of Seth Low students to that organization. The recent inactivity of Rostam for the past several years has indeed been a thorn in the side to me, personally, and to former members as a whole".

CY JOFFE

Peace Group To Be Formed

Chairman Pearce Asks That "All Shades of Opinion Must Co-Operate"

(Continued from Page 1)

bers from every branch in the University are cooperating with the Peace Committee to the greatest extent, it was said. It must be remembered that the anti-war meeting held last month has caused a great furor because of some of the resolutions and findings accepted there. The delegates realize that the antipathy of the dissenters will have to be overcome and expect to plan a program which will be broad enough to com- their support.

resolution made at the Anti- ference supported all movements in this country for disarmement, nationalization of the munitions industry and special legislation restricting any war profiteering. It strenuously opposed the Industrial Mobilization Plan of the United States Army which was termed an "equivalent to Fascism," militarization of the C.C.C. and demanded the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill as well as the complete abolition of the R.O.T.C. and the C.M.T.C. The Conference went on record as being resolved to "combat war propaganda on economic grounds by urging the boycott of the pro-war nationalist press and all other agencies of war propaganda, "especially recommending cooperation with the city-wide anti-Hearst Committee.

Under the heading of Findings the delegates voiced their sympathy with John L. LeLwis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. A proposal was advocated for an International economic conference designed to eliminate trade-barriers and support was given to the Farmer-Labor movement as the political instrument through which peace could best be preserved.

Dissention in the Conference came when the delegates backed a program for collective security, that is, alignment of all the democratic nations, rather than a program of neutrality. The gulf became still wider when the delegates voted to aid the Loyalists in Spain.

OFFICE GIVES OUT N. Y. A. CHECKS

N. Y. A. checks for the month ending December 17 are now available in the Bursars office, it was announced by the office. All those who have checks due them are requested to call for them as soon as possible.

Security Move Backed by A.S.U.

American Student Union Favors Measure of Collective Security

(Continued from Page 1)

The Oxford Pledge remains in the program.

3) It is resolved to enter the cooperative movement. Although we do not believe it is a solution to current problems, we see some good in it.

4) It is resolved to support the Spanish Loyalist Government in its fight for democracy.

The stand takekn by the Convention on the Neutrality question, Ulanov said, met with the objection of a great many delegates as was expected. A telegram was sent to President Roosevelt telling him of the resolution which was adopted in regard to Spain, and urging him not to put an embargo of arms shipments to Spain.

The Convention further advocated the plan which has so successfully been tried on many campuses, that of having each college chapter put up a slate of candidates for the campus offices. The College chapter has approved this plan and will carry it out. It is expected that all the other ASU chapters will follow suit and will put up slates in the election of officers in their individual schools.

The resolution introduced to the Convention by Ulanov was the one on the cooperative movement. He described how the movement is sweeping the country with the formation every day, of eating clubs, bookstores, barbershops, tailorshops, and cooperative dormatories, on the college campuses throughout the country.

All the delegates at Chicago were urged strongly to see that their schools sent representatives to the hearings on the American Youth Act which will be held in Washington on February 19.

DEBATE SOCIETY WILL COMMENCE ACTIVITY

Debating activity will commence shortly after the onset of the new semester with bright prospects for tours by different units of the squad to New England, the South, and New Jersey or Pennsylvania.

A compulsory meeting of the entire team will soon be called as a luncheon at John Jay Mezzanine. The debate schedule for the spring will be announced then as well as a general discussion on technical matters.

During February there will be four or five debates in which each man will participate in at least one and possibly more of them. Since this is a short time in which to prepare for so trying a schedule, all squad members were asked to report to Mr. Gondin regarding their mid-year exams immediately.

BARON ADDRESSES JEWISH SOCIETY

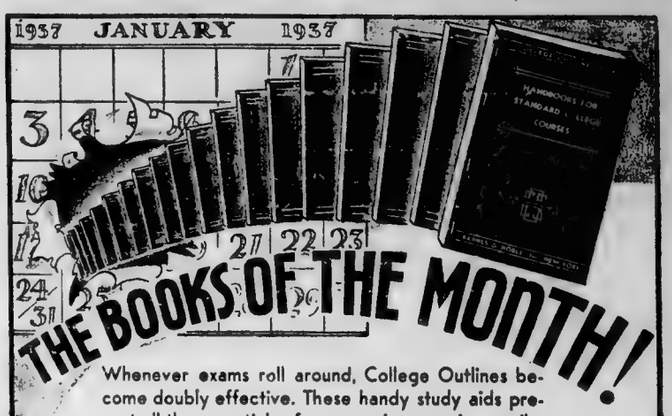
Dr. Salo Baron, Professor of History at Columbia University, has been engaged by the Jewish Students' Society to lecture before them on Wednesday, January 13 at 12 noon, in Room 115 Hartley Hall. His topic will be "A Proposed Solution to the Jewish Problem."

The annual Purim Dance and Party will be run as usual at the end of February, it was announced by Sy Hammer, Seth Low representative of the Society. To attend a fully paid membership card is needed.

The Jewish Students' Society has attempted to unite all Hebrew students in a broad social program embracing the traditions of the religion in a modern, broad manner. The consensus of opinion among students at Seth Low favorably upholds this objective as being a success.

Intercollegiate Chess Standing

		W.	L.			W.	L.
1.	N. Y. U.	21½	6½	5.	Columbia	11½	6½
2.	C. C. N. Y.	21	7	6.	Carnegie	10	18
3.	Brooklyn	18	10	7.	Yeshiva	9	19
4.	Seth Low	16	10	8.	Cornell	6	22



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Dance and Game January 29th

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Dance and Game January 29th

Volume X — NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1937 — Number 14

ROSTAM ADDS 8 MEMBERS TO HONOR GROUP

Four Members of Faculty And Four Students Are Admitted

PLAN ALUMNI GROUP

Committee Interested In Formation of Alumni Assn. Meets February 1

At a meeting of Rostam, held on Friday, January 15, eight new members were elected to that organization, bringing the total membership to eleven men.

Director Mueller, Mr. Gondin, Mr. Brunetti, and Mr. Ridings, members of the faculty and of the Seth Low Governing Board, were elected honorary members of Rostam.

Students Admitted

The students admitted to Rostam consist of Edwin E. Efros, editorial associate of Scop, Paul D. Schulkind, captain of the Debating Squad, Samuel Hankin, '37, captain of the Chess Team, and Joseph Rauch, '38, member of the News Editing Board of Scop, and the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society.

basis for electing men to Rostam was not on the number of different activities in which a student has connections, but rather on the amount of work and effort that that man has put in any particular activity.

Committee Meeting Monday

On Monday, February 1, in room 108A of the Low Library there is to be a meeting of the committee interested in the formation of the permanent alumnae association. At this meeting, to be presided over by Nathaniel Gottesman, '37, and at which Cy Joffe will attend, permanent plans for the future will be formulated.

To Contact Alumni

It is expected that the committee will communicate with all former members of the Alumni Association, ond they will be sounded on their opinions toward the new association, and whether they would be interested in joining.

At the meeting the question of future meetings, and other matters of importance to the organization will be discussed.

SOCIETY FORMED BY OPTOMETRISTS

The Optometry Society of Seth Low had its first formal meeting on Friday, January 15, at which a three man committee was appointed to carry on the work of the organization until the next meeting, which is to be held on the first Friday of the Spring Session at 12 noon, in the Activities Room.

Committee Appointed

The committee appointed consists of Sam Riess, Paul Berger, and Abraham Tellen. The work of the committee consists of organizing the society along proper lines, formulating future plans for trips to various places that would be of interest to optometry students, and to make an attempt to contact speakers to address the group.

At the next meeting of the society, officers of the group will be elected, and the organization will pass on all work achieved by the committee up until that time.

JUNIORS MEET TO PLAN PROM

The Junior Class will hold its second meeting of the year today, at 12:00 o'clock in Room 108A Low Library. Arrangements will be made for the customary Senior-Junior Prom. All juniors are requested to attend, so that preparations for the affair can be started.

Those students desiring to serve on committees are asked to see the president of the class, Ben Kissin, after the meeting.

Medical Society Visits City Ward

Students Report Many Interesting And Amusing Cases Of Insanity

The Medical Society recently visited the New York City Hospital at Welfare Island and the members have many interesting incidents to report. They were first given a lecture on why not to become doctors and were then shown around the wards.

The first case was a young woman who was burdened with afflictions. She had first been seduced by syphillis germs and had been treated and cured of that disease. She then was seduced by gonorrhea germs and was treated and cured of that disease. She was then seduced by a ——— well, she had a baby and was treated and cured of that disease. The doctors advised her to reform. She did get a job and the first day at work, broke her shoulder.

Visit Psychiatric Ward

In the psychiatric ward there were several grave cases. One was a Negro who maintained that he had continued visitations from the Angels. Another was a degenerate Ph.D. who suffered of the illusion that someone was going to die and leave him a fortune. Hence he sat around with his hat on, "set to go."

The trip was concluded with an autopsy with a freshly pickled body. The fellows enjoyed this very much and a good time was had by all with the possible exception of the corpse.

Plan City Council

The Secretary of the Society Joseph X. Kahn reports that a plan has been suggested to form a City Council of all Med Societies for the purpose of securing more and better speakers for the students. In the past lecturers have refused to speak because of the smallness of the audiences.

A vote will be taken on this plan at the next meeting of the society. This will take place on the first Saturday in February. The will be a speaker and moving pictures will also be shown. The exact meeting place will be announced at a later date.

GOV. SPONSORS NOVEL COURSE

By Associated Collegiate Press)

The Federal government is now conducting a novel college course. The course is given in "Freshman College Centers" which have been established to give employment to needy teachers and to provide freshman college work for young men and women who could not otherwise continue their schooling. Up through October, 67 such Centers had been established in nine states. These Centers offer regular first year college course for which full credit is given.

Some 7,900 students are enrolled in the Freshman classes which are taught by more than 450 teachers. The WPA pays the salaries of the instructors.

DEBATE TEAM TOTOURSOUTH

To Meet Roanake College, Southern College And Miami University

MEMBERS UNANNOUNCED

Unicameral Unit To Meet New York University February 12

A Southern tour for the unit of the debating team which has as its topic Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to establish minimum wages and hours in industry, has been arranged, and will commence shortly after the end of the mid-year examinations. Roanake College of Virginia will be the first opponent of the Maroon and Blue with Southern College and Miami University of Florida following in successive order.

This will officially be the first time that this unit has debated this year. They will uphold the affirmative side of the topic. As yet the members of the squad have not been designated to participate in this tour.

To Debate N. Y. U.

At home, the Unicameral unit which upholds the affirmative of Resolved: that New York State should adopt unicameral legislation, wi meet New York University on February12. The week following will have the Eagles facing a Y. M. C. A. team on the same subject while on February 19 the team will travel to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to encounter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Squad Meeting Called

An important meeting of the entire debate squad has been set for Tuesday, February 2 at noon in John Jay Mezzanine. This will be a luncheon. Compulsory attendance is required for all members who expect to remain with the team for the Spring term.

The Consumers Cooperative unit has not arranged any debates for the coming semester but will do so shortly, it was announced by field captain Robert Taub. A tour to New England looks quite within the realms of probability.

KISSEN DENIES ACTIVITY FAULT

Lays Blame For Inactivity On Prom To Memebers of Junior Class

DENIES COUNCIL CHARGE

Says Officers Unable to Force Students To Show Interest In Affairs

Junior Class officers in answer to an attack on Student Council disclaimed responsibility for their lack of action in regard to the Junior-Senior Prom because, as President Ben Kissen said, they ". . . were not elected with the purpose of putting on them the burden of doing work for the whole class and if that was the purpose they refuse to allow themselves to be victimized.

Student Council had charged that the Juniors had failed to do anyanything to promote the Annual Dance usually held by their class. Previously this inactivity had been criticized by many other students.

Blame Class

Kissin claimed, "the fault does not lie with the officers of the class but rather with the general indifference on the part of class members. Some time ago a meeting was called to which all juniors were asked to attend. Hardly anyone came.

Cannot Force Students

"There is no way by which the officers can force the students to show interest in their own affairs, and no class enterprise can be carried on unless sufficient students offer their fullest cooperation."

He also stressed the fact that a meeting of the class is being held today and if the classmembers desire something to be done they should attend. He said that if the prom does get started it will be a success but if the students persist in their indifference they will have to uffer the consequences.

Columbia Linguistic Quarterly Tabulates Slang Compound Words

New slang such as "builder-upper", "holder-outer" and "putter-offer" are characterized as "grotesque" and "low-colloquial" in American Speech, linguistic quarterly published by the Columbia University Press, which lists nearly forty of the compound words, all of which have come into existence since 1934.

The expressions are national in occurrence, journalistic in origin, collegiate in vogue, and economical in expression of ideas, according to Prof. Harold Wentworth of the Department of English of West Virginia University, who made the compilation.

Explains Terms

"The quotations I have listed," he says, "come from at least six states — New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, North Dakota, and California; newspaper columnists' and college students' language furnished more than half of the data adduced; and two-thirds of the handful of specimens in question cannot be so concisely worded in standard English."

The flippancy of "waker-upper", "holder-outer", "dropper-inner", "putter-offer" and "lobby-drifter through-er" is almost counter-balanced, Prof. Wentworth claims, by the circuitousness of 'that which wakes one up", "one who holds out", "one who drops in", "one who puts something off", and "one who drifts through a lobby," and by the formarilty of "awakener", "intractable", "chance visitor", "procrastinator", and "casual inspector of hotel patronage."

Of the six adverbs involved, "up" occurs about twice as often as "out", "in", "off", "down" and "through" combined, it is pointed out.

Noun Prefixed to Verb

"Four of the monsters—'lobby-drifter-througher', "Home-breaker-upper" "dance-mixer-upper', and "haircut-putter-offer',—though more picturesque than the usual two-word compounds, are normal in having an attribute noun prefixed to the verb," Prof. Wentworth explains.

SCOP STAFF TO MEET TODAY

There will be a compulsory meeting of the entire staff of SCOP at twelve o'clock to-day in Room 108A. It will be necessary for all members to attend as the important questions of policy for the new term will be discussed.

Changes in organization may be made in an effort to increase efficiency.

Members of the staff will not be excused from the meeting.

Jewish Society Hears Dr. Baron

Professor of History at Columbia Urges Spread of Zionism On Campus

Dr. Salo Baron, Professor of History at Columbia, addressed the Jewish Students' Society last Wednesday noon on the topic, "A Proposed Solution to the Jewish Problem."

Stresses Things To Be Done

In his talk, Dr. Baron stressed the things that can be done today on the campus in regard to Zionism. Zionism, as elucidated by Dr. Baron, was originally an ideal toward which to aim all the changes and reforms on Jewish life. However, today, it threatens to become an international philanthropic organization. It is up to us to prohibit this from happening and Dr. Baron mentioned four ways by which we can help stop this. The four ways are:

1) Students should gain a thorough knowledge of the subject through study, discussion groups, lectures, and numerous other means.

2. Students should ally themselves with particular factions, such as groups interested in Zionism and its relation to labor problems, etc.

3) Students should try to bring pressure to bear upon Washington, London, and other centers where the welfare of Palestine is concerned, in order to help or hinder the formation of policies affecting that welfare.

4. Students should try to restore the ideals of Zionism to the same heights they were at when the organization of that movement was first conceived.

Thank Dr. Baron

Rabbi Hoffman thanked Dr. Baron for his most interesting talk, and the meeting broke up at 1:00 P. M.

The society announces their annual informal Purim party and dance which will take place at the end of February. As usual a fully paid membership card is necessary. Anyone wishing to obtain a membership card may do so by seeing Sy Hammer, Seth Low's official representative to the society.

DEBATERS TO MEET AT JAY LUNCHEON

A luncheon meeting of the Debate Team will be held in John Jay Mezzanine on February second it was announced by Paul D. Schulkind '38, captain of the team.

The luncheons which are held monthly by the group are informal gatherings at which policies, plans, and other detail organization matters are discussed. Because of this the meeting will be compulsory for all team members.

The team debating "Minimum Wage" will hold a meeting directly after the luncheon. At that time they will make outlines of the arguments about "Minimum Wage", so that speeches may be prepared for the group.

PLAN DANCE AFTER GAME JANUARY 29

Dance To Follow St. Francis Game; To Be Held At Casa

EDITOR RESIGNS COUNCIL

Student Council Plans Formal For The Beginning Of April

Student Council, at a meeting held on Friday, January 15, made plans fro the dance which follows the St. Francis game on January 29, at the Casa Italiana, which included the serving of refreshments, and the hiring of the "Sophisticated Swingsters."

S.A.F. Is Admission

Admission to both the game and dance will cost twenty-five cents a person, but an S.A.F. card will be accepted in place of one admission.

Charles Garment, speaking for Student Council, issued the st ment, "Members of Council feel that this affair is in the nature of a test. A large turnout will insure future social functions. If this affair does not achieve its expected success, Council will discontinue all future social engagements indefinitely."

Plan For Formal

At the meeting, plans for the formal sponsored by Student Council were discussed. A tentative date was set at April 3 1937. The affair comes at this late date so that it will not interefere with mid-year examinations.

Paul D. Schulkind '37, Irwin Steuer '37, Edmund Roel '38 and Paul D. Zahn '38 have offered their vices toward making the affair success.

Committee To Make Arrange

The arrangements for the Low Formal have been the hands fo a committee comp of Henry J. Frank '38, Milton Powers '39, Cyril Hermele '39, and Bernard Rifkind '39.

The formal will probably be held in some downtown hotel. Although the date is as yet tentative, it is expected to be definitely set within the immediate future. It is hoped that the date will b satisfactory to all, and a large turnout is expected. The cost of bids is temporarily placed at five dollars.

EDITOR RESIGNS COUNCIL

Nathaniel T. Gottesman in a last minute statement to Scop announced his resignation from Student Council.

The resignation will take effect this new term, Gottesman explained. Gottesman, who is present editor of Scop, indicated some time ago his intention to resign from the position in order to be "more free to criticize council". The information regarding his action came shortly after a meeting of Student Council last Friday.

The statement received by Scop early Saturday morning is as follows:

"As Editor of Scop I find it necessary to resign from my post on the Student Council. It has been the policy of Scop to have an unbiased editorial policy and I have continually tried to maintain this. However, my membership in Student Council prevented the carr out of this policy in regard to co cil activities. Thus, in order to able to crticize council that coun may see its faults and be of mo service to the student body, I forced to announce my res from Student Council."

The Scop

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"STONE WALLS DO NOT MAKE"

We take the liberty of republishing a portion of an article appearing in the columns of the World-Telegram, which we think appropriate inasmuch as it bears a striking parallel to the situation which Seth Low Junior College found itself in just prior to the University's decision to close the only college of high academic standing in Brooklyn offering a Liberal Arts program.

Quoting Heywood Broun:-

"Miami University (Miami) has never been overloaded financially. It represents the courageous efforts of a few educational pioneers to establish a cultural center in a part of the country which still has an insufficient number of institutions of higher learning. It was stupid of me to give anybody a chance to think that I was sneering at a College because it lacked a heavy endowment. As a matter of fact, my mind goes in exactly the opposite direction.

It seems to me that "heavy sugar daddies" constitute one of the greatest menaces to education in America. We have had and still have public utility professors and oil colleges, not forgetting a few institutions of learning which are dependent upon steel and aluminum. Colleges have gained ornate campuses and dormitories only to lose their own souls. At any rate, one university lost its name in order to take over a big chunk of tobacco millions."

It is here that the parallel ends. Our college will lose its name in the very imminent future, but will never take over millions of any nature whatsoever in so doing. Nevertheless, Miami University goes on, despite the comparative lack of endowments. Seth Low will make its farewell bow in June 1938, after which time it will be merely a name in the financial records of Columbia University.

Nothing more can be done to agitate for the continuation of the college. All that could be done, has been done. With no possibility of endowments forthcoming, the decision of the University is irrevocable.

Whether or not the name of the college remains solely on the left-hand side of the financial pages of the University rests with Roosevelt to carry out its plans for a Permanent Alumni Association. We feel that during its short span of life, our college has produced as many men of outstanding qualities as any other college of importance. Many of our alumni have not been in a position to make their mark in general order of society, which labels one man a success and another a failure. Some of them are already on the road to prominence. Their anonymity is due to the lack of efficient contact among the graduates themselves.

At its committee meeting for the formation of a permanent alumni association on February first, Rostam can do much to effect a practical, working association which would remedy the faults that were inherent in the old alumni group.

We do not believe that we are speaking idealistically when we say that most college men feel the need of continuing the many friendships and contacts with their fellow classmates and faculty, made during their four year stay in school. It is for this reason primarily, that a permanent alumni association should and must be formed along those lines which will insure it being a permanent organization within the full meaning of the word. To hesitate any longer in the formation of such a group would be disastrous. Sufficient time must be allowed for a well-geared mechanism to get under way and continue functioning smoothly.

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE

The recent General Motors Strike reveals the necessity for the creation of some board composed of union officials, members of whatever organization may happen to be involved in a strike, and either state or federal officials, according to the conditions and locale of the strike, to act as the medium for arbitration. With the creation of such boards all possible future strikes may be settled in a shorter time and without so great an economic loss.

If each and every state made provision for the establishment of boards to be permanently composed of representatives of the state and officials of worthwhile and representative labor unions, all strikes could be terminated in short order. For each strike that might arise, the labor dispute board, by the addition of members of the company involved in the strike, would become a duly constituted authority for the settlement of the strike.

In addition, for cases which may be beyond the jurisdiction of the states, the formation of a Federal board along similar lines is also demanded. The mere existence of a cabinet position for labor is not enough. We have, at present, such commissions as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission. Why not a Federal Labor Disputes Commission to investigate all strikes of major importance, to aid in their settlement, and also inquire into the rather dubious aspects of the strike-breaking rings?

What ever is to be done must be done quickly and within the span of the present session of Congress. The General Motors strike must not be repeated elsewhere. It is no slight thing to endanger the stability of one hundred and fifty thousand homes. The disrupting influence that this has upon the economic status quo is great. The loss of money both to worker and corporation is in no way justified. Neither labor or the capitalists can afford to bear the huge losses which a long-drawn out strike bring on. There is no such thing as victory for either side. Settlements must be brought about quickly through some intermediate board which can harmonize the conflicting demands of the opposing groups.

Collegiana

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Northwestern University, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

* * *

Economics courses are more popular than any other course given at the University of California. A survey shows that economics has reached a new high in schools throughout the country.

* * *

Duquesne University students are going further than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades.

Viewpoints

By MILTON GENDEL

For almost a year now bursting bombs, zooming planes, the rat-a-tat-tat of machine guns and the death crys of women and children shot down as they waited in line to buy meat, have changed Spain from a land of sunshine and care-free laughter into a land of barbaric strife and destruction. Old Madrid once so proud of its beautiful buildings and churches is a city of ruins.

This whole unfortunate affair as far as I am able to learn (from two acquaintances who have only recently left Spain and the newspapers) started with a group of Fascists made up of the old aristocracy, the former royal army and some members of the church, who being dissatisfied with the moderate liberal policy of the government, demonstrated their objections by causing a few riots, from which the Liberal group came out at the raw end. The Liberal group retaliated in like measure. And this time the Fascists were chagrined. These tactics resulted in the Fascists organizing under General Francisco Franco in a determined effort to make effective their objections to the government.

At this move the government, which was legally and democratically put into office, was forced to raise an army in self-defence. All Spaniards thereupon had to choose either to support the government or the Fascists under Franco. The Communists, although they felt the government's policy was not liberal enough, (it was much like Roosevelt's liberalism) choose to support the government rather than their arch enemies the Fascists, as the lesser of the two evils.

Later events seem to indicate that Gen. Franco had the promised support of both Hitler and Mussolini. At any rate it is no secret that he is getting their support. The aid that the legal government is now getting from Russia seems an attempt on her part to prevent the establishment of another Fascist state by Germany and Italy, rather than to convert Spain directly into a Communistic state. But whether this is so or not the fact remains that the legal Spanish government, although being aided by the Communists, is itself democratic. And the battle is not, as some papers have interpreted it, simply between Fascism and Communism. If the loyalists win, in other words, democracy will prevail. If the Fascists win a Fascist government, of course, will result.

At the present time everything seems to be one grand mess. General Franco's army seems to contain at least fifty-seven varieties of mercenary and so-called volunteer soldiers. Besides Moors, Italians and Germans, the Irish, living up to tradition, are sticking their red noses into Spain's hectic free-for-all. According to Friday's New York Times, a group of more than five hundred Irishmen were prepared to join Gen. O'Duffy's Irish Brigade fighting for Gen. Franco's forces.

Meanwhile, France is sending troops to the Pyrenes and also a fleet of thirty-four war vessals to the Mediterranean. England also is sending virtually her entire Home Fleet into the western Mediterranean.

The whole unhappy affair is widely acknowledged as having the potenciality of starting another European war. With this in mind, it would be well for our Congress to carefully consider any neutrality bill. For, it is essential that such a bill preserve our neutrality in the event of a general European War as well as in the Spanish Civil War.

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

Uday Shan-Kar, famous Hindu dancer, who has not visited this country since 1933, began his American engagement last week at the Majestic Theatrt. When he returns to New York early in February, I enthusiastically and strenuously recommend our dance devotees to witness this gifted performer and his able troupe of dancers and musicians.

Shan-Kar still possesses his noble serenity and matchless grace of movement. in fact, his art has become more beautiful, if that is possible, and his choreography reveals all the mystery enchantment and feeling of the East.

The extraordinary weird and pulsating music from the unique instruments, the rich and gorgeous costumes and ornamentation; the dancing so graceful and unlike anythng done by our native performers to combine to make an unusual performance and uplifting entertainment.

The program is divided into three catagories: the religious dances depicting the dramatic adventures of Hindu gods, particularly those of Shiva portrayed and danced by Shan-Kar himself; the folk dances portraying peasant life; and the amorous dances characteristic of the people. The most important dance drama, "Shiva Parvati Nrittya Dwandva", occupies a third of the program and narrates in dance of a wager that Shiva makes with his consort as to which is the better dance. In nine episodes Shan-Kar and Simkie the French girl who is his partner each display his individual prowess.

Of the three new dancers Madhaven, Zohra and Uzra. Madhaven is the most talented. He is the opposite of Shan-Kar in every respect. Whereas the older dancer is cool, calm and smooth in his movements, Madhaven is animated, tingling with excitement and nervously quick and fiery. Such a contrast in personalities and in one performance is stimulating and exciting and Shan-Kar should be highly commended for encouraging and nurturing this young dancer.

Music

By ROBERT M. GRUBEL

The release of Victor's impression of the Beethoven Violin Concerto Op. 61 (M-325) has been a pretty much looked for event, especially since a number of circumstances brought the set a good deal of advance publicity.

as I did, I am sorry for them, because a shock is much worse when one is off guard. Frankly, the situation is just that, for the set has fallen shockingly below expectation.

The failure, however, is not due to the technical men. They have accomplished wonders with the solo violin, which records with a clarity and reality of one that is breathtaking. The violin may be a little too prominent perhaps, but in this case, that condition is almost a virtue.

The standard for the orchestra is not quite as high, but is, nevertheless, good. There is some blurring though, of the inner voices, especially in the wood winds, and also there is a lack of tonal perspective. But, on the whole, only the crank will complain about these matters. The major blame lies elsewhere.

To put it straightfordwardly, the fault is in the performance. Neither Kreisler nor Barbirolli (with the London Philharmonic) turn in a satisfactory interpretation — which is so much the worse for us.

Kreisler's playing lacks emotion. It is cool, calculated and technically impeccable. But when one wants power and the utmost feeling, his rendition has a sort of languor that would seem more at home in Scheherazade.

..Probably his best work is in the Langhetto, the song-like second movement with its charmingly beautiful violin passages. There the violin sings of quiet things with at least an adequacy. (I do not mean to imply, though, that Mr. Kreisler is not at all times technically adequate.) But in the Allegro and the Rondo, he is most disappointing, for his reading simply does not tell us of what Beethoven would have us know.

But, oh well, enough of this. Regrets are in order.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

THE FAT'S IN THE FIRE OR PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS PROWL PUTRIDLY

Our first light footed L.A. Phant was and still is called Schulkind. Ignored from early age by the male sex, Paul is the "lady-killer" of our assorted herd. He snatches beauties with both hands. Witness the latest admirer of the Schulkind technique striding "manfully" along with him to and fro on the campus. One of life's bigger tragedies Paul is the largest 'apple polisher" in captivity. Prof. McGoldrick calls him his "biggest pink elephant" and no doubt the professor can be quoted as an authority. Love takes up most of Paul's spare time this year (the big mess of.....(censored), but to the victor belongs the spoils and she can have 'em. Decayed would no doubt be a better word.

Contrary to the contentions of most "fat Boys" Irv Steuer willingly admits that he entered this world under no handicap whatever. In fact he believes the stork (that Winchell hounded creature) pointed out to him the way to his superiority when the young Irv tipped the scales, on first weighing, at 20 lbs. From that time on Irv claims he pursued one goal, which he admits he has now achieved . . . to reach the 300 lb. mark (His next objective is half a ton and a job with Ringling Brothers.)

Irv hopes to be an M.D. However, the entrance board at P&S turned him down for three other men. They have a clause in their entrance requirements it seems, excluding baby hippos. So Irv will try again next year—this time as a full-fledged mastodon. Good hunt Irv!

His greatest thrill? It came out of a clear sky one day in the Prospect Park Zoo. A pretty girl mistook him for an inmate and tried to feed him peanuts.

Al Shapiro is aiming higher. He hopes someday to be official bodyguard to the first Commissar of the U.S. Right now he's off to a good start defending "Red" Garment. His other aim is to keep from blushing when the "weaker" sex gives him that "come hither" glance.

We think it a pity that Seth Low has no football team for if Al could only bend over what a swell center he'd make. But Al is reallygentle as a kitten and extremely good natured. If it wasn't for this, 108A would have long ago been wrecked. (Remember Al—you're supposed to be good natured,)

Al's great moment came a few years ago when he declared his intention of becoming a pro wrestler and frightened Jim Londos out of the country after giving him a terrific beating. But this was all but a dream and Al awoke covered with feathers from the pillow he had pummeled. Since that glorious occasion he has always been a brute in bed.

Special investigators informed us that if Junior (mush-face) Meyer was not included in our Who's Who in Elephant Land, libel action might result. We wish to state that his greatest claims to fame lies in the fact that he doubled for the star of "Jumbo" when he had a bad case of water on the trunk and permitted Sally Rand to feature a bubble dance on his back. Jr. claims to be ticklish and so far forgot himself that as a result he was canned. In addition he claims to have long been an inhabitant of our climate but careful sleuthing by your correspondent revealed the fact that he was brought over from native Africa four years ago as a young "bull" by Frank Buck, and since then has become one of the biggest bulls of Seth Low outclassed only by Irv Steuer and his "I'll get into P&S" story.

POEM

Plump boys are nice as children
And very coy as young men
They are shy when it comes to women
But watch out when they're out with the men.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, January 18th, 1937 THE SCOP Page Three

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

No doubt, at one time or other you've heard or read of such a tale. Mark Hellinger and Damon Runyon, in particular, have probably written several short stories on this very topic. And I myself have seen this very situation enacted in numerous moving pictures. But what makes it even more interesting to me this time is that it actually happened at one of our own basketball games.

This particular tale concerns one Junior Lampert. Junior, as you may or may not know, has been on the Eagles' J. V. squad for the past two years. However, the games he actually played in have been far and between. On this particular night the J. V. was battling the Brooklyn Poly J. V. and the game was tighter than a Scotchman. Towards the end of the final half the Seth Low quintet had a very slender lead.

The spectators, mainly home team rooters, were roaring and imploring the Eagles to hold the lead until the final whistle blew. The players on the Seth Low bench were sitting nervously at the end of their seats and hoping that their team mates could hold the narrow advantage until the game ended. Suddenly Coach Ridings called out, "Lampert!"

To all basketball players sitting on the bench that one word means everything. It means that the coach is going to send that player into the game. When Lampert heard his name called out he could hardly believe it. At last his long awaited chance had come. As he jumped up from his place on the bench he was already planning how to break up the visitor's attack that was beginning to pierce the Eagles' defense.

Breathless he dashed up to Mr. Ridings and with a voice that was trembling said, "Yes, Coach?"

Mr. Ridings, with one eye still watching the fast play on the floor, calmly replied, "Junior, Bill Wagner just came in and he doesn't know where the locker room is. Will you please show him where it is?"

* * *

Just before the basketball season opened everyone was predicting an unusually successful year for the Ridings' Ramblers. What with all the members of last year's quintet returning, and a gym right on the campus to hold regular practice sessions, things indeed appeared very bright for the Seth Low Hoopsters. However, the Eagles haven't been as fortunate as everyone expected. The main gym is used daily by the Columbia players, and while the small Auxiliary Gym was used for a while it soon had to be given up for the University intramural basketball tournament. Furthermore, several of the players themselves haven't lived up to expectations. Cowboy Rafal, Ira Meinhardt, and Larry Strauss have missed whatever practices have been held in the past few weeks due to difficulties in their studies. Therefore, whatever success the Eagles do enjoy in the future they deserve so much the more credit.

* * *

One bit of sport news of especial importance that has passed by unnoticed by almost everyone is that Jim Peyton won the University Light - Heavyweight championship. This makes it the third year in succession that the big blond slugger has captured this important crown. Observers who witnessed his bouts this year were almost unanimous in the opinion that he was the standout fighter in the entire tournament. Besides being a splendid boxer, Jim is a terrific puncher and has won practically all his bouts via the knockout route.

Peyton is out for even greater laurels this year. He has entered the 160 lb. class in the Daily News Golden Gloves tournament and will battle the cream of the New York amateurs. However, all those who have followed Jim's fighting career are certain he will go far in this tournament. And many are confident that the husky bomber will win the championship.

Eagles Victorious 63-23

Brooklyn Pharmacists Unable To Penetrate Strong Maroon and Blue Defense

by CHARLES GARMENT

Led by Wally Levine, spectacular center, the Marron and Blue quintet gained an overwhelming victory over Brooklyn College of Phamarcy, 63-23, at the Columbia Court, last Friday night.

Continuing his phenomenal shooting of the preceding game, Levine threw in long shots, pivot shots and hook shots from all parts of the court to amass a grand total of twenty points. Not far behind were Red Auerbach and Fred Schiff, who tallied sixteen and eleven points respectively.

The Eagles got off to a slow start, leading 10-5 in the first few minutes, but baskets by Mintz and Weber of Pharmacy put them on the short end of the score, 12-11, with half the first period gone. At this point the team started to move in high speed, passing, cutting, and shooting with a finesse that they had not shown in the preceding games. Coupled with this was a defense so strong that while the Maroon and Blue were scoring twenty-one consecutive points, the Druggists were unable to take a shot. Levine, Auerbach, and Schiff were the main contributors to the scoring streak which brought the score to 32-12 as the first half ended.

At the start of the second period the Eagles ran their string of consecutive points up to thirty before Galante of the Pharmacists was able to break away for a basket. With his team in front by thirty points, Coach Ridings sent in an entirely new quintet. The scoring slackened but did not stop, and the subs were able to increase the lead to forty points before the game ended. The play in the last few minutes was featured by a beautiful give-and-go play executed by Ernie Kerstein and Sal Cappetta, with Cappetta scoring.

On the whole, the team exhibited the brand of ball which they had shown in pre-season practice, and their performance is an indication that the game with St. Francis will be one of the hardest-fought and most interesting encounters of the year.

SETH LOW—63

	B	F	TP
Auerbach R.F.	7	2	16
Rafal	1	0	2
Schiff L.F.	5	1	11
Greenblatt	0	3	3
Levine C	9	2	20
Kerstein	1	0	2
Strauss R.G.	1	0	2
Welpe	0	1	1
Meinhardt L.G.	1	0	2
Cappetta	2	0	4
TOTALS	27	9	63

BROOKLYN PHARMACY—23

Mintz R.F.	4	4	12
Levine L.F.	0	0	0
Stoner	0	0	0
Palante	2	1	5
Weber C.	1	0	2
Haman	0	0	0
Salzman, R.G.	0	1	1
Schutz L.G.	1	1	3
Auerbach	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	7	23

Terriers Favored Over Eagle Five

Maroon and Blue Quintet Will Be Hampered By Mid-Year Exams.

By CHARLES GARMENT

A poorly conditioned Maroon and Blue quintet, weakened by two weeks of intensive exams — and no basketball practise—will play host to Rody Cooney's razzle-dazzle boys, Friday evening, January 29th.

The St. Francis five will be an overwhelming favorite to trip the Eagles. Although neither team has shown much this season, the Terriers have encountered stiffer competition, and should find the Seth Low contingent easy pickings.

Speedy Team

The Butler Street aggregation has always been noted for its speedy, smoothe-passing attack, and the Columbia gym affords them an ideal place in which to display their talents.

It seems to us that a Zone Defense against St. Francis on the huge Columbia court would be fatal to the Eagles. On the other hand, Ridings' Ramblers have shown a decided weakness on man-to-man defense, because of their poor condition.

Met Last Year

Last year, the Eagles met the Terriers twice, paradoxically, trimming them on the Butler St. court, 42-19, and then succumbing to the heaves of Messrs. Gleason, Lynch, et al, 48-33, in the return encounter at Plymouth Institute.

In the initial game, the Maroon and Blue displayed such a speedy attack, that the St. Francis warriors were helpless. We've seen the Eagle basketeers for three seasons, and never have we seen them work as well as they did last night.

This year, St. Francis boasts of a better team than last year. Culligan, the rangy center, has improved considerably with eyperience. Lynch and Gleason, the shifty little forwards, will cause any team trouble, while in Cordts and Lenowicz, the Terriers have two fine guards.

J. V. To Play

In a preliminary game, the Seth Low Jayvees will take the floor against the St. Francis Yearlings. The Eagle J. V. hasn't beaten the Terrier second-stringers since 1933, when Ira Meinhardt and Larry Strauss lead the best Jayvee Seth Low ever had, to a 35-18 victory.

In addition to the two games, there will be dancing at the Casa Italiana. So —— if you want to celebrate the close of examinations by seeing two swell basketball games, and then dance until the wee sma' hours, we can suggest no better place than University Hall, Friday evening, January 29th. We'll be seein' ya!

INTRAMURAL TEAM WINS AND LOSES

The Seth Low intramural basketball team, after winning their first game from the Violent Violets by a score of 28-8, lost to the Dynamiters on Wednesday to the tune of 19-12. In both of these games, there was a large amount of spirit.

The first game, which was on Monday, Jan. 11, was a push-over. Although they were slow in starting in the first half, at the end of the first half, the score was only 9-5 in favor of the Maroon and Blues. In the second half, the boys really got under way. They went thru the Violent Violets with no trouble. Their defense was so tight, that the Violets were only able to score three points in the second half. Our boys scored eighteen points in this half. There was so much precision in their playing, that one looking on thought they were a well-organized ball team instead of an intramural team. Milton Powers was high scorer for the Eagles in this game, scoring nine points.

Lose Second Game

In the second game on Wednesday, January 13, the intramural team lost to the Dynamiters by a score of 19-12. Willinger, who was acting as manager, sent in men every few minutes. This didn't give the members of the team a chance to become organized. On account of this, they were especially slow in getting started. At the end of the first half, the score stood at 14-3 in favor of the Dynamiters. The third quarter was the same as the two previous quarters. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the things began running smoothly because less substitutes were put into the game.

Ben Weiss, another Brownsville "Flash", played a very good game. He was very good on offence and defence. He was high scorer with seven points. Nestler wasn't up to his usual standards missing about four lay-up shots. Milt Powers, when a foul was called on him that wasn't a foul and told the ref to get a Rule Book, was charged with technical foul. It seems the referee doesn't know his basketball because he let the captain take the technical foul after the personal. Nobody thought this referee was any good or knew anything about basketball.

Seth Low's next game is with the Arcadians on Friday, February 5, at 5:15 P.M.

Fencers Meet Difficult Opposition

The return fencing match with Brooklyn College, scheduled for January 16th, has been postponed due to posptponement of varsity activity during the week of final examinations. It was announced, however, that next term's schedule is more complete and stiffer competition than in the past, with the team meeting Brooklyn College, City College, Nassau Hofstra College, Greco Academy, Long Island University, St. John's University, and Army.

The Junior Varsity Fencing Team must yet show its mettle. Because only one match, with Barringer High School, has been arranged, practice has been irregular. As an incentive, a round-robin will be held among the J.V. men to find the best foilsman among them. The winner will participate in varsity matches. Ben Mittleman, varsity substitute will be permitted to enter this contest. It represents an excellent opportunity for the J.V. men to make varsity. Leonard Warshawsky, Gerald Flamm, and Henry Goldman are the regular J.V. fencers. William Smith and B. Vogel are substitutes.

Match Not Held

The match between the Chess Fencing Team and the J.V. was not held. The J.V. claims that it knew nothing about this match. It was not authorized by Coach Hall or Manager Morrione. If Coach Hall's permission is obtained, the J.V. is perfectly willing to meet the Chess Fencing Team.

CHESSMEN TO MEET PRINCETON TIGERS

After their eventful showing in the New York Intercollegiate Chess League held during the Christmas holidays, the chess team will return shortly to the field of battle when they encounter the Princeton Tigers at Princeton on February 20.

Princeton, which has only tasted defeat in the five years that they have encountered the Maroon and Blue, will put the strongest squad they have ever mustered against the Eagles. In the H. Y. P. D. League also run during the Christmas vacation, the Tigers were barely nosed out for first place by the powerful Yale quartet, finishing ahead of Harvard and Dartmouth. Hoping for the best, Manager Monroe Cohen expressed the belief that he would not be surprised if the Eagles lost considering their lack of practise due to the mid-year exams and the fine quality of their opponents.

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Basketball Game

ST. FRANCIS VS. SETH LOW

Friday Evening **January 29**

(Further Information Page 4)

Butler Praises Roosevelt's Plan For Reorganization of Government

President Roosevelt's plan for the reorganization of the Federal government was praised by Nicholas Murray Butler in a statement to the press. He claimed that it was ". . . the most important proposal having to do with the form and conduct of our government which has come from the White House in my memory."

President Butler believes that the plan is the result of a close and intensive study of Federal administration by trained and expert minds. He hopes that ". . . public opinion will express itself in support of the President so clearly and so emphatically that Congress will quickly enact his recommendations into law without important omission or alteration."

Civil Service Praised

He also explained that the building of a permanent and properly compensated Civil Service will lift the whole administration of public business at Washington to a higher plane than it has ever reached before and will put behind us forever some of the evils and unfortunate disadvantages which have been attached to the service for more than one hundred years.

Further he suggested that the War, Navy and Air Force should be combined in a single department of Public Defence. However, he was hopeful that this reform will come in the not distant future.

President Butler claimed too that one of the strongest arguments that Democracy can set up against Despotism is a proved efficeincy.

32 RHODES SCHOLARS CHOSEN FOR OXFORD

By Associated Collegiate Press)

Swarthmore, Pa. — Twenty-seven universities and colleges, representing every section of the country, contributed the 1937 Rhodes Scholars-elect to Oxford University. In announcing the complete returns of the thirty-two scholars selected, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, pres. of Swarthmore College and American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, pointed out that the distribution was more wide-spread than in recent years, only three universities or colleges having more than one scholar-elect.

Princeton University is represented by four Scholars, nominated from Connecticut, Ohio, Texas and Missouri; Harvard by two, from North Carolina and Florida; and Swarthmore college by two, from Virginia and Maryland. Twenty-four other colleges and universities supplied the other scholars.

The scholarships represent an annual stipend of 400 pounds sterling for two years study at Oxford University, with the option of a third year's study if their work warrants it. Founded under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the scholarships are available to thirty-two men each year.

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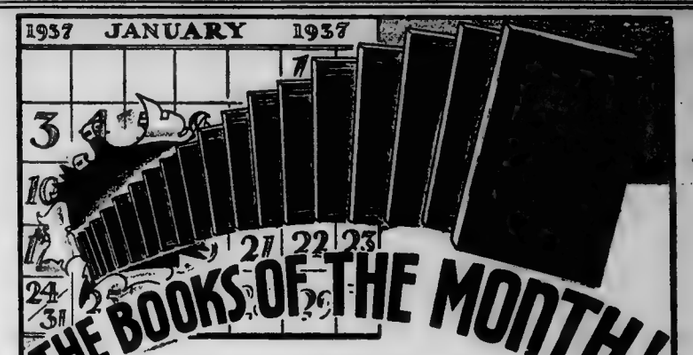

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Important Scop Meeting Friday, February 5

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Important Scop Meeting Friday, February 5

Volume X — NEW YORK, N.Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937 — Number 15

HONOR GROUP ADDS THREE AT MEETING

Schiff, Wagner, and Levine Elected to Revised Honor Organization

PLAN ALUMNI CONTACT

Schiff, Rauch, Gottesman, Efros Appointed to Alumni Contact Committee

Three members were added to Rostam, it was announced after a special meeting of the honor group last Monday in the activities office at 12:00.

Freddie Schiff, Bill Wagner, and Wally Levine were the members who were elected unanimously to the revived honor organization. In their nomination and election it was stressed that each had participated in many activities and had fostered a spirit which deserved recognition by Rostam.

Members Basketball Team

Schiff, Wagner, and Levine have been members of the basketball team from their freshman year throughout their senior years. They have also participated in other college activities.

A committee was also appointed for formulation of plans to contact alumni in the formation of a permanent alumni association. It has been proposed that the committee make plans and secure estimates of cost for contacting all former students. Governing board may be asked for an appropriation so that Rostam may carry out this work.

Contact Two Thousand

It will be necessary for the society to send out individual cards or letters to an estimated two thousand alumni. It is expected that the arrangements will be completed as soon as possible in order that a mailing list be made for an affair to be given sometime this year.

Committee Appointed

Fred Schiff, Edwin Efros, Nathaniel Gottesman, and Joseph Rauch have been appointed to the committee which will plan to contact for the proposed association.

There will be a meeting of Rostam on Friday, February 5 at five o'clock for a further discussion of plans for the association.

BEG PARDON ON ROSTAM ERROR

It was announced in the previous issue of the SCOP on January 18th that Mr. Charles H. Mueller, Acting Director of the college, was selected among four faculty members for honorary appointment to Rostam.

The SCOP asks the pardon both of Mr. Mueller and its readers for the error committed. Mr. Mueller has long been a member of Rostam.

Others Elected

The other faculty men who were elected include Mr. William R. Gondin, Director of Activities, Mr. Mendor T. Brunetti of the French Department, and Mr. Gordon H. Ridings, Director of Physical Education.

With them four students were selected. They were Edwin D. Efros, Paul Schulkind, Samuel Hankin, and Joseph Rauch. The first is, at present, the Editor of SCOP. Schulkind is captain of the debating squad. Hankin is captain of the chess team. Rauch is a member of the News editing board of the SCOP and the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society.

Students Chase Away Exam Blues At Dance After Basketball Game

By LEO LANGHOLTZ

The pains and woes that accompany mid-year examinations were officially and definitely (?) forgotten at the Seth Low basketball game and dance held on Friday night, January 29 on the campus.

Director Mueller, Mr. Gondin, and Professor Elftman, as well as a large number of Seth Low students and outsiders attended the highly successful affair.

"No Excuses, Boys"

Aside from burying examination miseries, it was the added duty of the men to talk away the defeat of the night on the basketball court at the hands of the St. Francis hoopsters. As a background to the music, snatches of "If we only had a little luck", "The big time defeated us", and "Well, we'll get them at the next game," floated around the Casa Italiana.

Frank Mason and his orchestra, featuring "Sophisticate Swing" supplied the extremely danceable tunes that brought everybody onto the floor. The sharpies displayed some of the finer theoretical points of dancing, demonstrating the shag, the flea-hop, the suzy-q, and the ever popular truckin'. The two-step boys exhibited the more practical side of dancing by merely lindying, westchestering, and peabodying.

A Lotta Talk

Examination worries were as "Gone With The Wind," and the talk and hilarity were present in such large quantities, that someone had the bright inspiration that a sequel to that carload of paper and type be written and entitled "The Big Blow." We disclaim all responsibility for that remark.

Student Council Holds Elections

Senior Member of Council and Governing Board Representative To Be Contested

At a meeting of Student Council on Monday, February 1, plans for the formal dance were definitely abandoned, and for the other business before Council, arrangements were made to elect two new men, one to Student Council, and the other to Governing board.

In order to be eligible for the Student Council position, the candidate must be a senior, and must present a petition of endorsement containing ten signatures.

Any man, sophomore, junior, or senior is eligible as a candidate for the governing Board membership provided he hands in a petition containing fifteen signatures.

Elections on February 10

All petitions are to be handed to either Milton Powers or Henry Frank on or before Friday, February 5, and elections are to be held on Wednesday, February 10 in the Activities Office, 108A Low Library.

Student Council has decided that the formal affair which it has been planning will not achieve any considerable amount of success, and will therefore not be held.

Formal Abandoned

In place of the formal, Council will hold many more dances of the informal and novelty type in the future. This policy has been decided upon as a result of the popularity and success that dance following the basketball game on January 29 enjoyed.

The January 29 dance was in the manner of a test which was to enable Council to arrive at this decision. Previous dances had consistently failed to draw the expected attendance, and Council was on the verge of discontinuing all social activities. However, the last dance indicated that the Seth Low students were all for the continuation of these functions, and expressed their feelings by coming out for the dance.

Plans hae not yet been made for any dance in the future, but there may be a St. Valentines Day dance, and other dances held in conjunction with the basketball games.

Legislators Are College Grads

81% of National Legislators As Recorded In The Congressional Directory Went to College

Washington, D. C. (A.C.P.)—College students who endure the dreary winter, thinking "What's the use," may find some hope in the percentage of United States Representatives and Senators who attended college. Despite the fact that Henry Ford and Abraham Lincoln and many other notable Americans scaled the heights of success without benefit of college training, the cold fact that of the 441 national legislators who record their educational privileges in the Congressional Directory 358 attended college. Slightly more than 81 per cent of the members thus recorded went to college.

Without going haywire on statistics, it would seem from the recorded facts that one's chances of election to Congress are improved four to one, if the aspirant is a college man or woman.

The total number of members of the House and Senate is 531—435 Representatives and 96 Senators. Of these, 90 failed to indicate in their official biographies whether or not they went to college. Many of them doubtless did and others, of course, did not. However, the percentage of these unrecorded Congressmen is probably not very different from the vast preponderance of those who reveal their educational background. Congressmen refer just as proudly to "educated in public schools", "educated privately", or "self-educated", as they do "B.A. Harvard, '96". Thus, in omitting these unknown from our calculations, we are not stacking the cards either way.

But if one wants to consider each of the 90 unrecorded legislators as non-college men, the figure in favor of the college man is still impressive. Figuring it this way, Representatives and senators with a college background make up 69 per cet of the personnel of the 75th Congress.

EFROS SUCCEEDS GOTTESMAN AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF SCOP

Efros on SCOP Staff For 3 Year Period; Also Member of Rostam

GOTTESMAN ALSO ACTIVE

Was Member of Student Council; Is President of Medical Society

Edwin D. Efros '37 who succeeds Nathaniel T. Gottesman as Editor-in-chief of the SCOP has been on the staff of the publication since he entered the college in February 1934.

Beginning as an associate of the junior news board, Efros succeeded to positions upon the News Board, News Editing Board, and the Managing Board. He was Editorial Associate upon the last named board.

Both Active

Both Efros and Gottesman were active in the college. Efros has been active in the Columbia Anti-War movement. He is a member of Rostam, the college honor society. He has been placed upon the Director's honor roll for the past two years.

Gottesman has been a member of the Student Council. He is also a member of Rostam. In addition he holds the office of President of the Medical Society, and was editor of the Medical Journal.

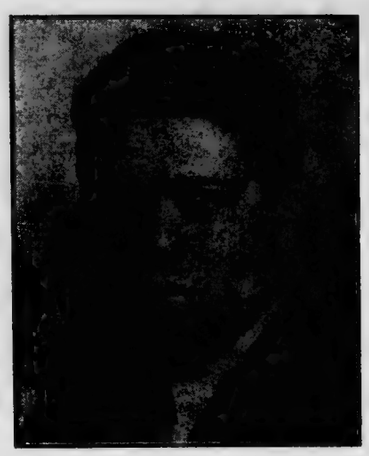
Gottesman is preparing to enter medical school at the completion of the present semester. Efros is preparing for entrance into Law school.

Business Manager

Albert F. Regenbaum '38, Business Manager, who is the other member of the Managing Board, has likewise been active in college affairs.

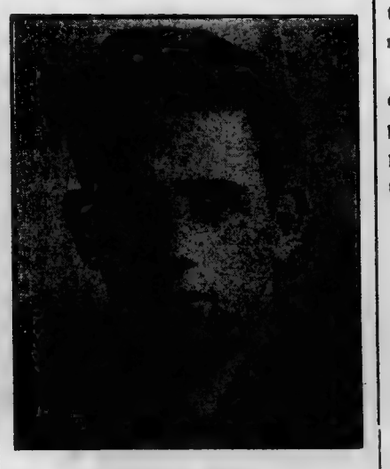
(Continued on Page 4)

E. D. EFROS



Incoming Editor

N. T. GOTTESMAN



Retiring Editor

Efros, Former Editorial Associate Succeeds to Office of Editor of SCOP

TO CONTINUE POLICY

Editor Pledges Cooperation to All Students and Members of the Faculty

Edwin D. Efros succeeded Nathaniel T. Gottesman as Editor in Chief of the SCOP, it was announced through the offices of the newspaper on Monday. Efros was formerly Editorial Associate upon the staff of the managing board.

The new managing board consists of Efros and Albert F. Regenbaum, the Business Manager. No additions are to be made to the staff of the managing board until the selection of the staff for the next college year is made in April.

In a statement issued by the new editor it was stated that the newspaper would continue with the same policy that it has been conducted under in the past semester.

The statement follows:

Editor's Statement

"The SCOP shall continue with the same format and editorial policy during this semester as it has during the past. The staff of the publication shall remain unchanged until the succeeding st chosen in April as was the custo in previous years. The newspaper shall unhesitatingly criticize actions of the various organiz tions in the college and willing offer its aid in whatever worth while projects are undertake

It is to be hoped that the m bers of the staff will continue t cooperate with the managing board.

We extend full support to the Governing Board and the members of the faculty and offer the SCOP and our services to them in their undertakings."

The resignation of Lawrence Strauss was accepted by the managing board. Strauss '37, resigned to devote his time to his medical studies and his activities as Recording Secretary of Rostam, the college honor society.

Students Go On Mad Orgy After Exams

By JOSEPH RAUCH

Exams have the most startling effects on students. What with the last minute cribbing and the high nervous tension produced by the approaching hour of the exam, it is wondrous that the fatality rate is not higher than it is. And by the way, what is the result, students who should fail make high marks and others who should pass, fail or get extremely low marks. But the relief brought about by the finishing of exams does all sorts of things.

Two students, whose names must not be printed for the obvious reasons, went through the following rituals in an effort to relieve the high tension induced by exam week.

It was the evening of January 27, and with no more exams to be taken, these two men set out for relaxation in the popular broadway style. To prepare for the evening ahead the two first satisfied their appetites at Carusoe's, forty-second street. From there they removed (later they had to be removed) to the Beatrice Lillie show where they had a high time booing Lillie, taking Reginald Gardiner passively, but falling in love desperately with Mitzi Mayfair and Evelyn Thawl respectively but not respectfully. However, with innocent (whatever that is) joy in their hearts and dad's money in their pockets they peacefully strolled the few blocks to the Cotton Club, the headquarters of hi-de-hi and ho-de-ho with its sepian revue staged to the music of Cab Calloway.

Starting the evening at a slow pace to prolong it, the first order was for Vat 69 and Canadian Club to serve as a suitable chaser. From this tastes changed to the easy flowing Scotch, providing a deadly mixture of TNT and Dynamite. But who should appear on the floor then but a tap dancer, suddenly appearing as twins and then the more popular quintuplets. They were all good dancers so I'm told except for the third one from the right which was continually out of step. However, at this time the urge to change became apparent to the participants of the orgy.

The next stop on the devil's parade was the Harlem Uproar House on the location of the old Coffee Dan's. You remember that the Uproar House is the one which advertised a colored sepian revue. If that isn't the height of something or other. Here the mood was established by the revelers in finishing four bottles (so help them God) of assorted stuff. White Bordeaux, Chartreuse, and Dubonnet was the combination used to poison the vitals.

By this time all memory of school with trials and tribulations (a hackneyed term, I suppose) had been hacked away by the demon drink. The men started to really enjoy the short life they were forced into. Full to the bursting point with joy during the late show there, they did however manage to behave to a degree preventing a forceable eviction from the place they were beginning to call home. Further progress was also made with the evil stuff towards now the near realized goal of being completely and vulgarly stewed. Can you imagine adding cocktails of champagne, bacardi, apple jack, and apricot brandy to already long and varied list of "down the 'atches'?" Well, anyway. "You Can't Take It With

(Continued on Page 4)

S. A. CARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Student Activity cards will be distributed on Wednesday at noon in Room 108A of Low Library, Gondin announced on Monday.

The cards are available to Seth Low students, to Seth Low University Undergraduates, and to Seth Low students exercising professional option.

Needed For Affairs

The cards are necessary for attendance at all basketball and other athletic events. In addition they are necessary for voting in all college elections. The activities card m be presented at all dances and social functions of the school. erwise there will be attend charges to be paid.

A member of Student C be stationed in Roo tribute the cards. present a bursar's be eligible to rece

The Scop

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At the first regular meeting of the reorganized Rostam, school honor society, plans were made for the permanent establishment of a new Alumni Association.

In the past, there has been an Alumni group headed by Cy Joffee. This group did a number of worth-while things, among them the publication of an Alumni newssheet. However, as Mr. Joffee himself has admitted, nothing has come of the attempt.

Whether the new attempt will succeed is yet unknown. That it is an important endeavor, however, must be admitted. There has been a crying need for an active Alumni group throughout the history of the college, and especially in the past year. The Alumni group is the very source of the strength of any college. It is both the backbone upon which the success of a school is built and the most important institution for the college man outside of the college proper.

Rostam is sending a questionnaire to all those who have attended the college in an effort to reorganize the Alumni into an active association. We extend our full support to the movement and hope that the effort will bear fruit.

COLLEGE AFFAIR

It has been the custom in past years for the Student Council to sponsor social functions which the entire college may attend. However, the present Council has made no move to do so this year. Questioned upon the matter, Councilmen have refused to commit themselves outside of remarking that the school is apathetic and undesirous of attending such an affair.

We do not believe that this is so. We choose to believe that the Student Council is to blame. In the entire history of the college there has never been a Council as dilatory and inactive as this. Not one worth-while achievement has come from this group which is suppposed to be the most active students in the college. Council has had as little support from its constituents as this one. No Council has ever failed to arouse the student body or

THE RIVER PROBLEM

It is needless to describe, here, the conditions of the hamlets, farms, towns, and cities which have been inundated and ravaged by the floods of the Ohio and Mississippi. It is needless to present the grim picture of people forced out of their homes, fleeing before an unchecked river, leaving all their possessions to the fury of the waters. It is needless to total up the countless lives sacrificed without so much as a single chance for escape.

We have all seen newsreels of the flooded areas and we have all read accounts of the terror, disease, and destruction in those places. Suffice it to say that they all pale into insignificance beside an account of the actual truth. Neither papers nor newsreels have dared to reveal the full situation—the approximately correct number dead, the number homeless, the extent of property damage, the spread of disease, the costs of rehabilitation. Yet we have seen enough to realize a small part of the tragedy.

But this is done and past. War is yet to be declared. The prime problem of this nation is control of the rivers. A vast and extensive program extending perhaps through half a century must be instituted, a program that must overreach mere personal and political bounds. The cost is not to be considered, so long as the work is done well by accredited companies with as little of graft and bribery as possible, and so long as the finished product fulfills its aims. This single, as yet uncontrolled flood, has totalled over a billion dollars in damage, and there is yet to be reckoned the even greater expense of rebuilding. It is well worth ten nay twenty billions to avoid this ever recurring deluge with its toll of lives ,its destruction of homes and property, and the menace of soil erosion.

The river program must institute a gigantic measure of flood control with protection of cities and farms by levees and dams. Secondly the dangers of soil erosion must be realized and attacked both as a part of flood control and as a move in the conservation of our soil cover. In addition the power possibilities of the rivers must be utilized with the erection of power dams to harness the force of the streams. Finally this work is bound to aid materially in alleviating the unemployment problem.

What experience has been gained in the past and what experience will be gained in this flood, plus all the engineering genius that can be found must be employed in the huge task before us. Work must begin far up in Pennsylvania and West Virginia hills where the tributaries that make up the Ohio system arise. This is true likewise of the feeders of Missouri-Mississippi chain. Nothing must be overlooked in the struggle for control and utilization of the waterways, the source both of the nation's strength and weakness.

Collegiana

College students who receive financial aid from the NYA have been fortunate their number has not been reduced as has the number on work-relief projects. Hundreds of 1000s of WPA workers have been taken from relief because of a shortage of funds to operate the projects. However, there has been no such move initiated with regard to students receiving college aid, despite the fact that the money for both work-relief and college aid comes from the same fund.

In November, the last month for which figures are available, the National Youth Administration gave financial aid to more than 127,000 college students. Of this number, some 4,700 were graduate students and the remainder undergraduates.

While relief workers have been reduced the number of NYA college students has apparently increased. Complete data on January, the past month, has not been assembled in final form, but it looks as if there will be a substantial increase in the number of college-aid students.

It would appear from these facts that the Power-That-Be will cut the NYA college activities only as a last resort, after all other sources of economy have been exhausted.

DRAMA

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"High Tor"

Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" at the Martin Beck Theatre is an ingenious blending of fantasy, tender love, simple comedy and an absorbing idea, all of which leaves you laughing heartily — and thinking deeply. As Burgess Meredith says after the philosophical Indian states his, and the author's mind "he's got something there."

There is nothing of the comic and certainly no fantasy to be found in Mr. Anderson's previously written dramas. But these two factors serve immeasurably to crystalize the conclusion that ideas and traditions must change with time whether we wish them to or not. And whereas the dialogue of the author's "Winterset", "Wingless Victory", and "Mary of Scotland" was in highly dramatic blank verse, this delightful tale possesses lovely lyricism. Woven in these keen and brilliant flashes of imagery is the gist of the play which is finally expressed in such terse and poetic terms as "Nothing is made by men but makes, in the end, good ruins." Not a very original idea but presented very engagingly in this play.

High Tor is a mountain top overlooking the historic Hudson and from whose summit, legend tells us, a lost contingent of Hendrik Hudson's crew still vainly scan the river for the ship that is to return them to their native country. The nature loving, penniless Van Van Dorn who owns the mountain, refuses to sell his land so rich in tradition, despite the pleas of his sweetheart and of the company that wishes to use the mountain for commercial purposes.

There follows a stormy wind swept night during which the queerest, eeriest and funniest complications ensue. For the roaming wraith like Dutchmen; the two petty and amusingly unscrupulous business men who want to buy the land; through gangsters fleeing from State troopers; Lise the young wife of the Dutch captain of the screw and Van Dorn all cross each other's path. Young Van Dorn immediately becomes infatuated with Lise who realizes that he is less in love with her than with what she represents; tradition and the past. When the Dutchmen finally do sight their ship and depart homeward with Lise, the hold of the past on Van Dorn disappears. He decides to sell his mountain and to marry his patient Judith.

Every humorous incident involving the business men has its quota of scathing criticism of the materialism of our age. Though the author sees new ideas ever upsetting the old he proves too that with the new there is a pettiness and selfishness of which we should be thoroughly ashamed. These incidents are comical and even ludicrous — as when the Dutchmen ceremoniously usher the terror-stricken business men into the crane of their derrick and abandon them after hoisting the crane into mid-air. An excellent example of modern man being made a fool of by his own contraption. Every scene concerning the Dutchmen has its undercurrent of symbolism, for they are shadows of a past fast disappearing and glad to go when their time comes. The humor throughout these scenes is in the vein of good clean fun but at times it becomes too simple and almost stale. Fortunately this happens only in rare spots and would probably be unnoticeable were it not for the fact that the production moves leisurely.

Burgess Meredith, who plays Van Dorn, has already shown his ability to interpret Mr. Anderson's blank verse in "Winterset". Here too in his natural candid manner he speaks blank verse as if it were his usual tongue and makes the dreamy Van Dorn a very likeable person indeed. Peggy Ashcroft's experience in many Shakespearian roles in England and as Juliet to John Gielgud's Romeo has gifted her with the ability to recite poetry and with an unusual dramatic intensity. As the winsome, reflective Lise she pours out her soul in glorious verse. By merely stretching out her arms in an appealing gesture she can ring your heart of all its pity and sympathy. The supporting cast is excellent and the direction has been skillfully handled by Guthrie McClintic. Jo Mielziner designed the attractive mountain top settings which convey the proper appealingly haunting shadow like atmosphere.

Music

By ROBERT M. GRUBEL

With a rather peculiar album (M-324) recorded by Jesus Maria Sanroma, Arthur Fiedler,, and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Victor pays tribute to the seventy-fifth anniversary of Edward MacDowell, probably the foremost American composer, and at the same time, tosses a nod of approval at Jacques Ibert, the contemporary French modernist.

This stunt, it is explained, hinges on the peculiar character of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra which, every summer, competes with a bill of fare of sandwiches, coffee, beer, etc., served at the concerts, for the audience's attention. To date, Mr. Fiedler and his men have won out most of the time, and their strategy is to offer light highly spiced music that, by comparison, leaves the refreshment menu pretty tasteless. As a demonstration, the orchestra has done a representative set of this kind of music which contains MacDowell's "Piano Concerto No. 2", Sanroma as soloist, and its strange album mate the satiric "Divertissement" of Ibert.

To the numerous MacDowell Clubs and admirers, the concerto will undoubtedly be a boon, and on this campus, we might add, it comes rather close to home for its composer was for a time the head of the Columbia Music Department. The work, however, was completed (1889) six years before MacDowell took up his post here, and dates from what might be termed his early period.

In regard to the concerto this classification can certainly be accepted, for the work is charged with a fine, exciting, youthful romanticism that overshadows its inadequacies, the rather unoriginal thematic material for instance, and turns the whole into a decidedly agreeable piece of music, that deserves a place in the repertoire of piano concertos.

Sanroma, Fiedler, and the orchestra do an excellent job with the music, and I say this although the performance of it as heard from the loudspeaker is not exactly satisfying. They give the work an intelligent, powerful reading which one cannot help but appreciate. However, the hitch is in the recording which throws the whole ensemble out of balance to such an extent that all perspective is lost. As a matter of fact at one point, an overtone of one of the piano's bass notes is amplified so greatly that it drowns out an oboe. But with the importance of the recording to American music and composers in mind, this becomes a minor matter, which we hope will not effect the concerto's wide distribution.

Ibert in his "Divertissement" sets out to make fun of some very prevalent musical cliches, and as far as I am concerned, succeeds quite amusingly.

First he screams an Introduction, with strings screeching against blaring dissonances in the brass; then he pouts through a short Nocturne, but that is only to save up for Cortege where he tears into a very well known Wedding March with a cynical suggestiveness that, well, is pretty naughty.

Campus Capers

Madison, Wis.—(ACP) — The University of Wisconsin's "Slide-rule Sage", who gained national prominence by calculating the Badger coeds use enough lipstick in a year to cover a barn, is making his rule say queer things again.

Aldro Lingard has discovered that the university heating plant would use 23 tons less coal a year if students smoked in the buildings. (The fire hazard bans smoking.) Ninety-one per cent of the heat value would come from cigarets and the remainder from pipes.

Doing some more serious "sliding", Aldro found that Badgerites spend $241,000 for cigarettes and $9,500 for pipe tobacco a year.

"Most people," he said, "take about 12 puffs per cigarette, and the average volume of a puff is about .2 cubic inches. In one year the student body inhales about 63,000 cubic feet of smoke. Pipe smokers take in another 120,000 cubic feet. This is the volume of a room 80 feet squaqre and 18 feet high.

"The energy content of all the tobacco is about 150,000,000,000,000 calories. If all that heat energy could be converted into mechanical energy 100 per cent, there would be 465 foot pounds of it, which would be enough to run escalators up the hill for about five years.

"Apparently, however, students would rather blow smoke around in people's faces than ride up the hill in comfort all year around," he concluded sticking the slide rule in his boot, engineer fashion.

* * *

Ad on the postoffice bulletin board of the University of Minnesota: "New Books at Sacrifice. Students quit school to get married, so what? I'd like to sell the books."

* * *

Blackburn College males pulled the wool over their own eyes—wool or cotton, before going to the last dance of the semester. It was an informal "sweater affair" with no suits allowed.

* * *

Daughters and sons of business men make up more than half the student population of Carleton College.

* * *

Greek and Latin, the so-called "dead" languages, have been assured a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of $30,000 from an alumnus to be used entirely for scholarships in classical languages.

* * *

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

* * *

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 28th annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory ,'Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes", the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; or is national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter aciton which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Upon returning to my office (Locker 1 Room 108A) after the mid-year exams surprising news awaited my ears. No, I hadn't received an A in Chemistry, but had been selected to succeed Larry Strauss as Sports Editor of Scop. This meant that hereafter I would be expected to write column to fill in a weekly hole on the left side of page 3.

Now I was in a dilemma. How was I to make this column interesting to my readers (both of them) week in and week out? I realized that I could get by for the first few weeks on the old reliable subjects—bemoan the lack of practise for the basketbll team, extol the deeds of Frankie Cerzosimo and Jim Peyton, pan the meager turnout for wrestling, display concern over the poor showings of the fencing team, etc.—but I felt certain that even my two faithful followers would soon tire of this weekly tripe.

For almost an hour I paced the floor, desperately trying to think of some idea that would add spice to my journalistic endeavors. But my mind, befuddled by sleepless nights of study and cribbing during the past exam week, could not produce. I was about to give up the thing as a bad idea and bang out a Type 3B column (more practise for the basketball team) when I heard someone cry out, "What a bunch of bums these sport columnists are!"

Immediately my ire was aroused. How dare anyone condemn me and my fellow writers as "a bunch of bums." True, most of us have never read Emily Post but that doesn't mean we don't know that water in finger bowls is not for drinking purposes and deserve to be thought of as bums. With blood in my eye I turned around ready to make my accusator eat those words.

When I saw that he was a strapping six footer I thought maybe it would be better to arbitrate the matter rather than give the upstart the beating of his life. After all in this democratic nation everyone is entitled to his own opinion. So I sauntered up to this outspoken individual and casually like inquired, "Pardon me my good fellow, but didn't you just say that all sport writers were bums?"

He gave me a look that might have frightened a person with less courage than myself and answered, "Well, what if I did?"

I decided immediately that it would be best to be polite to this heel because I realized he was probably too thick-headed to appreciate the finer things in life as sport columns. So making my tone as cordial as possible I asked ,"Would you mind telling me why you think they are bums?"

With a voice that rasped like a saw cutting wood he said, "I think all sport columnists are bums because they always predict who's going to win a fight or game and are wrong every time. Why only last Friday night they said that Louis would knock out Pastor in less than five rounds. I figured that they must be right some time so I bet my week's allowance that Louis would put Pastor to sleep within five rounds. Well you know what happened and now I'll have to go without lunch for a week. Now do you blame me for calling all sport columnists bums?"

I thought it best not to antagonize this downhearted fellow so I nodded in assent. But in the back of my head a plan was forming. Here was a great idea for my future columns. I would predict the outcome of all sporting events. Not by picking out of a hat as most sport writers do but scientifically. I would devise a method that never failed to pick the winners.

(Editor's note: More about this amazing idea next week.)

Eagle Five Beaten 34-24

Two Weeks Layoff Hurts Eagles' Chances; Levine Again High Scorer

by CHARLES GARMENT

Returning to the court after a two weeks examination layoff, the Eagles lost their third big time game to the St. Francis Terriers by the tune of 34-24 at the Columbia gym last Friday.

Despite the size of the score the Eagles put up a splendid exhibition far outshining the Terriers court tactics. Time and time again, Seth Low broke up the intricate passing attack of the speedy St. Francis outfit, only to miss innumerable shots.

Both teams started sloppily, with Seth Low gaining a 10-9 lead on Fred Schiff's field goal. From hereon the Terriers paced by the brilliant Pat Gleason and Dan Lynch ran up a 20-11 lead at the intermission. Wally Levine, usually reliable, missed four penalty shots that would have kept the Ridingsmen in the game.

Eagles Rally

With the start of the second half however, the Eagles rallied to give the large audience their first thrills of the evening. Wally Levine redeemed himself with a goal and a penalty shot. Schiff followed with a side shot that brought the score to 20-15. Bill Wagner's foul and a penalty shot by Red Auerbach put Seth Low three points behind the Terriers.

At this point, with the Eagles trailing 20-17, Glesson again ran riot and scored two baskets to put the Terriers in the van. From then on they were never in danger.

Lack of practice and exam charley horses were responsible for the bad condition of the team. Had the squad been on that night and had lady luck allowed a few of those rim shots to trickle in, the outcome might have been reversed. Either way, it looks liqe a red hot return game in the Terriers Butler Street gym later on in the season.

Levine High Scorer

Again Wally Levine led the Seth Low scorers with nine points. Levine has been high scorer for the Eagles in the last five games and is enjoying one of his best seasons. Although unable to ee the basketball clearly, Levine manages to sink those long shots with an ease that has even Gus Ganzenmuller jealous with envy. Wally further has been instilled with that fighting spirit and has been taking those follow-up shots with a vitality and vigorousness that stamps him the Wally Levine of yesteryear.

Fred Schiff with eight points was followed by Auerbach and Strauss. Rafal who had to substitute for Strauss played a bang-up game, fighting for the ball like a veteran. Wagner and Cappetta were starring on the defense during their brief moments of play.

	G.	F.	P.
Lenowicz lf.	1	2	4
Carey	1	0	2
Cordts, rf.	0	2	2
Daly	0	0	0
Culligan, c.	2	2	6
Flannery	0	1	1
Lynch, lg.	2	4	8
Gallagher	0	0	0
Gleason, rg.	4	3	11
D'Allesandro	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	34

SETH LOW (24)

	G.	F.	P.
Schiff, lf.	3	2	8
Auerbach, rf.	1	2	4
Levine, c.	3	3	9
Meinhardt, lg.	0	0	0
Rafal	0	0	0
Strauss, rg.	1	0	2
Wagner	0	1	1
Cappetta	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Poor Turnout Ends Wrestling

Mr. Ridings Orders Sport Dropped From Roster of Active Sports

INJURIES DEPLETE SQUAD

Varsity Team Hurt By Injuric Which Cause Loss Of Many Stars

The saga of wrestling at Seth Low, a history which has produced many outstanding men such as Sandy Schevan, Milt Klinger, George Goldstein, etc., came to an abrupt end last week as Mr. Gordon Ridings, head of the Department of Physical Education, announced that due to a poor turnout, the varsity wrestling teams would be dropped from the roster of active sports at Seth Low.

The matmen were the victims the worst streak of luck that was possible to dog a team. It seems that everyone on the squad, at one time or another, suffered from some injury that necessitated his leaving the mat for sometime. The team was literally riddled by injuries when Mr. Ridings decided to drop the sport.

It all started right at the beginning of the season, when just before the first practice, Hal Gelbhaus came up with a sprained shoulder, and Lloyd Ossipow twisted his ankle. This kept two men out of practise during the first few weeks. Later Stan Wesely caught a chest cold and sprained his wrist, necessitating some time out for him.

Lose To Brooklyn

As the season gradually progressed, these men returned, but they were far from top form as the Maroon and Blue fell before Brooklyn College 26-8. Here fate again intervened.

Frankie Cerzosimo, brilliant 135 pounder, and star of the team complained of a pain in his chest, and went to see the doctor. It was diagnosed as a weak cartilage, and Frank was obliged to retire from the mat for awhile. This left coach Goldstein with only a skeleton squad. Then in quick succession Captain Bernie Kristal blistered toes on both feet, so that he could not practise, Ben Kissin suddenly appeared with tape running all about his chest, and complaining of a torn rib; Lesser cut his ear, which became infected and necessitated his withdrawal, and Wesely suffered an even worse fate.

Wesely Injured

He was busy working in his chem lab when suddenly a tube of sulphuric acid broke, spilling the acid all over his shoulders. Thus another good man was lost to the team. At the end Coach Goldstein was left with Ruthig, the tiny 114 pound feather weight, as the only wrestler still able to carry on for the Marron and Blue.

In the preliminary game the Seth Low junior varsity continued their losing streak by dropping a runaway game to the St. Francis Terriers. Roger Lucchese led the Terriers, and was ably assisted by Beenie Weiss who tried to do a Roy Reigals act, tossing the ball in the Terrier basket.

Fencers Neglect Practice Sessions

Phil Shapiro Neglects His Duties As Captain of Fencing Team

By LEONARD WARSHAWSKY

In a recent issue of "Scop", the fencing column pointed out the faults of all the members of the team. That column was so candid and pert that Captain Phil Shapiro threatened to drop the writer, a member of the J. V., from the team.

Perhaps that story was injudicious. But this time the shoe is on the other foot. Phil Shapiro not only has neglected his duty as captain of the team, but hasn't even been a good member. He became captain of the fencing team because he was the star of last season, winning twenty-two out of twenty-three foils bouts. He also entered the semi-finals in the Eastern National Foils Championship match.

Story Changes

This year the story is different. His record is worse than mediocre. Shapiro made the poorest showing of the Seth Low team at the 1936 Eastern National Foils Championship match. Custom has made it necessary to laud him. But when conditions warrant it, changes are in order.

Only Ben Levine and Don Mittleman, varsity substitute, have practised since Dec. 16. On Saturday February 7, Seth Low is to have a return match with Brooklyn College. The Maroon and Blue lost the first Brooklyn match, 14-3. For two seasons the fencing team has been crying for revenge. Now that the opportunity has come, the team hasn't practised for a month.

One of the duties of a captain is to see that the members of the team come to practise. Yet Captain Phil Shapiro hasn't practised himself. His poor showing at the N.Y.A.C. match is due to this. At the Greco Fencing Academy match, he was so stiff from lack of practise that he lost to opponents he ordinarily would have beaten.

Applies To Morrione

The same thing applies to Manager Tom Morrione. He is one of the better fencers of the team. His is also a responsible position. But he also thinks he is too good to practise. It seems the higher the position you hold on the fencing team, the less responsibility you have. Mittleman, a substitute, comes to practisewhile Shapiro, the captain, doesn't.

Perhaps the Seth Low team would like to know that the Columbia fencing team practised even during the examination period.

J. V. Challenges Teams

Despite challenges to every high school and college J. V. fencing team in the city, only one match has been procurred for the Seth Low J. V. team. Perhaps it is due to Manager Kahn's terrifying letters, or his negligence. In any case, the J. V. is disgruntled and practise has been highly irregular. Even the chance of making the varsity, open to the best J. V. fencer, seems to be only a slight incentive. Lethargy appears to have caught up with the fencing team.

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BASKETBALL

SETH LOW

vs:

COLUMBUS COUNCIL

FRIDAY **FEBRUARY 5**

8:30 P.M. **MAIN GYM**

EFROS IS NEW SCOP EDITOR

Succeeds N.T. Gottesman As Editor of Weekly Publication of College

TO CONTINUE POLICY

Editor Offers Full Cooperation To Student Groups and Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Regenbaum is President of the Law Club and has taken part in the numerous college programs. He is preparing for entrance into Law School.

The remainder of the staff of the SCOP will remain without change until a new managing board is chosen in April to represent the newspaper for the college year 1938. The resignation of Lawrence Strauss '37 has been accepted. A new sports editor will be selected within the week.

Announcement was made of the election of Lawrence Decker '37 to a position upon the Contributing Board of the weekly.

Staff Meeting

The first meeting of the editorial staff of the SCOP under its new editor will take place this Friday for the semester will be discussed and the work for the next few weeks at 4:30 p.m. At that time procedure will be outlined. The successor to Strauss as Sports editor will be announced. Efros has asked that no member of the staff be abent from the meeting. It is imperative that everyone attend this first session.

Efros has also asked that all students who desire to try-out for the paper, either as candidates for positions upon the news board, or as contributors to the several columns, ON SPORTS, DRAMA, etc., present themselves at the meeting.

OPTOMETRY SOCIETY MEETS THIS FRIDAY

The Optometry Society will hold a meeting on Friday, February 5 at twelve noon in the Activities Room, 108A, Low Library.

At the meeting of the society, officers of the group will be elected, and the organization will pass on all the work achieved by the Arrangements Committee up to that time.

Religious Council Is Instituted

Religious Council of Three Faiths Formed on Campus; Discussions Planned

An inter-religion council has been formed consisting of six students and the religious advisors. Judiasm, Catholicism and Protestantism will each have two representatives who will be assisted by Rabbi Hoffman, Father Ford, and Reverend Andrus respectively. The committee has planned a series of discussions in which the mutual benefits of each will be concerned. A program will be formulated by which the three religions would work towards a better understanding among the students of the University as far as religion is concerned. A big seminar is being planned for everyone and will probably be followed by a social affair.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Hoffman has announced that the Jewish Students' Society will continue its series of lectures presenting leaders in the different phases of Jewish life. The annual informal Purim party and dance will take place in February. As usual a fully paid-up membership card is your admittance. Membership cards may be obtained from Sy Hammer.

Students Get Cockeyed After Exams Propose Late New Years Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

You," so they enjoyed it while they could.

Leaving the fifty-first street place sometime about the dawn hours the two members of the party swung around the corner to the nearest place they could stagger to which fortunately wasn't so very far. It was the oh so naughty, naughty, Taft. Naturally it was convenient to take a room instead of ever attempting to find a way home. In the loneliness of the room the men did as drunkards usually do under similar circumstances. They bawled, they yelled, they sympathized with each other, they smelled, they talked, they posed, they walked and lastly dozed.

Sympathy is a virtue so sympathize with those who wake with a hangover and especially with these two who woke with such a hangover. If New Year's resolutions do come late they are nevertheless welcome and so confidential information given me is rightly topped with such a proposal. That is, a campaign against exams which brings about the effects and conditions so detrimental to health and society so as to provoke an orgy. Let these two stand as the first to point out the menace which is slowly attacking at youth. Let this article stand as an example of bad results imposed by seemingly innocent tasks.

RKO ALBEE

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

SUPPORT BASKETBALL GAMES

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1937 | Number 17

PEACE GROUP VOTES STRIKE ON APRIL 22

Meeting of Permanent Peace Council Passes Resolution For Walkout

EXECUTIVE BODY SET-UP

Campaign of Peace Education To Be Under Direction Of New Organ

Representing 25 organizations from all of the eight schools in the University, the delegates to the conference which appointed a permanent Peace Council, unanimously voted to support the nation-wide Anti-War strike which will be held on April 22, National Peace Day. The meeting was held last Tuesday night in 305 Schermerhorn.

Council Created

In accordance with the resolution passed at the Fifth Annual Columbia Peace Conference, held on the campus last December 11-12, the Council was set up to carry on an active Peace program along the lines put down at that Conference. Under the guidance of Arthur Pearce "38 College, who was elected chairman of the Council, Charlotte Bentley '38 Barnard, secretary and Robert Gerdy '39 College, treasurer and publicity director, the work will have to be organized so effectively now, as to assure not only the successful turnout to the Anti-War strike, but to create an active consciousness for participation in all propaganda for Peace, in the student body.

Peace Plans Summarized

The meeting started with Roger Lawson of the Union Theological Seminary summarizing the anti-war resolutions and aims of the American League Against War and Fascism, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Emergency Peace Campaign. It was stated that the purpose for giving these alternative plans was to show the various approaches which can be taken to the problem of promoting Peace.

A proposal from the floor urging the inclusion of some of the principles of the American League Against War and Fascism in the platform of the Columbia Peace Council, was dropped for a plan to allow that body flexibility in formulating an anti-war campaign.

Continuations Committee Outlined

The activities of the Continuations Committee which functioned in the interim between the conference in December and the meeting last Tuesday night, was outlined by Charlotte Bentley, Barnard delegate from the American Student Union, who acted as secretary of that committee. It was the business of the committee to call this meeting which consisted of delegates from the various types of student interest and opinion which in its turn created a permanent Peace Council.

Endorse Nye-Kvale Bill

The meeting also went on record as opposing any attempt at militarization of the C.C.C. and continuing the C.M.T.C. They passed resolutions favoring the Nye-Kvale Bill, nationalization of the munitions industry in the United States, and the passage of legislation by Congress restricting war profiteering.

No specific and detailed plans were made concerning the April 22 Anti-War Strike except that the proposal for a strike-call on that day in protestation to America's war preparation was passed with great enthusiasm.

Strike Committee Proposed

It is expected that the chairmen of the delegations from each of the eight schools in the University will

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS LUNCHEON

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Debate Council at noon today in the John Jay Mezzanine. All debaters are required to attend.

As usual important matters concerning the debate groups will be brought forward at the luncheon meeting.

The minimum wage—maximum hour team will meet at 12:10 this Wednesday in 108 Low Library. It is especially important that P. D. Schulkind '37, E. L. Roel '38, H. S. Frank '38, R. B. Taub '38 and B. Jeffe '39 attend.

Conditions Bad Says Dean Smith

Calls Conditions of Legal Profession Especially "Appalling" in His Annual Report

Conditions in the legal profession throughout the country are "bad enough", but in New York City they are "appalling", Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia University School of Law declared in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Proof of one's fitness for membership in the bar should extend beyond the possession of a college degree, according to Dean Smith. Blaming the law schools for the evils which arise from over-crowding, he says that the time to eliminate the unfit is before they begin their professional training.

Should Consider Prospects

"Heretofore our students have been selected largely on the basis of their ability to graduate from the school," Dean Smith pointed out. "Too little thought has been devoted to the applicant's prospects after graduation. This is not only true of Columbia, but such information as I have indicates that it is also the case in other law schools that select their students.

"The prevention of an excessive number of persons from becoming lawyers is not undemocratic. If present standards are inadequate to prevent conditions witnin the profession that are detrimental to the public welfare, they can and should be changed.

More L.L.D.'s Than M.D.'s

"Practically everyone at some time needs a doctor, but the proportion

(Continued on Page 4)

Dot Miller Chosen "Ideal-Co-ed" By John Held; Flapper Era Gone

University Student Is Non-Gold-Digging, Good Looking, 100% "Ideal Coed" in Test Conducted by Artist

Dorothy Louise Miller, nineteen, is the winner of a test given at Columbia to find the ideal co-ed of today. The test was conducted by John Held Jr., the artist; Tom Jones, editor of Spectator; Robert Lax, editor of the Columbia Jester; Ralph Gleason, fraternity chancellor; and Earnest de la Ossa, general manager of the Columbia Varsity show.

Not A Gold Digger

Six girls were selected from Barnard, the Art Extension, New College, and the University Extension. Twenty-three questions were asked of the girls. The test revealed that the ideal co-ed is a non-gold digging, physically attractive home girl who uses make-up, likes smoothe music, and can lose her temper.

Miss Miller answered all of the questions in the affirmative and received a 100 per cent score. She is a student of English Literature in the University and resides at 85-17 108th street, Richmond Hill. At present, Dorothy has been cast for the leading role in the Varsity Show.

Appearance First

The girls were supposed to say "yes", in the test, to such questions as "Would you marry for love instead of money? . . . Do you favor marriage over a career? . . . Do you lose your temper on provocation? . . Would you take a job to help your husband if necessary? . . Do you consider appearance more important than intellectual achievement?" Fifteen percent was given for the first question, fourteen for the second, all the way down to one per cent for a preference for smooth music over swing.

Surveying the entire group of contestants, Mr. Held said, "the flapper era is gone." It was he who had originally created the word.

Debaters Meet N.Y.U. Friday

By BEN KISSIN

The Seth Low Debate Council discussed the topic "Resolved, the Unicameral System should be adopted in New York State" against New York University at Lawrence House on Friday night, February 12. The speakers for Seth Low which upheld the affirmative were in the order of presentation Henry J. Frank '38, Ben Z. Kissin '38 and Dave B. Schulkind '37. The rebuttals were taken by Frank and Schulkind. For the negative the speakers were Robert J. Ratner '38, Stanley M. Levin '39 and William S. Stark '39; the rebuttals being taken by Bob Ratner and Bill Stark.

No Chairman Found

It was found that no chairman had been provided for. However, those present were fortunate in securing the services of the charming and talented Miss Ellen T. Smyth Barnard '39 who had come to the debate escorted by Schulkind. Miss Smyth, in a black satin gown and a white gardenia provided a very competent and entertaining chairlady. The audience of three was sent into con-

(Continued on page 4)

Optometry Group Discusses Trips

At a routine meeting of the Optometry Society which took place last Friday at the noon hour in Room 224 of the Pupin Physics building reports where made of the optical companies which the society proposes to visit in initiating its program of activity.

Postponed Election

It was further decided to postpone the election of officers to the newly formed group until a representative majority will be able to be present at a meeting. Meetings have been scheduled for Fridays of every week at noon in Pupin.

It is expected that trips will be scheduled for the members of the group beginning with next week. These, it was explained, will be of particular benefit to the pre-optometrists in that it will give them an insight into the profession they intend to follow.

As soon as definite plans are formulated members of the society will be notified. The group will probably visit the Bausch Co. soon.

Princetonians Unable To Leave Phone Numbers At Vassar For Less Than Forty-Eight Dollars

by

"I Cover the Campus Front"

Last week-end will be long remembered by two Princeton boys. Being freshmen, rather young, and a bit over-flowing these two lads were drawn into the Vassar drag-net (which they tell me is totally different from the Barnard labyrinth) and barely escaped with their skins.

The tale is indeed sad. These trusting two had a date with a like number of Vassar wenches. (So far no rat! And so, Saturday morning saw them puffing along our old stand-by, Route 9, wallets and spirits rather high. (Again, so far so good.) Arrived at Poughkeepsie, they hunted up the girls and wined, dined, and danced. Finally, in the early hours, the party broke up and the frosh took their dates back to their dormitories. (Pretty tame so far, we admit.)

Colossal Idea

This done the boys returned to a local Inn and after some nifty elbow-bowing hit upon a colossal scheme. Even Caesar or Napoleon would have backed out of this one, they both agreed. They decided to enter the Vassar dining room in North Hall and write their names and telephone numbers on the table linens, just in case some of the girls might want to call them up sometime.

Eluding the bicycle patrol that pedals around the campus at night, (as we all know after one date with a Vassarite) the two Princetonians scaled the five foot college wall (tsk! we've vaulted it a dozen times) and hoisted themselves through an unlocked (what luck) window in North Hall.

Caught

But they couldn't get away with it. They were caught in a short time by Campus Watchman, Harold Miller, (a very important man on the Campus, the West Point lads tell me, writing their names and phone numbers on all the napery in sight. They tried to explain to Miller, but he took them to the ground superintendant (another official demi-god) who ordered their arrest.

The two boys were taken before Justice of the Peace Dietz (who also performs marriages at $2) on disorderly conduct charges. The fine was ten dollars apiece and twenty-eight dollars damages to the linen service of the college. They paid, being young and not wised in the ways of the world.

Looking for Cake

Personal interviews with the fellows revealed that their motives were of the best. After all, as one put it, they had spent an awful lot on the girls and there might have been a spare piece of cake or some cookies parked in the dining room too.

A telephone call with the mother of one revealed that that worthy parent was more than merely amused. As is with all mothers, she said that her son had always been quiet, dignified, and retiring, but was apparently making up for lost time now. This latter sounded a bit ominous for the wayward offspring.

ACTIVITY CARDS ON DISTRIBUTION

Student Activity cards will be distributed in Room 108A of Low Library.

The cards are available to Seth Low students to Seth Low University Undergraduates, and to Seth Low students exercising professional option.

The cards are necessary for attendance at all basketball and other athletic events. The activities card must be presented at all dances and other social functions of the shool.

A member of Student Council will be stationed in Room 108A to distribute the cards.

Zoology Club Holds Meeting

Organization Group Meets and Elects Officers; Membership Includes All University

At a meeting held last week, various Seth Low and Columbia College Students met for the first time in an effort to organize a Zoological Society. Included among the organizing members were Stanley Lesser '38 who was elected Vice-President at this, the first meeting of the Society.

Other Seth Low members of this organizing group include Gerry Flamm '38 who was elected chairman of the membership committee and Harold Rafal '38 who is the recording secretary. The new society was organized for the purpose of bringing the Zoology students of Columbia University closer together. Since there are very few courses of Zoology given in Extension it was believed that the bulk of membership will come from the ranks of Seth Low Jr College, Columbia College, and Teacher's College.

To Have Speakers

Interviewed by Scop Gerry Flamm, one of the organizers, stated that the Zoology Society will endeavor to bring outstanding Professors of Zoology and students engaged in research before their meetings. They will endeavor to place the various problems of Zoology befroe the students and show how modern attempts are being made to answer them.

He went on to say that the society will hold a meeting open to the whole student body of Columbia University on or about Friday, February 26, at five P.M. All meetings are to be held in the evening in order to make it possible for everyone interested to attend. It is expected that by the end of the year the Zoology Society will be strong enough to hold an affair at which beer and pretzels will be served and dancing enjoyed.

Officials expect that this Society will take the place of the present Medical Society which has not been very active this past year.

Medical Society Inactive

The Medical Society which started off with such bright hopes for the current year, has not struck a responsive cord among Seth Low men. Its officers Joseph Kahn '38, Nathaniel Terrence Gottesman '37 have done their best to provide a suitable program for the Society, but lack of interest by student body and inability to get satisfactory meeting time and place have nullified their best efforts. The trips which had always been very successful, have had sporadic attendance because of the inaccessibility of the Columbia campus on Saturday mornings, the only available time for this activity. It is expected that students will support the new society more actively.

ELECT RIFKIND COUNCIL HEAD; PLAN DANCE

Rifkind Succeeds Charles Garment as Chancellor of Student Council

DANCE ON SATURDAY

Novelty Dance Sponsored At Casa Italiana; Send Delegate to A.Y.A. Hearing

Following the resignation of Charles Garment last week as chairman of Student Council, that body has elected Bernard Rifkind '39 to the position at a meeting last Friday afternoon.

Rifkind, a member of Council for the past two years, was chosen by the other members of the group, instead of the usual procedure of holding school-wide elections for the office. Council indulged in this unusual action because they hoped and believed that greater cooperation can be achieved if membership of the body is held down to five men.

Rifkind Represents School

Council now lists among its members Bernard Rifkind '39, Milton Powers '39, Henry Frank '38, Bertram Sharap '37, and Seymour Hermele '39. From among these men Rifkind has been selected to be sent to Washington to attend the American Youth Act hearing. Governing Board has given its sanction to this project by voting funds for it.

Morris Chanin has been chosen to represent SCOP at the same hearing, in view of the active interest he has taken in student affairs of at similar nature on the campus.

Novelty Dance Arranged

Definite plans for a proposed dance have also been formulated at the Council meeting held last Friday. It is to be Novelty Night with elimination dances, Paul Jones dances, Virginia Reels, and other unusual features. Prizes are to be given to those girls who remain in the elimination dance, and punch will be free for the asking.

The dance, which comes next week on Saturday, February 20, is expected to be the most successful dance of the scholastic year, and a large amount of outsiders as well as the entire contingent of Seth Low men are expected to be present.

HUTCHINS ADDRESSES BAR ASSOCIATION

Practice law for the common good, not the money, is the text of the address delivered by the university of Chicago's President Robt. Maynard Hutchins, to lawyers and judges assembled at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association.

"The rise of the University law schools from the Seventies paralleled the rise of the great corporations and the tremendous expnasion of American history. The bar entered on a new phase, and the law schools went with it," said the former Dean of Yale's law school.

"This was probably the first time in our history when it came to be taken for granted that the bar was the servant of commerce, industry and finance.

"All I am attempting to point out," he continued, "is that if the aim of the bar is financial success, and if the best way of achieving it is guile, students are not likely to be much interested in a course of study resting on the notion that law is a learned profession and that a university is a place for the pursuit of truth and the cultivation of the intellectual virtues."

The Scop

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"CLAUSE ONE"

"The Council is to be composed of seven members chosen in the Spring preceding the year to serve." Clause One on the Formation of the Council (excerpt from the constitution of Student Council as outlined in the Maroon and ...e).

Apparently our stumbling Councilmen have looked the fact that there is such a thing as a constitution to govern their actions. At their meeting last Friday, no cognizance at all was taken of Clause One mentioned above. As a result, they enterprisingly took it upon themselves to reduce the number of members to Council from seven to five.

If we believed that this reduction in the number of men would lead to more efficiency within the Council, we may have waived the constitutional point and merely would have suggested an amendment to legalize the procedure. However it is difficult to visualize any increase in activity, since Council is still composed of the very same men whom it was most difficult to arouse to action at the request of the former chairman and other senior members.

In appointing the additional two members we suggested in the editorial of last week, we believe that an increasing efficiency will be the resultant in addition to providing the necessary stimulus to further activity so sorely lacking at the present time in council.

THE SUPREME COURT QUESTION

Not since the Presidencies of Johnson and Grant has such a storm of discussion been centered around the Supreme Court as in the past week, with the announcement by President Roosevelt of his desire to revise that body.

The President's stand is obvious. Having been re-elected by an overwhelming majority, he interprets the action of the people to mean support of his policies. Therefore, all obstacles to the pursuance of these policies must be overcome. The Supreme Court is an obstacle in the way of Presidential plans. As such, there is necessity for change within that judicial group.

One must agree that the people have overwhelmingly shown themselves in accord with the Roosevelt policies. Therefore, if one is a believer in the democratic state, those policies should be pursued with rigor. It follows that all opposing groups should be nullified.

However, it may also be pointed out that one of the basic tenets of this American government is that there should be a system of balances within the governmental set-up tending to check the various branches—executive, legislative, and judicial. In this light the move of the President to pack the Court may be attacked.

No matter whether we oppose change within the Court or whether we agree with Roosevelt, we are forced to admit that the action taken by the President is unworthy of the chief executive. Roosevelt has made the issue farcical and filled it with many untruths, debasing the genuine seriousness of the problem.

The President wishes changes to be made in the Supreme Court. Well and good. He desires to have a Court composed of men sympathetic to his policies, who will not oppose them upon Constitutional grounds. And so he attacks the problem by declaring, more or less, that all justices over seventy lose their sense of discrimination. He suggests that they retire on the one hand and forces them to on the other by a threat of the creation of further justices. Instead of a simple and direct attack upon the Court, he has advanced from behind with all manners of ridiculous statements, vague motives, and varying proposals.

There is no doubt that this may be good politics and gain him his objective. But the manner in which the campaign is waged is hardly worthy of the spoils, or of a President.

In addition there are basic faults with what he has suggested. He plans to increase the size of the Court in the event that those justices who are past seventy refuse to retire. In this way the Court becomes merely another implement of the party in power. For what is to force the Republican party or the Socialist party or any party that shall come into power from raising the Supreme Court justices to a number sufficiently high to guarantee them control? In this way the Court becomes a farce and all of its highly important powers are lost.

The Roosevelt plan does not solve any of the puzzles connected with the Supreme Court. The plan holds up the Court to ridicule. It nullifies its strength. If it is necessary to lessen the powers of the Court other methods must be applied. Either the Court should be abolished, necessitating a Constitutional amendment, thus following an established procedure, or the vote necessary for ruling upon a Constitutional point should be increased from a mere majority. Whatever the plan, it must be in the best and sincerest ethics of governmental procedure.

STRIKE SETTLED

Last Thursday, after more than a week of negotiations, the General Motors Strike was terminated through the efforts of Governor Frank Murphy of the state of Michigan, William C. Knudsen, representing General Motors, and John L. Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and leader of the strikers.

A glance at the terms of the compromise as it exists reveals that the strike gained little. Both sides asked for much, stubbornly kept to their demands for well over a month, and finally conceded somewhat to each other thus breaking the deadlock. Because of this, one hundred and thirty thousand men were thrown out of work, one hundred and thirty thousand famliies were forced virtually into starvation or into an acceptance of relief. Hundreds of allied industries were hurt. Thousands of General Motor distributing firms were forced to curtail activity.

That which was conceded by the corporation to the C.I.O. could easily have been granted without the necessity of such a strike, with its huge economic losses and its inflammatory, disturbing, element. Either the C.I.O. has been at fault. If this is so, then the entire union arrangement in the United States is wrong. (And it may well be so.) Or the fault lies with the General Motors Corporation. If the blame rests here, the structural set-up of big business demands radical change.

But whether the C.I.O. or General Motors or both has been in error is not the primary question. A government investigation must be carried on into the construction, organization, and administration of American business and American trade unions. Somewhere, the machinery is at fault. It is the duty of the government to find that fault, correct it, and guide both groups from that time on, striving to drive them into channels which will be of greatest benefit to all groups of the people.

The General Motors strike has proven that neither big business nor the trade union can adequately handle the labor problems of the day. A definite, non-political, unprejudiced, body is needed, backed by the authority of the government of the United States.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

Dilly Dally's Question Box
or
"The Rover Boys at School"

Of late your humorist (?) has been flooded with correspondence of all sorts, much of it asking for advice. And so, just to make our quarrel with that Voice of Experience guy more complete, we're invading his field. (Ben Bernie, Wally Winchell, Fred "Sourpuss" Allen, and Jack "Jello—orange, raspberry, cherry, lemon, and lime" Benny please note) P.S. (also note our Jello plug Mr. Benny and come across). We've hired us a straightener outer, Dilly Dally, (5' 4", curves, blue eyes, blonde, but already taken) to do a monthly advice column and answer the more pressing problems of life for our college inmates. And so we give you Dilly Dally's Question Box.

Dear Dilly:—I see that you can get a girl to marry you in Tennessee when she's nine years old. Is there an opening for me?

"Cantwait" Cohen

Dear "Cantwait":—You couldn't get a girl at any age, and besides a nine year old girl can't even cook!

* * * *

Dear Box:—I'm in an awful dillema. I've been spending all my hard earned money on girls only to find that they don't appreciate my efforts. Please tell me how to get a good-night kiss.

"Rough-Riding" Regenbaum

Dear "R-R":—Your technique is all off. I suggest that you see Camille or go into Doc Lyon's class and speak with Sonia.

* * * *

Affectionate Question:—I have several coeds in my eleven o'clock class. I get a peculiar feeling near the pit of my stomach during the class. Is this hunger?

"Won't you help me" Willinger

Dear "Won't you":—Your solution is simple. Either eat lunch before your class or run three miles before meeting them.

* * * *

To the ? Box:—I find that my excess collection of avoirdupois prevents my getting the most out of life. Could you give me an idea of what I'm missing?

"Slothful" Steuer

Dear "Sloth":—Why not find out for yourself? Take off a few of your chins and drop the waistline. You'll move much faster without that excess baggage.

* * * *

Dear Dilly:—What is a lady?

"Bashful" Brancaccio

Dear "Bashful":—When a lady says no. she means maybe, when a lady says maybe she means yes, and when a lady says yes and loses her amateur rank then she ain't no lady. In other words, "Branc" the species is extinct.

* * * *

Dear Question Box:—Am I natural in my love for burlesque shows or has it harmful effects?

"Glutinous" Garroway

Dear "Glut":—You should know. Just look at Gypsy Rose Lee.

* * * *

Dearest Dally:—I've got a yellow Cadillac, radio equipped, and I still can't date Barnard girls. What's wrong, and where?

"Timid" Taub

Dear "Timid":—Hmmmmmm! It's the Barnard girls. Switch to the school of Business. They're a bit more considerate.

Communication

To the editor of Scop:

During the past semester I have read your editorials criticizing Student Council and have made no attempt to answer your charges, mainly because I felt that their purpose was constructive and had the welfare of the student body at heart.

However, your editorial in the last issue of Scop was so viciously misleading and so unfounded on fact, that, to protect both myself and my former colleagues on Council, I am now putting before the student body the actual facts of the situation.

You have stated that Student Council and myself in particular, as chairman have let the student body down, that we have made no attempt to run social affairs and that we have been the worst Council in the school's history These statements are lies.

Despite the fact that Seth Low has been moved up to the campus, and despite the ensuing lack of unity among the students, we have tried our best to coordinate the social life of the school by running as many affairs as possible. In the past half year, we have had a Halloween dance, a play and dance given as a joint affair, and a basketball game and dance given in the same way. If you should happen to glance over the record of affairs run by last year's Council you would note the interesting fact that during an entire school year there were only four dances, none of which measured up to the quality of the affairs held this past semester. Furthermore, attendance at the former, despite the fact that they were held in Brooklyn, where the majority of the students reside, and despite the fact that the registration in the school was greater than it was this year, was definitely smaller than at the dances run by the present council.

Incidentally, you have been harping on the fact that Student Council each year had run an affair to which the whole student body might attend, and that this year we had failed to do so. Once more it would have been useful if you had looked over the records before you spoke. Since all affairs run by Council this year have been open to all students, I infer from your statement that you are thinking of a formal affair. In the four years that I have attended Seth Low, Student Council has never sponsored a formal affair Furthermore, there has never been a formal affair open to the entire school. All the formals were Junior-Senior proms and were run by the members of those classes.

These are the facts of the case, and you, conspicuous by your absence at school affairs, as well as the rest of the Student body, can judge for yourself whether Student Council has "let you down."

Charles Garment.

Theatre

By LAWRENCE DECKER

"Brother Rat"

John Monks Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe are speaking of the younger generation in their current and incidently their first offering, at the Biltmore. For an initial effort on the part of the authors it is a bright, witty, fast moving piece of farce. It is all in the spirit of good fun and from audience reactions it would appear to be reaching its goal. It roars with mirth from the initial scene until the heroes, and there are three, finally graduate from dear old V.M.I.

The authors, fortunately for their rapid-fire scenes, have been extremely fortunate in securing Frank Albertson as their star, in addition to Eddie Albert, Wyn Cahoon, Mary Mason, and Jose Ferrer. They comprise a joyfully merry five for comedy, and they act Mr. Monks Jr. and Mr. Finklehoffe expertly. Each according to his varied interpretation tickle the author's not unhackneyed situations and they gleefully accentuate the humor of his quite unhackneyed lines. It is indeed difficult to remember when a pleasant little comedy has been more carefully written and more adeptly cast.

The play details various portions of the lives of the cadets of Virginia Military Institute (the West Point of the South) their pranks, their amorous details, and their misfortunes. Unlike its two predecessors on the same subject it refuses to deal with perversion but accepts sex joyfully as a means of portraying some of the best scenes of the play.

Frank Albertson, Eddie Albert, and Jose Ferrer, play the roles of three room mates who have survived nearly four years of strict Army discipline. Albertson in particular takes an almost devilish delight in "planned foolishness" which invariably results in punishment for his unfortunate room mates.

Miss Wyn Cahoon and Miss Mary Mason furnish the needed feminine attraction and Miss Mason in particular as the colonel's daughter is especially effective.

One is forced to wonder, after watching Albertson's performance, why Broadway has been so lax in stealing him from Hollywood. He reads his lines with an excellent tone and conveys humor to the majority of the scenes.

The best performance of the cast, however, in my opinion, was given by Ezra Stone as "Mistol" Bottome Although only nineteen he has already won recognition in "Three Men on a Horse" and proves in a most convincing manner that in the future his characterizations will be full of meaning. Bottome is the poor freshman in the play who takes his hazing in a satisfactory manner, wins the respect of the senior students and finally after recognition on class day turns violently "sophomorish" with a "To hell with you fellows."

You will have no real idea just why this all is funny until you see it. The lines are pretty good in themselves, and are cleverly pointed out by everyone in the cast. It fills a necessary niche on Broadway during the current season as a logical Abbott successor to such comic hits as "Three Men on a Horse" and "Boy Meets Girl", and as such it is more than adequate.

W.P.A. Theatre

The WPA Theatre of Music popular priced offerings this week include: Composers' Forum-Laboratory featuring compositions of Seth Bingham of Columbia University and Paul Creston, free on Wednesday, February 10; the third of the Mozart-Hayden series on Friday night presents Paul Stassevitch conducting the Chamber Orchestra, assisted by Miss Katherine Bacon, distinguished English pianist, in Mozart's Piano Concerto in D major and other works.

The Federal Symphony Orchestra will be directed Sunday night by Dr. Modesto Alloo, former head of the music department of the University of California, and Philip James, who will conduct two of his own compositions, "Overture in Olden Style on French Noels" and Station WGZB," which won the NBC $5,000 prize for native compositions. Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and Mendelssohn's violin concerto in A minor, with Philip Williams, young native xiolinist studying with Albert Spalding, complete the program.

The first "New Talent" concert will be given on February 21. Tickets for the WPA Theatre of Music, 254 West 54th St., are 25c and 55c.

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Passing by University Hall last Friday afternoon I heard a terrific din eminating from the gym. Had it been earlier I might have mistaken this miniature riot for an impromptu basketball game between Seth Low students but it was almost five o'clock and I was certain that no Seth Low students remained in school that late.

I waited a few minutes for the noise to subside but instead it seemed to get louder so I hustled downstairs to the gym to find out what the commotion was all about.

As I entered a wierd sight met my eyes .In the middle of the gym a mat was spread and on the mat were two students playing tug of war with a stick. The sounds coming from these two gladiators rivalled Man Mountain Dean at his grunting bets. And when you consider that no pig in the country can outgrunt the bearded Dean man it must have been some grunting.

However, even stranger than the sounds were the fantastic motions of the battlers. They were wierder than the movement of a hoola-hoola dancer. First one would jump in the air and wrap one leg around his opponent's neck and kick him in the shins with the other.

In retaliation the other would swing his "pal" over his head and clip him on the chin with his elbow whenever the opportunity presented itself. In fact it appeared to me that several attempts at ear biting were made by both when the referee wasn't looking.

After standing around gaping and admiring this new game of manslaughter for several minutes I decided to find out what this new sport was. I spied one fellow who seemed to follow every blow with a shake of of his head or twist of his body and acted as if he was receiving more punishment than the contestants themselves.

I tapped him on the shoulder and he turned around with a frightened look on his face. Perhaps he thought he was being mistaken for one of the participants. "Pardon me," I said, "but would you please inform me what this form of madness is called?"

He gave me a look that was colder than liquid air and said, "This sir, is cane spreeing, the noblest sport of them all."

I peeved at him questioningly and asked, "Do you mean to tell me that those two guys that are trying to destroy themselves are engaged in sport. Just what is the object of this racket, if any?"

He sort of winced when I said the word racket but in a moment he regained his composure and explained, "To begin the contestants grasp the stick with both hands and when the referee yells 'spree' they each try to wrest the stick from the other's hands. The first to do this wins. Simple isn't it?"

I nodded but as I watched the two battlers taking turns in batting each other over the head with the stick another thought came to my mind. "Aren't there any holds barred or any illegal tactics?" I questioned.

My informer hastily answered, "Sir this is not a game for sissies. The contestants are allowed to do anything but punch or pit in their opponent's eyes."

"It sure is a friendly sort of a sport," I muttered. "Nice exercise. Makes me yearn for a workout myself."

"If you want to do a little cane spreeing I could arrange it very easily," my friend offered.

"Thanks a lot but I'd rather indulge in a bit of ping-pong," I said and made a hasty exit.

Qiuntet Trounces Nassau Hofstra On Foreign Court By Score Of 45-25

By MILTON POWERS

Playing on a foreign court for the first time since the St. John's battle, the Seth Low varsity overwhelmed Nassau Hofsta by the score of 45-25. In spite of the apparently one-sided result, the Hofsta team put up a game fight and only lost because of the superior set shooting of the Eagles.

The pass work of the opening lineup was very faulty and inaccurate and the quintet repeatedly lost the ball when they had sure scores in their grasp. Midway through the first half Coach Ridings substituted Larry Strauss to stop the phenominal shooting Lay, the Nassau forward. However, Larry was too anxious and within ten minutes left the game via the foul route.

Lead at Half

Wally Levine and Red Auerbach carried the Seth Low scoring burden in the first half. Wally had his shooting down to perfection and sunk shots from all angles of the court. Auerbach's scoring was also counted for by set shots. At the end of the half the Eagles held a comfortable 27-12 lead.

At the start of the second half it was apparent that the Eagles would have to resort to set shooting. As in the opening part of the game, the passwork was messy and very inoonsistent More than once Seth Low players tossed passes that had the spectators ducking for safety.

Nassau Weak

However, the Nassau team could offer but little opposition. to the consistent shooting of the Eagles. Probably the fact that the opposition was so weak accounted for the poor teamwork of the Maroon and Blue.

As in the last few Seth Low games Wally Levine was high scorer. By the end of the game he had 22 points more to add to his rapidly growing total. Wally is certain to replace Bill Wagner as high scorer for the team this year.

For the first time this season, Red Auerbach had his eye on the basket. He was right behind Wally in the scoring with six field goals and one foul for a thirteen point total. Sal Cappetta in addition to playing a fine floor game tallied eight points.

J. V. Wins

The J. V. battle probably gave the Seth Low fans more satisfaction than the varsity game. For the first time this year they emerged victorious, trouncing the Nassau Hofsta 25-15. The team coached by Wally Levine and Red Auerbach in the first half showed marked improvement over their play in previous games.

With the players feeding Greenblatt and Kerstein without shooting the ball themselves the J. V. had their opponents running ragged. The first half score was close with the Maroon and Blue holding an 11-7 advantage as the teams left the floor for the rest period.

Kerstein Lead Scoring

However, in the second half they literally went to town. Kerstein led the scoring with four field goals. But the feature of this half was the fact that Bert Ludwig tallied three points. This marked the first time that Bert crashed the scoring column in his two years of J. V. play.

TENNIS TEAM WANTS CANDIDATES

All students of the college who have a genuine interest in tennis and who feel that they would actively support a tennis team are asked to indicate their attitude by signing their names to the notice posted in the activities office.

Everyone signing the notice will be taken into consideration in the formation of a varsity tennis sguad to enter into inter-collegiate competition.

Form Tennis Team For New Season

With the approach of spring the Maroon and Blue racqueteers have begun to show renewed activity. The team which was dropped from the roster of Seth Low sports activities after its disastrous season last year has four veterans returning. Captain S. Alvin Garroway '37, Bertram Nestler '38, Howard Greenbaum '39, and Paul Kern '39, are still in school and have decided to join together and work for the revival of the sport. Other former members still in school include Syril Hemele '39 and Donald Frankel '37. Frankel mainstay of the team for the past two years, will not be able to play this year because of scholastic difficulties.

Four Veterans

However, it is hoped that with four members of last year's team and the improved Hermele and several promising newcomers including Bertram Charrup, Larry Strause, Larry Decker and Hal Gelbhaus that Mr. Gordon H. Ridings, director of physical education will be persuaded to reconsider his past decision and resubmit the issue of the team to the Governing Board.

Last Season Poor

The team had a very bad season last year when it gamely went down to defeat before the strong metropolitan teams including Brooklyn Poly, Saint Johns, Brooklyn College, and Long Island University. The team took a trip to upper Montclair, New Jersey, where they met the Montclair State Teachers. This loss, the last of a long series climaxed the campaign and led to the team's discontinuance by the Governing Board. Mr. Ridings and Mr. Howard, then director of the department of Physical Education b,elieved that the tennis team could serve no purpose in Seth Low.

The Varsity Tennis team has had a chequered career since its inception at Seth Low. It started off with a very poor season in 1931 but in 1932 there came the era of good teams. Under the leadership of such stalwarts as Al Dibbs, Ira Meinhart, and Jerry Epstein, the team won more than its share of intercollegiate competition. Invitations were received to various indoor and outdoor tournaments which pitted the teams against some of the strongest collegiate tennis teams of the East. There will be a notice posted in 108A Low Memorial to which all students interested in tennis, have been requested to sign their names.

Basketball

●

St. Francis

vs.

Seth Low

●

Wednesday February 17

Basketball Game

Nassua Collegiate Center

vs.

SETH LOW

Friday — February 19

USED TEXT BOOKS

SAVE UP TO 50%

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 P.M.

Attention All Readers !

presenting

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Washington Birthday Celebration

●

An affair to top all preceding efforts will be carried out through this dance. A wizz-bang, rootin-tootin, howlin success is the prediction of the experts. Refreshments, contests and novelty dances will form the entertaining evening.

Come one, come all. Make your dates early fellows. The affair's a virtual sell-out. If you don't make your date early some other one who is wise will take her in your place. Be careful or you'll be out in the cold. We expect to need police to limit the crowd.

● ●

When : Saturday Evening—February 20

Where: Casa Italiana

Bids : Free on S. A. F.

And remember!

(Prizes and Refreshments)

COLUMBIA TO TAKE PART IN PEACE STRIKE

Meeting of Organizational Representatives Approve Strike on April 22

COUNCIL CREATED

New Group Will Direct All Future Peace Activity On Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

serve as the executive body to draw up and carry out the plans of the strike.

The list of delegates elected last night as the Permanent Peace Council is as follows:

Seth Low Junior College: Nat Gottesman, Bernard Krystal, Monroe Cohen, Morris Chanin and Leo Cohen.

Columbia College: Paul K. Thomson, Robert Gerdy, Millard C. Faught, Arthur Pearce and Daniel Felix.

New College: Dorothy Davega, Peggy Carson, Francis Kronstadt, Campbell Wycoff and Henry Haziman.

Law School: Saul Shapiro, Robert Stevens, Walter Wittman, Eliha Schatt and Nanette Dembitz.

Union Theological Seminary: Charles Arthugnot, Ward Fellows, Roger Lawson, John Gill and Earle Edwards.

Graduate School: Helen K. Fox, Al Katz, June Bickford, Arthur Andersohn and Ruth Diez.

Extension: Arthur Rowe, Ruth Lyons, Pat Wise and Robert Fishrine.

Debaters Meet N.Y.U. Friday

Schulkind, Frank, Kissen Represent College in Debate At Lawrence House

(Continued from Page One)

vulsions when Miss Smyth was refered to variously as Miss Chairlady, Madame Chairlady, and Madamoiselle Chairlady.

Refute Negative Arguments

The arguments of the affirmative as summed up in Schulkind's rebuttall consisted in a refutation of the arguments which the negative mustered in defense of the bicameral system combined with a sharp attach undermining its validity. The fundamental purposes of the system were declared to be antiquated and invalidated so that the value having disappeared, only the bad points remained. These were a tendency to lend itself as an instrument of willful inefficiency and corruption as well as an inherent inconsistency in structure.

As explained above, the negative devoted itself to proving that the purposes of the bicameral system were still as alid as ever, that the system had functioned in the past and should be relied upon rather than the corrupting and untried unicameral system.

Informal Debate

The proceeding was very informal. The New York University contingent threatened to organize a union local 2374, A. F. of L. to picket the Seth Low Deate Council with the saga, "Seth Low is unfair to Debaters." The Seth Low team retaliated, maintaining that the N.Y.U. team could hardly be called Debaters.

Something approaching a riot was almost precipitated when the Chairlady and timekeeper amputated a part of Mr. Schulkind's speaking time so that this gentleman was left suspended in mid-air with the rest of his arguments. The audience offered a vote of appreciation to the very able Miss Smyth.

Further Debates

The future activity of the same team, is a debate against a team which at the moment is unknown to the writer on Tuesday, Feb. 16 and against M.I.T. on Friday night, Feb. 19. The trip to Boston will be an overnight affair, and the team will return on Saturday.In both cases the team will consists of Frank, Kissin and Captain Schulkind.

DR. CASEY TO ADDRESS PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Dr. William C. Casey, Associate Professor of Sociology, will address a meeting of the Columbia College Pre-Law Association at noon this Thursday, February 18, in the John Jay Hall Meeting Room. All Seth Low pre-legal students who have paid their annual dues of seventy-five cents to the Seth Low Law Club may attend this meeting and are urged

Luncheon, costing fifty-five cents, will commence promptly at noon. At about 12:45 Dr. Casey will to do so.

begin his talk, after which there will be a question period. The meeting will close by not later than two o'clock.

Dr. Casey is very well known as a student and instructor of sociology. It is expected that he will analyze various phases of the legal profession and its work from a sociological viewpoint.

Paul D. Schulkind '37
President, Seth Low Law Club

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SALTER'S
COLLEGE TEXTBOOK STORE
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Opposite Columbia
Be sure and give us a try on your Textbook Needs
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10% Off on Most New Books

Dean Smith Of Law School Calls Conditions In Profession Bad

(Continued from Page 1)

of the population who requires legal services is necessarily limited; yet the census for 1930 showed there were 160,605 lawyers in the United States and 1,3,803 doctors.

"Taking the entire population of the country, including infants, there is one lawyer for every 763 persons; in New York State there is one lawyer for every 456 persons; and in New York City there is a lawyer for every 378 persons.

6,235 Law Students

"Even more astounding is the fact that, in the face of the conditions described above, there are today registered in the six law schools located in New York are attributable for 526 or less than 9 per cent.

"If present conditions within the bar of New York City 6,235 students, of which Columbia accounts to overcrowding, responsibility for the existing situation rests largely upon the law schools which have admitted and graduated an excessive number of young men. This responsibility is inescapable in view of the fact that many of the graduates are not qualified to discharge the important duties which they assumed. Obviously some schools have been greater offenders in this respect than others, but there are few, if any, that are wholly without blame."

R. K. O. ALBEE

LLOYDS OF LONDON

with

Tyrone Power and Madeline Carrol

Also **"WE'RE ON THE JURY"**

DEBATE

Seth Low (AFFIRMATIVE) **Elihu Root Debating Society** (NEGATIVE)

"Resolved: that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures

THIS TUESDAY EVENING
7:30 P. M.

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Here's aroma for you

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"Delicious . . . makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

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GOV. BOARD NOMINATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY

THE SETH LOW SCOP

SUPPORT BASKETBALL GAMES

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUA RY 23rd, 1937 | Number 18

COUNCIL AWARDS POSITIONS TO TWO

Lawrence Strauss and Howard Greenbaum Elected To Vacant Posts

SCOP ANSWERS COUNCIL

Charges of Council Are Answered in Statement of Managing Board

Howard Greenbaum '39 and Larry Strauss '37 were appointed last Friday to the vacancies left on Student Council by the resignations of Charles Garment '37 and Nathaniel Gottesman '37. These appointments were a direct result of last week's editorial in SCOP.

At first it was decided to hold a general election to fill these vacancies but later council changed its mind.

Ask Rostam Cooperation

At the same meeting council voted to ask Rostam to cooperate in sponsoring a Seth Low Prom. Larry Strauss, Howard Greenbaum and Bernard Rifkind were appointed to a committee to poll the Alumni and Student Body of the college as to their desire to hold such a prom.

They were also to attempt to determine the best possible date on which such an affair could be held, and ascertain the cost of the dance.

Sign Orchestra

The Vasa Orchestra was signed for March 20 and another yet undecided date. Thus, Council claims, the best music is assured at these affairs.

Student Council also passed a resolution censuring SCOP because of their "Lack of cooperation, in accuracy and failure to give enough publicity to the Student Council dances."

Gottesman Answers

In answer to this charge Nat Gottesman, editorial associate of SCOP released the following statement: "It has been charged that SCOP is incooperative. However SCOP comes out every week. So far among the student activities SCOP is the only one that has proceeded on an even keel. SCOP has come out every week in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Concerning the publicizing of Student Council dances, we have only to look at the record. Past issues of SCOP stand as mute testimony that every dance as well as the debates, basketball games, etc., have received liberal space for advertisements in SCOP as well as space in the news column."

A.S.U. TO HOLD MEETING AT BARNARD SATURDAY

An All University Conference of the American Student Union will be held at Barnard College on Saturday, Feb. 27 under the auspices of the Barnard Chapter of the A.S.U., it was announced yesterday. The conclave, which is to meet from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. will lay plans for reorganization of the group's activities on the Campus.

Students from the entire University, including those who are not members of the A.S.U., have been invited to attend in order to "analyze, criticise, concretize."

The opening session in the morning will hear a report on the National Convention of the A.S.U. and the symposium on "Plan of the A.S.U. on the Campus," by representative Campus figures. The symposium will be followed by general discussion and criticism from the floor.

Six Panels Listed

After a luncheon, which is to be held in Brooks Hall, six round table discussions are to convene to discuss specific problems of the organization's work on the Campus. The list

(Continued on Page 4)

JEWISH SOCIETY CHANGES PROGRAM

A change in plans was announced by the Jewish Students' Society about the postponement of their annual Purim Dance and Party. Instead of taking place on Wednesday, it will be on Thursday. February 24 at 7:30 P.M. in the Jewish Theological Seminary, 122 Street and Broadway.

Before the dance starts, the group will be addressed by Mr. Lowenthal, traveller, lecturer, and author of many books, best of which is "The Jew of Germany." Mr. Lowenthal will speak about his extensive travels in Europe.

During the dance there will be distributed, gratis, many Purim delicacies. As usual admittance will be a fully paid-up membership card which may be obtained from Sy Hammer.

Eagle Debaters Encounter M.I.T.

Schulkind and Roel Uphold Adoption Of One House Legislatures In Debate With Tech

By Paul D. Schulkind

A Seth Low debating team upheld the ffirmative of "Resolved: that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures" in a modified Oxford style non-decision debate with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on last Friday evening, February 19, 1937.

This forensic encounter occurred at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass. The Maroon and Blue Eagle Team was composed of Captain Paul D. Schulkind '37 and Associate Manager Edmund L. Roel '38. The Tech men were Andrew P. Stergion '38 and Samuel Sensiper '39.

Roel Traces Origins

As the first speaker of the evening, Roel traced the undemocratic origins of the bicameral system and detailed its unrepresentative beginnings in Massachusetts and in New York. "Throughout the cibilized world," he explained, "there is definitely an unmistakable trend toward the adoption of one house legislatures."

Stergion and Sensiper of M.I.T. differed with Schulkind as to whether or not the fourfold duplication of expenses, functions, representation, and qualification, and the existence of conference committees are inherent faults of the bicameral system as Seth Low claimed or merely incidental faults as Tech believed.

Sensiper, Refutation Speaker

Sensiper as refutation speaker for M.I.T. reasserted that the faults of the present system are incidental and can be remedied without abolishing the two house legislature. He also stated that one of the best advantages of the present system are the checks and balances which the existence of two legislative houses allegedly insures.

Schulkind as final speaker of the evening completely denied the validity of the M.I.T. arguments and stated that the unicameral system not only eliminates the faults of the two house legislature, but also provides for concentration of responsibility in an efficient legislative body in accord with our tradifional American theory of democratic government.

This was Seth Low's fourth and final debate on the desirability of the unicameral legislative system. Union, Elihu Root, nd New York

(Continued on Page 4)

Confusion Number Highly Confusing But Terry Gets Red-Head's Number

By LEO LANGHOLTZ

N. T. G. piloted flaming Claire Leber through an entire elimination dance, which feat entitled her to validly claim "the clip that may be used as two clips."

Sufficient quantities of sufficiently strong punch had been absorbed by L. S. to enable him to execute that stomp-skip-shuffle step which has defied all imitators up to the time of this writing.

All American Band

In true Shep Fields, Benny Goodman, and that-fellow-who-builds-his-arrangements-around-a-mooing -trombone style, eight jazz mad music tearer downers more commonly referred to as the "Sophisticated Swingsters" had a true jam session.

It has been suggested that the reporter mention the fact that all this extra special and luscious merriment took place at the Casa Italiana last Saturday night, during which time the much heckled and kicked about Student Council held a "George Washington—Novelty Night—Everybody Come" dance.

Take, Heed, Mr. G.

Your correspondent thinks it unnecessary and superfluous to tell that, and anyhow everybody knows what is being spoken about because everybody was there, and everybody had loads of fun and stuff, and everybody was sorry that the thing ended at midnight. Mr. G., please take notice, and act accordingly in the future.

In view of the fact that the dance was heralded to be chock full of novelties, Council went into a huddle, and came out of it with signals for a Confusion Spenner, an Elimination Dash around end, and a Paul Jones Crash through center for a goal play.

It has been commanded that the only name mentioned in this piece of reporting is to be that of Claire Leber, the red-headed and delectable honey who danced away with the rhinestone clip. However, the writer feels safe in saying that Terrence (nobody knows who Terrence is) guided Claire through the elimination dance. Immediately after the contest Hustler Terry cornered Claire and got her address, phone, etc., etc. Boys, find out who Terrence is, nail him down, get the necessary information, and please make it public property.

The Confusion number was something to write home about. A deck or so of cards was cut in half, and the halves were distributed among the boys and girls. The idea was for the lads to find the lassies whose cards matched their own.

Chase Is On

The Seth Low gallants took deep breaths, muttered fervent hopes, and the chase was on. This author had a particularly trying experience. The bright young thing who held the card that was the mate of his own must hvae seen him coming, and immediately took a run-out powder. He undertook a systematic search, even looking under the refreshment table, but it was all for nought. Well, maybe it was for the better.

It has been said that the Paul Jones dance was the piece de resistance. Two men knew what it was all about, and endeavored to explain the gosh darn thing. Then the fun began. Such hilarities were never seen before. Everybody went around in circle, the boys one way, and the girls the other way, clasping hands as they passed each other. When the whistle blew, the hand holders were to dance with each other. One of our little men consistently was blessed with girls twice his length and breadth.

Roosevelt Non-Commital On Youth Act

3500 Delegates Shout Slogans As Police Arrest Two Youth Leaders

By MONROE COHEN

Washington, D.C.—In an informal discussion of the American Youth Act with a delegation of National Youth Congress leaders, President Roosevelt stated that he could not support the youth program but was fully in sympathy with their objectives.

He superceded the charges of disorderly conduct lodged against William Hinckley, chairman of the Youth Congress, and Abbot Simon, its legislative representative, both of New York City—who were arrested during the "sit-down" demonstration in front of the White House earlier in the day.

When asked what he thought of the American Youth Movement, the President said there was a need for a real youth movement.

Thousands Parade

A mass parade which culminated in a vociferous "sit-down'" demonstration in front of the White House, was staged in the morning by about 3500 delegates of the National Youth Congress, representing millions of youth throughout the United States, who met in the nation's capital to demand the passage of the American Youth Act, currently before Congress.

After finishing their march along historic Pennsylvania Avenue, the entire contingent sat down in the street opposite the executive mansion, while energetically shouting slogans such as "Pass the American Youth Act," "We want jobs and the opportunity to live," and "Schools, not battleships is what youth needs."

In their attempt to disperse the sit-downers, the police arrested Hinckley and Simon. This maneuver failed to intimidate the defiant throng.

On the way to the police station, one officer in the police wagon said to Hinckley "You wouldn't look so pretty if we kicked your teeth out."

In reply. the Youth Congress issued the following statement: "We feel that the conduct of the police during the entire situation is a sad commentary on the state of civil liberties in the nation's capital. The American Youth Congress has come to Washington to advance the passage of the American Youth Act and refuses to be diverted from this purpose by the disruptive actions of the Washington police."

Parade Is Symbolic

The procession was led by a "Pilgrim father" dressed in the Puritan regalia of an early Massachusetts Bay Colonial some centuries ago.

Behind the Pilgrim father came youths dressed as a laborer, a farmer and a scholar, symbolic of the need for unity among all groups.

A delegation from California added color to the proceedings by driving a covered wagon trailer, with which it took 14 days to make the trip.

Huge petitions, containing over 2,000,000 signatures, were carried by paraders at the rear, who delivered them to the President's secretary.

Dunn Addresses Meeting

In the afternoon, a huge turn-out filled the Masonic Temple to capacity in an official meeting of the Youth Congress. The most important addresses were delivered by the blind Congressman Dunn of Pennsylvania and Mr. Harold Peterson, state representative of Minnesota.

Dunn received a rousing ovation when he went on record as definitely favoring the National Youth Act.

(Continued on Page 4)

COTTLER RESIGNS FROM GOV. BOARD

Receives Degree

MILTON COTTLER

Milton R. Cottler, Chancellor of Rostam, Graduates From College

RECEIVES B.S. DEGREE

Suggests Two Positions On Board For Student Representatives

Milton Cottler, chancellor of Rostam, was graduated from Columbia University last week with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Journalism, according to word received from the registrar.

Vice President of the Senior Class, Cottler was to have received his degree in June. However, additional scholarship for A work enabled him to complete the four year college curriculum in three and one half years.

Resigns from Board

Simultaneous with the confirmation of his graduation by the registrar, Cottler tendered his resignation as student representative on the Governing Board, a position which he has held since his election to that office in May, 1936.

This action leaves one vacancy on Governing Board. In his letter of resignation, Cottler has suggested that two members be appointed to Governing Board, one representing the juniors and seniors, while the other represent the lower classmen. This type of representation was originally proposed by William R. Gondin, secretary of the Governing Board, but had never been acted upon.

At present two men, Nathaniel Gottesman, president of the Medical Society and Donald Mittleman, Sophomore fencing ace, have filed petitions for the one legal vacancy.

The text of the letter follows:

To the Student Council:

..The registrar has informed me today, that I have fulfilled the requirements for a degree and now have the status of a graduate. Inasmuch as I am no longer a member of the undergraduate student body, I must resign as senior representative on the Governing Board, to take effect immediately.

Early last semester, Director of Activities, William Gondin, proposed that two students be elected to Governing Board; one representing the lower classmen, and the other representing the university undergraduates.

I strongly recommend that Council adopt this proposal and declare a general election to fill two vacancies on the Board.

I intend to continue active in Rostam affairs and will devote my spare time to fulfilling the avowed aims of the honor society, i.e., the reorganization of the college alumni association, publicity for college affairs, and a joint sponsorship with Council for a formal affair.

With best wishes for Council's continued success.

Sincerely,

MILTON COTTLER.

During his four years attendanc at Columbia University, Cottler has been one of the most active and popular members of the Class of 1937. With his resignation from Governing Board, he still remains Vice Presid nt of the Senior Class, Vice President of the Medical Society and Chancellor of Rostam — college honor society. Cottler is also a former manager of basketball, former student manager of the cooperative book store, and former sports editor of the yearbook.

Preparing for journalism, Cottler was editor-in-chief of the "Clarion"

(Continued on page 4)

Rostam Contacts Former Students

2000 Alumni To Be Contacted; Seek To Form Graduate Organization

A form letter to be sent to two thousand alumni of Seth Low was approved at a meeting of Rostam during the evening of last Friday. The form letter was drawn up after Governing Board approved appropriation for the contacting of alumni for a permanent association.

To Compile Addresses

The letter to be sent will question former students of their desire to remain in contact with former friends. Compilation of addresses of these Student Council that will investigate by Rostam and is expecte1 to be completed soon.

Formal Committee Formed

Meanwhile, Edwin D. Efros '37, Nathaniel T. Gottesman '37 and Larry Strauss '37 were appointed to cooperate with a committee chosen by Student Council which will investigate the possibilities of a formal affair late this semester. The committee will confer probably during the coming week. They will be expected to make a report to the two groups as soon as possible to facilitate a vote by the groups. This is the first time a procedure such as this has been taken in the history of the college.

Formal Letter Follows

The letter which will be addressed to the alumni is as follows:

Dear Alumnus:

What have you been doing since you've left Seth Low? Have you seen any of your former classmates recently? These and many more personal questions are being asked by your fellow alumni and we are sure that you would be just as interested in their activities, present status, and so forth. Keeping this in mind, Rostam under its plan for reorganizing the alumni of Seth Low is preparing to publish an Alumni Bulletin containing news of you and your Seth Low friends.

We are enclosing a Questionnaire which we hope will receive your prompt attention, so that we may have all the necessary data for the forthcoming Alumni Bulletin to be published on March 15.

Meanwhile we hope that you will keep in touch with us and we will shortly let you know more about our plans and the reorganization of our alumni.

Questionnaire Also

A questionnaire accompanying this form letter will ask for the alumnus' present occupation, whether married or single, and if married how many children. They will also be asked if they are in contact with other alumni. A small contribution of ten cents is being asked for to cover mailing costs in this work by Ro

The Scop

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FACTS VS. HYSTERIA

In the last issue of Scop we published a communication received from Mr. Charles Garment relative to the editorial policy of this paper on the subject of Student Council.

We do not propose to rehash the criticism levelled at Council, however, we cannot let go unchallenged the insinuation by Mr. Garment that our factual statements offered in previous editorials are packed with "lies" as he charges. Defense of Council cannot be effected by the hysteria which characterized Mr. Garment's communication. Although we have never gone as far as to say that the Council under Mr. Garment's leadership was the worst in the history of the college, we must in all fairness to the excellence of former Council's still hold that the level maintained by Council last semester was low enough to have drastic corrective measures applied.

It is not enough for Council to justify their existence by saying that they have run off a number of dances (four to be exact) for the student body. It is easy enough for any group to merely say that a dance will be held and it is another matter again to see that enough enthusiasm is worked up among the student body so that the affair will have served its purpose. However, does Student Council exist solely for the purpose of sponsoring dances? We may pass this by just stating that one of the most important activities in the college, that of providing some integrity to the college after its abandonment, had to be undertaken by an honorary organization because of Council's lassitude.

At the present time we can but hope that with the reorganization of Council effected, student activities will once more resume their former high standards.

PAST RECORD: FUTURE PERFORMANCE

The sad state of affairs existent in Student Council last semester should vividly bring home the necessity for unbiased, clear thinking on the part of the student body when they cast their vote in any general college election.

With the resignation of Milton Cottler from Governing Board last week and subsequent elections next week to fill the vacancy, the need for thought in the selection of a new student [illegible] Governing Board is apparent. ambitions and allegiances must be severed if the best fitted nominee is to be selected.

Although it is difficult to exclude personalities from any election, we merely point out that the best candidate can only be selected by reviewing his past rerord and service, using this as a yardstick for future activity in behalf of the undergraduates by the new member.

Collegiana

Enough etiquette to start students out on a concrete road to social-smoothness is being offered in weekly lessons at the University of Minnesota.

A handmade microscope worth $1,500, probably the only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Dr. W. N. Christopher, assistant professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State University.

Put chickens on a twelve-hour working day by means of an alarm-clock attachment, is the recommendation of Prof. C. G. Card, head of Michigan State College's poultry husbandry department. By getting them up two hours earlier, they will eat more food and lay more eggs, he says.

Myrna Loy is the favorite movie actress of students at Colgate University and Carleton College.

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of $8, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later," Signed "I'm a Robber."

By adding caraway seed to Limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent this cheese's strongest quality.

A peace movement has been launched by 700 students on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College.

When a University of Minnesota male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blond or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

Lois Geiger, a swingstress at the University of Buffalo, is organizing an "all-Gal" dance orchestra.

Mail handled by Ohio State University campus carriers in January totalled 134,317 pieces.

"It's really much shorter in Siamese," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard University, Kaisui Nimmanahaeminda I G.B.

A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a bobsleighing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

Instructor F. F. Smith at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University believes in expanding students' vocabularies. Each week he requires his English classes to learn 18 new words.

A goodwill court in which students will be able to air their grievances has been established at Cornell University.

The gift of $110,000 to the University of Michigan was contributed by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

Members of two Santa Ana Junior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the next most votes.

That "big sister" feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment recently.

Before a lecture class began she noticed a small boy sitting next to a friend of hers. She assumed the lad was a brother and was visiting the class with his sister so she chatted with the young man in conversation slightly above the "Little Red Riding Hood" plane.

Suspicion started to itch her when the class began and the lad started taking notes. He seemed to be such a gentlemanly little fellow — so well behaved. As the class progressed she read some of the notes and gulped when she saw that they were well written.

After the class she rushed up to her sorority sister and said: "Say I thought he was your brother. '...'"

"Yes, I know but how could I have told you? He's the 21 year old midget enrolled in the School of Commerce!"

Theatre

By LAWRENCE DECKER

Second on the list of best box office attractions during the current season, "The Women", present occupant at the Ethel Barrymore well deserves its high ranking. It has delighted everyone.

It is evident that once again the pendulum of taste has swung from its accustomed groove. The recent trend has been all toward smooth sophisticated plays but "The Women" is definitely different. Once again smut rules the stage. Sometimes highbrow, often clever, never disgusting, nevertheless it is still smut.

As a play it deals fundamentally with the so-called weaker sex. Originally designed to attract publicity, the cast is noteworthy by its absence of masculinity. The author, Clare Boothe, suddenly awoke to find a great success on her hands, for the lack of masculine appeal was precisely the finished touch needed to make its originality a wholesome and diverse entertainment.

..The piece is meticulously cast. Ilka Chase, Margola Gillmore, Betty Lawford, Audrey Christie, and Phyllis Pouch carry the brunt of the author's dialogue and give her lines a power, a smoothness, and an acceleration that at times is breath taking. Subtleties follow subtleties in such rapid fashion that often the point of the latter ones are buried under gales of laughter occasioned by the former.

....Fundamentally the piece deals with the feline characteristics of feminine character and offers Ilka Chase as its outstanding performer. She dominates her every scene and plunges from one verbal quip to the next in typical Chase fashion. Veteran theatre goers have saluted Miss Chase in many other roles but in none was she ever more effective, more natural, and better cast than in her present role.

You will enjoy the tangled lives of the more important characters who cheerfully knife their "best friends" in their absence. The duration of action extends throughout a period of two years and in its span the plot unfolds. Mainly it concerns the successful utilization of the "body beautiful" to break up a happily married couple by Miss Betty Lawford, who, as Crystal Allen, proves that unchastity is better rewarded than virtue. Appealing to the "base" instincts of the masculine sex she trades on these factors to further her own advance up the social ladder.

It is in close connection with Miss Lawford that the now famous bathroom scene takes place at which time she reclines in a gorgeous setting (despigned by Jo Mielziner) amid the bubbles of soap which surround her completely nude figure. The whole scenic effect is a delight to the eye and as a new sensation is a very pleasing one. To be sure there is nothing radically new from the standpoint of nude figures but Miss Lawford is extremely attractive and because of this fact will in a large measure contribute to the continued success of the play.

The general effect of the play is a fine melange of sensations but managing with it all to achieve a flavor peculiarily its own, which in itself is something of a feat. In attempting to summarize "The Women" your reviewer can only repeat that its lines are aptly fashioned, its characters chosen with a discerning care, its action motivated along fascinating lines. its settings more than adequate, its direction without a flaw, its ending eminently satisfactory, and its general content hilariously humorous.

One must not get the notion that the play was taken too seriously by your reviewer, for such was not the case. However its various innovations make the entire production an evening's entertainment that is difficult to match on Broadway.

Music

By ROBERT M. GRUBEL

The music pages of the daily press have, in the past few days, taken on an almost apoplectic hue, in their attempts to report the excitement caused by Kirsten Flagstad's recent work at the Metropolitan, and especially by her performance of Bruennhilde in "Walkuere", last Wednesday afternoon.

The bursts of bravas have, in her case, been entirely justified, for the woman has exhibited a superb artistry. But that is just the point — after watching and listening to her, and then comparing — all this clamor at once becomes too inclusive. ..

As far as the opera reviews go, the two performances, so far, of the Ring have been given a clean bill of health; there has been no hint of anything inartistic Yet if one is merely to compare the colorless and inept staging that has been handed to the subscribers in both "Rheingold" and "Walkuere" to Flagstad's intelligent and effective stage actions, I don't see how many of the above reports could have been written. To illustrate The Procession scene from Rheingold and the meeting of Siegmund and Bruennhilde just before the end of the second act of Walkuere were particularly bungled by lifeless staging and poor acting, but of this nothing was said.

The strange thing is that the audience and the critics have such a superior example to go by. The simplicity, intensity, and the appropriateness of Mme. Flagstad's work on Wednesday, especially in the last act, thrilled everyone present to his toes, but what I can't understand is why the audience was so satisfied with what had come before. Frankly, if mine had been the mob mind, a certain Mr. Sachse stage director, would have needed police protection.

Of course, a partial explanation would be that, musically, the performance was so fine that nothing else mattered. However if you know other conceptions of Walkuere (for instance the Walter recording of the first act—Victor M-298) you know that was not exactly the case. Time and again Bodansky and his men failed to make the orchestral points, and from a vocal standpoint the passion and drive of the first act failed to click until it was two thirds over. From the same point of view, it was Flagstad as Bruennhilde who made the afternoon memorable, even great, by her magnificent singing and musicianship. She seemed, after much effort, to electrify everyone concerned, to fight all relaxation, until finally Wagner's true inspiration was communicated, and the audience deeply moved.

But, it seems to me, that for our own good, we had better recognize what it was Wednesday that triumphed despite the Met's slovenliness, and that we had better start clamoring a little for some tightening up, before what seems, as yet, to be undiscovered dry rot really begins to make itself felt. ....

With Mme. Flagstad's acclaim, there has come a series of single Wagnerian discs, the latest of which (Victor 14181) contains Elisabeth's brilliant, electrifying aria, "Dich Teure Halle", from Tannhaeuser, and Elsa's mystic "Dream" of salvation from Lohengrin.

Artistically, these recordings are first rate. They are both effectively sung to fine accompaniments by Hans Lange and "an orchesrta." Unfortunately, the results are not quite successful, due to a sort of dead background against which Mme. Flagstad's voice fails to resound, thus losing some of its stirring qualities.

Freer from this defect is a beautifully executed ten inch disc (V-1804) devoted to two of Grieg's loveliest and most popular songs, "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Ein Traum," with Edwin Mc Arthur's careful piano accompaniments.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

Presenting a guest artist in the person of Professor Cribbing who will discuss his pet methods of cribbing (Ed. note: clip and save for next June.)

"Have you got your notes written on your handkerchief?"—"Yes." — "And have you the textbook concealed in your hat?"—"Yes" — "And did you make arrangements to sit behind Ed. where you could see his paper?"—"Yes" — "All right—let's go to the english final."

That was the type of discussion that I overheard in room 108A during the past examination period which I hear the majority of you survived. I really can't understand just why because your methods are to say the least antiquated. The time was when notes written on the cuff were au fait; when names and dates written on a strip of paper wound around a pencil were de riguer; and when extra bluebooks filled with pertinent information were pip pip; but that era has passed. I've run the gamut, and I know. You can't write stuff on watch faces any more and get away with it, nor can you copy another guy's answers and expect to pass courses. That's how I flunked eight of them at the University of—oh, damn, it's right on hte tip of my tongue ...Anyhow, instructors are too wise nowadays. They are even on to the student's once unique stunt of tapping out answers in Morse code with a pencil. (Once during a zoological exam I tapped out to my roommate: What followed the Pliocene age? Pleistocene, answered the guy who always wore my ties. Then: Cribbing flunks the course, tapped the instructor mortifyingly enough. I found out later that he had once been a telegraph operator for the old M.Q. & P.X.T.D.M. railroad.) That's why, instead of graduating in four years, I went to school for seven before I got kicked out for tying a cow to the President's bed one night. (The cow had a calf at 3:30 a.m. and caused the President no end of annoyance, to say nothing of the cow.)

Without further preamble, therefore, I should like to present my ideas for the improvement of cribbing (named after me). My first patented idea which resulted in splendid marks is easily constructed from one of those toys that faintly ressembles a pair of scissors with a bird on the end. Notes of value to the student are written on the different units of this device and are easily accessible by working the scissors part which makes the whole shebang open and shut with very little noise. If you are caught using this don't give the instructor the scissors part, give him the bird.

Another idea, also dependent upon the collapsible or folding principle, has been successfully utilized by my colleagues. This consists merely of one of those tubular paper whistles which rolls up automatically when not in use but which unrolls and flutters violently in a more or less straight line when air is forced through the mouthpiece. There is usually a feather on the end of it. Notes are written on the upper side of the paper and may be seen by blowing into the mouthpiece. There are two objections to this gadget however. One is that notes must be read quickly before the cribber's lung power reaches zero; however upon thinking of the excess of hot air spread by such stalwarts as Steuer, Garment, Willinger, Cohen, and Regenbaum it is doubtful if such a difficulty would prove insurmountable to Seth Lowians. The other defect is that, when the device is blown, it emits a shrieking whistle that is almost certain to attract undesirable attention in a lecture or examination room. This is where the feather on the end comes in, merely tickle the proctor gently under the chin he will bend over and laugh uproariously. While the proctor is up-bended a good opportunity is present to sneak down the aisle to the men's room where additional "cribbing" can be accomplished. If there are any other successful devices which may be employed to a good advantage in cribbing the editor would like to be informed of them. —

SCOP SPORTS

Tuesday, February 23rd, 1937 THE SCOP Page Three

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Probably no performance in any sport is more renowned than the iron man act. By the iron man act we mean accomplishments in a sport that stamp an individual, or group of individuals, as athletes of amazing stamina, courage, and fight against the greatest odds. Baseball has its Lou Gehrig who has played in almost two thousand consecutive games. Football enthusiasts like to recall the efforts of Yale's 1934 eleven that played sixty minutes without a substitution and deflated the all-victory record of the Princeton gridmen.

Likewise boxing remembers its John L. Sullivan, six day bicycle riding its Reggie Mac Namara, and hockey its Murray Murdoch. But today basketball can rightfully boast of its own iron men in the Seth Low varsity. This sport can point to the Eagles' battle with St. Francis in which the Maroon and Blle quintet played an entire game without a single replacement and upset the highly favored St. Francis team on its own court.

It seems to me that the Eagles fulfilled every requirement to warrant a place in the charmed circle of iron men. Certainly very few men of this group had greater odds to combat in making their mark, and yet accomplished what they set out to do. This part of the iron man act is most important. Very few iron men acts gain much distinction unless something worth while is achieved. And this is as it should be.

After all what would be the sense of any iron man act that was being consummated with disastrous results Certainly no true sport lover would enjoy seeing any team play an entire game without a substitution and being swamped under by an overwhelming score. In such instances any spectator would welcome replacements to try their luck in stemming the opposing team's onrush.

The only reason an iron man stunt is permitted by a coach is because he well realizes that substitutions would be detrimental, instead of helpful, to the team's cause. Do you believe that Lou Gehrig would be allowed to play first base for the Yanks day in and day out if he, a terrific slugger and a fine fielder, wasn't a key man in the Yankee chances for success.

With these thoughts in mind we can consider the accomplishments of the Eagles against St. Fracis last week. When the game began even the staunchest Seth Low rooters held little hopes for victory. Hadn't the same St. Francis team trounced the Eagles only a few weeks previous on the losers' home court? Therefore what chance had the Maroon and Blue against the same quintet at the Butler Gymnasium?

As for the Terrier followers, they felt certain that their boys would win in a romp. Even when the Eagles got off to an early lead which they carefully nursed to five points at half-time, they weren't too upset. The Terriers would hit their stride in the second half and wipe the floor with these upstart Seth Low players. So they thought. But they hadn't reckoned with the courage and determination of the five iron men from Seth Low.

With only an occasional time out for rest they matched point for point the desperate efforts of their better conditioned opponents. Even when trailing by a single point with less than a minute to play they refused to give. And their perseverence was rewarded in the end with victory.

So hats off to Rafal, Levine, Auerbach, Schiff, and Meinhardt, the Seth Low iron men!

Eagles Upset St. Francis 35-34

Basket by Wally Levine in Final Seconds of Play Earns Victory; Eagles Display Best Form of Season

By ABE TELEN

Fighting like demons to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of the St. Francis quintet, the Seth Low varsity eked out a 35-34 victory over the Terriers at the losers' gym last Wednesday. It was the sixth victory of the season for the Eagles as against four losses.

The game was probably one of the most sensational contests ever witnessed at the Butler Gymnasium. Certainly it surpassed any previous effort of the Maroon and Blue players this season. They needed the best in them to win and after the game was over everyone agreed that had given it. And the Terriers, out for revenge after losing an overtime battle to Brooklyn College, did not make the task any easier.

Game Thrilling

As the final score indicates the ame was a thriller all the way. Just how many times the lead changed hands is hard to guess, but it would not be exaggerating to say that towards the end of the contest the lead switched fith almost every basket. In fact the winning basket was tallied with only thirty seconds left to play.

Freddie Schiff, captain of Maroon and Blue for the game, was the leading scorer with fifteen points. Red Auerbach was right behind him with four field goals and a foul for a nine point total. For the losers Danny Lynch was the biggest thorn in Eagles' side for the most part of the game. He was deadly on long shots and wound up with eleven points as his contribution to the St. Francis cause.

Play Clean

Although the action was fast and furious throughout the game, play on both sides was surprisingly clean. Seth Low was guilty of but six fouls for the entire game and four of these were committed in the first half. The home team was a bit rougher being penalized about ten times. However, the proficiency of the Terriers was much greater than the efforts of the Eagles in this phase of the battle. They converted no less than four of their six tries while the victors could connect but three out of ten attempts.

Had the accuracy of the Eagles been but slightly more successful it is probable that the winning margin might have mounted to even higher proportions. The most surprising part of the Eagles' inefficiency in foul shooting was the dismal showing of Wally Levine. When the Maroon and Blue center missed three foul shots in succession the Seth Low rooters could hardly believe their eyes. However, Wally made ample amends for these mistakes when he sent the winning basket whistling through the nets.

Eagles Start Well

The actual scoring was most amazing to watch. The Eagles were off to a fine start when they tallied the first three points. However, St. Francis rapidly checked this slight uprising and went into a 4-3 lead. From then until almost the end of the half the scoring followed one pattern. First the Eagles would tally and then the Terriors would come right back with a basket of their own. Occasionally the Eagles would run up a three point lead but the home team would soon reduce this margin to a single marker.

However, towards the end of the half the Maroon and Blue went to town and ran up a '0-15 lead before the teams left the floor for the rest period. When the second half began it was evident that the Terriers would not give up without a fight. With Lynch's spectacular long shots St. Francis came back with vengeance and grabbed a 25-24 margin. But instead of becoming panicky the Eagles fought even harder than they had done before and met every St. Francis score with a tally of their own.

Lead Changes

Thus the game progressed in the final minutes of play. The lead was constantly changing but neither team could forge more than one point ahead. With thirty seconds to play and St. Francis leading 34-33 the most thrilling play of a game packed with spectacular action occurred. Grabbing a lose ball near the sidelines Wally Levine dribbled down court only to be checked near the basket. However, instead of risking a pass to his teammates who were all closely guarded he pivoted and with an amazing underhand shot looped the ball through the nets. A few seconds later the game ended and the Eagles had their first major victory of the year.

In the warmup game the Seth Low J. V. was overwhelmed by a vastly superior St. Francis five 60-21. Coach Cooney of the Terriers used two completely different squads throughout the contest but the Eagle yearlings could make little headway against either one.

Quinn and McConnell led the winning Terriers with ten points each. Weiss, with nine points, and Kerstein with six led the losers' attack.

The lineups:

SETH LOW (35)

	G.	F.	P.
Rafal, lf.	2	0	4
Auerbach, rf.	4	1	9
Levine, c.	2	1	5
Schiff, lg.	7	1	15
Meinhardt, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

ST. FRANCIS (34)

	G.	F.	P.
Lenowicz, lf.	0	1	1
Flannery	0	0	0
Cordts, rf.	4	1	9
Culligan, c.	4	0	8
Carey	0	0	0
Gleason, lg.	2	1	5
Lynch, rg.	5	1	11
Totals	15	4	34

Referee—Frank Brennan, E. I. A. Umpire—Jack Crenny, E. I. A. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SETH LOW DOWNS NASSAU FIVE 38-23

Returning to the court war after its sensational victory over St. Francis the Seth Low varsity found the Nassau Collegiate quintet much to its liking and trounced the Long Islanders 38-23 at the Columbia Gym last Friday night.

The Eagles, finding the opposition very weak, played indifferently throughout the game. Had they played with the same vigor that they displayed against St. Francis the score might well have been doubled. However, the Maroon and Blue was content to pile up an early lead and coast to victory.

Levine High Scorer

Wally Levine, after being held to five points by the Terriers last Wednesday (his lowest total for the season), hit his scoring stride again and had thirteen points to his crerit when the evening's activities were finished. Red Auerbach, playing another fine game, was runner-up with eleven markers.

The Seth Low J. V. chalked up its second victory of the season when it defeated the Nassau J. V. 33-14. This is the highest total scored by them this year. Kerstein and Welpe lead the scoring with ten points each.

L. I. U. Foilsmen Down Eagles 12-10

Winners Gain Biggest Advantage in Foils and Epee Division

SETH LOW WINS AT SABER

Defeat Opponents 3-1 in Saber Division; Phillips Stars With Two Wins

Handicapped by the absence of Phil Shapiro, captain and star of the Seth Low fencing team, the Maroon and Blue foilsmen dropped a close match to the Long Island University fencing squad last Saturday at the Columbia Gym. The final score was 12-10.

The greatest weakness of the Eagle duelists was evidenced in the foils division. Here they could win but three out of the nine matches. Neither Morrione, Levine, nor Mittleman, the Seth Low entries in the foils, met with much success. The best either one could do was win one out of his three bouts.

Shapiro Out

Had Phil Shapiro been present (he was out because of illness) it is very likely that the order of things in the foils division would have been reversed. Shapiro is one of the best foilsmen in the city and his past records show that he can hold his own with anyone. Last year he was victorious in twenty-four out of twenty-five matches.

In the epee division the Seth Low team made a better showing. Out of the nine bouts they were victorious in four. Phillips was the outstanding performer for the Eagles in the epee winning two out of his three matches. Morrione and Levine counted for the other wins.

Win At Sabre

However, it was in the last set of matches that the Maroon and Blue foilsmen showed to best advantage. In the saber they took three again the outstanding performer for the Eagles winning two and losing none.

Cohen and Lederman of L. I. U. were the best performers for their team. They won three foil bouts each without tasting defeat. Blumberg appeared to be Seth Low's main hope. He lost five out of six matches to his Seth Low opponents.

To Meet Nassau

Next Saturday the Maroon and Blue foilsmen will tangle with the Nassau Hofstrau fencing team at the Columbia Gym. Manager Morrione feels certain that if Shapiro will be back in the lineup next week, the Eagles will return to the victory road.

Earlier in the day the Seth Low J. V. fencing team was defeated by the Stuyvesant High foilsmen 8-1. All the bouts were in the foils. Gerald Flamm notched the lone Maroon and Blue win. Next week they will meet Panzer in New Jersey.

The varsity results:

L. I. U. 12 Seth Low 10

Foils—L.I.U. 6, Seth Low 3: Cohen L.I.U. beat Levine 5-4, Morrione 5-4, and Mittleman 5-2. Lederman L.I.U. beat Levine 5-1, Morrione 51-1, and Mittleman 5-4. Morrione Seth Low beat Blumberg 5-2. Mittleman Seth Low beat Blumberg 5-4. Levine Seth Low beat Blumberg 5-1.

Epee—L.I.U. 5, Seth Low 4: Elkin L.I.U. beat Levine 2-1 and Morrione 2-0. Weinberger L.I.U. beat Levine 2-0 and Morrione 2-0. Blumberg L.I.U. beat Phillips 2-1. Phillips Seth Low beat Elkin 2-0 and Weinberger 2-1. Morrione Seth Low beat Blumberg 2-1. Levine Seth Low beat Blumberg 2-1.

Saber—Seth Low 3, L.I.U. 1: Phillips Seth Low beat Peserloff 5-4 and Bonig 5-0. Levine Seth Low beat Bonig 5-3. Peserloff L.I.U. beat Levine 5-3.

Eagle Chessmen Tie Princeton, 2-2

By L. FONDILLER

In a four hour struggle that resulted in two victories for each side, the Seth Low Chess Team tied with the Princeton Pawn Pushers at the Princeton University Chess Club last Saturday afternoon.

Samuel Hankin '37 at first board forced his opponent Jackson of Princeton to make fifteen moves in three minutes. Endeavoring to keep up with his clock, Jackson left his queen "en prise," and conceded the match.

First Princeton Victory

Seth Low didn't fare so well at board two, with Traktman loosing his match to Bach who provided unexpectedly stern resistance. Traktman played a fairly yood game, but Bach employed stronger tactics, and by his consistently superior playing forced Traktman down to defeat.

Daniel Lampert '39 lost his match at board three, being outplayed in the end game. He attributed his defeat to having forgotten to eat lunch, but his opponent has opinions of his own on the matter.

Match Results in Draw

A victory for the visitors was the result of the match at board four. Leonard Fondiller '39 captured a vital point on his fourteenth move, and carried this advantage through strategically in the end game play. The result of this win tied the score at two all.

The match was to have been at six boards, but Ben. Kissen '38, and Monroe Cohen '38 were unable to go to Princeton that afternoon. Thus weakened, the team performance was deemed satisfactory by Captain Hankin.

Feted by Opponents

After being feted by their opponents at "Le Tavern," in the village, the members of the team thought well of an invation expended by their hosts for a visit in April to decide the drawn match.

The line up for the match is as follows:

SETH LOW		PRINCETON
Hankin—1		Jackson—0
Traktman—0		Bach—1
Lampert—0		Tenofsky—1
Fondiller—1		Brown—0
Total	2	2

Basketball

Seth Low

vs.

Brooklyn

Wednesday February 24

AT UNION TEMPLE

Pres. Addresses Youth Congress

3500 Delegates Shout Slogans As Police Arrest Two Youth Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

He said, "I do agree with you that the youth of the country be adequately provided for."

He also scored the policeman who had made desultory comments to William Hinckley when arresting him. However Dunn stated that the Washington Police ought not to be criticized for the action of "one or two ignami". He further volunteered to take the offending policeman to task.

Governor Benson Approves Act

Governor Benson of Minnesota, a leader of youth organizations, could not attend and had Peterson deliver a message for him. It conveyed his approval of the Unity of action by the youth of America in striving to achieve their aims.

Others who spoke represented many diverse elements of the youth of America. Delegate Thompson of Minnesota represented settlement houses of that state. A delegate of a Philadelphia labor organization was indicative of the unemployed youth of whom one phase of the National Youth Act is aimed. Mosley Roberts spoke for a small delegation from California. A Negro delegate from Ohio lauded the lack of discrimination among the youth of the Southern delegation.

COMPULSORY SCOP SESSION FRIDAY

Scop will hold a compulsory meeting this Friday in Room 108A. Efros has asked that no member of Scop be absent from this session. The time is 4:30 p.m.

Efros has also asked that all students who still desire to try out for Scop present themselves at this meeting. No previous experience is needed. Positions are open on many of the boards.

Sol. H. Shanus Sports Editor of Scop also announced that there are many positions open on the sports staff. However, he only wants students that have some knowledge of the various sports. All interested will please attend the meeting Friday.

A.S.U. TO HOLD MEETING AT BARNARD COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

of panels follows.

1. **Student Publications.** What can the Student Advocate mean to you? What should college newspaper policy be? Should we have a Columbia A.S.U. publication?

2. **Student Government.** Should the A.S.U. participate in election campaigns Should the students have a voice in disciplinary action, Can students become more interested in self-government?

3. **Curriculum.** Should students have a part in making the curriculum? What changes in curriculum would you suggest?

4. **Cooperatives.** Do you spend too much on books, stationery, laundry, food, furniture? Would cooperatives work?

5. **Peace.** Does Columbia peace activity interest you? How can we revitalize these activities in view of the increasing war danger?

6. **Chapter Organization.** How can the A.S.U. reach more students? Do you want dances, dramatics, lecture series, and other social and cultural activities?

Cottler Resigns From Gov. Board

Milton R. Cottler, Chancellor of Rostam, Graduates From College

(Continued from Page 1)

—weekly publication at Lynbrook High School, Lynbrook, N. Y. He did not become a candidate for the college publication until the end of his Sophomore year. Within two months, he was rapidly promoted from candidate to associate news board and then to news board. Last year he became sports editor and by the end of the year, he was advanced to the managing board. ..

He continued as sports editor until his resignation early last October—when he was shifted to the Contributing Board. As contributing editor, he wrote the entertaining feature articles on Dr. Lyon's Authors of Today guest speakers.

During his Junior year, Glenn W. Howard, former Director of Activities appointed Cottler in charge of the Sports Publicity Bureau. Cottler was responsible for all press releases and publicity in the metropolitan newspapers. He served as college sports correspondent for the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the Brooklyn Times Union, the New York American and Mirror.

Besides his journalistic pursuits, Cottler was also active in class and club affairs. In his sophomore year he won a three-cornered fight for the office of class secretary. As a Junior he was unopposed for class treasurer. His popularity reached new heights when he was unopposed for the vice-presidency of the Senior Class and later was unanimously elected by the entire student body as Governing Board representative.

Though not a pre-medical student, Milton Cottler took an active interest in the affairs of the medical society. He was nominated and won by a single vote the secretary-treasuryship of the Medical Society from N. T. Gottesman who later became president of the Society. Last year he was unanimously elected to the Vice-Presidency of the Society.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO HOLD MEETING

There has been a movement on the campus whereby the students of the different religions would work towards a better understanding among the students of different denominations. ....

The first Informal Dinner Meeting will take place in John Jay Cafeteria on April 13, 1937 at 6:30 P.M. There will be speakers of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths who will speak on "Contemporary Threats to Religious Freedom." Dean Hawkes will be the chairman and the meeting will be open to those interested. Subscription will be seventy-five cents and tickets are obtainable in advance from the religious advisors in Earl Hall.

EAGLE DEBATERS ENCOUNTER M.I.T.

(Continued from Page One)

University were previously met on this question.

Four Debates This Week

Next Sturday evening from 10:30 P.M. until 11 o'clock over Radio Station WEVD, a Seth Low team consisting of Leonard Fondiller '39, Daniel Tansman '38, and Seymour Weiner '39 will uhold the affirmative of "Resolved: that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare" in a debate with New York University.

The Varsity "S" has already commenced work on its topic. Headed by Captain Paul D. Schulkind '37, the team consists of Associate Managers Edmund L. Roel '38 and Henry J. Frank '38, Robert Taub '38, and Bernard Jaffe '39. This particular team is upholding the affirmative of "Resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry".

This evening in a seminar room in South Hal, the "S" team will engage in a conference with New York University on the minimum wage—maximum hour question. Members of the team will also debate the issue with Upsala and Seton Hall Colleges on this Friday and Saturday evenings. On the following Friday evening St. John's University School of Commerce will be met. The team leaves for Florida on March 19 for a ten day debating tour of Southern colleges.

WPA FEDERAL THEATRE Evenings Only 25c to 55c NO HIGHER MIdway 3-5962

The Sun and I — Adelphi Theatre, 54th St. E. of 7th Ave.

Dr. Faustus — Maxine Elliott Theatre, 39th St. E. of B'way

Bassa Moona — DALY'S THEATRE, 63rd St., E. of B'way

SWEETLAND — Lafayette Theatre, 133 St. and 7 Ave.

R. K. O. ALBEE

Beginning Monday, February 22nd:

"ON THE AVENUE"

with Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll and Ritz Brothers

ALSO

"CRIMINAL LAWYER"

with Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame

...festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco fields of Turkey and Greece

... these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things . . . and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.

...FRAGRANCE

...MILDNESS

...TASTE

These are the good things you want in a cigarette . . . You find them in Chesterfields.

Brooklyn Pharmacy Basketball Game Today

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Nassau Memorial Basketball Game Friday

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, MARCH 1st, 1937 | Number 19

OPTOMETRY & LAW STUDENTS APPLY MARCH 5

April 15 Is Last Date To File Application for Professional School

LEGAL TEST IN MAY

Expect To Continue Medical School Application Arrangement

All pre-optometry and pre-law students who intend to apply for admission to professional school this year are to see Director Charles H. Mueller on or before Friday, March 5th, it was announced. Applications to the professional schools of the university are to be in before April 15. Students are strongly urged to apply before this date. "The sponsorship to the schools of Law, Journalism, Business, and Optometry will be handled by myself, the students' advisers, and such members of the faculty as may be needed" Mr. Mueller stated when interviewed. The Legal Aptitude Test will be given in May.

Same Arrangements

It is expected that the same arrangements concerning medical srhool applications instituted this year will be continued next year. A special committee composed of Professor Herbert Elftman, chairman; Mr. Mueller; Dr. Garfield Powell, adviser to pre-medical students in Columbia College; and Professor John H. Wourinen, adviser to University Undergraduate men drew up a letter of recommendation. This one letter took the place of the numerous letters usually snet by individual instructors.

Though it is too soon for the number of admissions to medical school to be released, it has been announced that three students have been accepted. The three are: Ralph Brancadccio, Bertram Charap, and John Tortoru. All three were accepted at Long Island School of Medicine. Results usually come in aboutMarch or April.

Thirty-one students applied to medical school. It is expected that approximately fifteen students will apply to law school, and ten to optometry school.

SCOP STAFF WILL MEET THIS FRIDAY

There will be an important meeting of the entire Scop Staff this Friday at Five o'clock in Room 108A. All members of the staff are required to attend.

S. Garroway '37 was dismissed from the News Board last Friday because of failure to cover his assignments.

Youth Movements Road To Power

Report Given by Carnegie Foundation For The Advancement of Teaching

New York, N. Y. — (ACP) — The "newer youth movements" are designed as "short cuts to power or change", is the theme of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching delivered by the Foundation's President Walter A. Jessup.

"In all too many instances," said the report, "it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is a reservoir of advocates readily influenced.

"Shifts in social, economic or political outlook are quickly reflected in the program set up in his behalf," explained Mr. Jessup. "Witness the youth movements under Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, not to mention our own National Youth Administration in America.

"Although we look with horror at the child crusades of the Middle Ages, may not some future historian challenge some of the current youth activities? Just how we hear much about youth as a factor in bringing about a new order in society.

"So much is said about youth today and so much emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that preceding generations had overlooked youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations," continued the report.

Debate Council Met Four Teams

Hold Informal Conference With N.Y.U. on Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours

TAUB PRESENTS CASE

Engage N.Y.U. on Radio On Consumer Cooperation; Also Meet Seton Hall

By PAUL D. SCHULKIND

Four colleges were encountered by various members of the Seth Low Debate Council in non-decision debates during the past week. The Maroon and Blue Eagle debaters upheld the affirmative of "Resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry" in forensic meetings with New York University, Upsala College ,and Seton Hall College.

Conference

On Tuesday at Columbia's South Hall, a team consisting of Captain Paul D. Schulqind '37, Associate Manager Edmund L. Roel '38, and Robert Taub '38 held an informal conference on the minimum wage-maximum hour resolution with three varsity representatives of New York University. Seth Low's veteran Robert Taub ably outlined his colleagues' arguments. Taub showed that Seth Low believed that if Congress were empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, then both business, its employees, and the general public would be benefited.

Taub At Upsula

In an Oregon style non-decision debate at Upsula College in East Orange, New Jersey, before the annual reunion of its many alumni, Taub again presented the same arguments and by means of a sharp cross-examination of his opponent, he vigorously attacked the Upsula case while strongly upholding the affirmative in his final summation speech.

Debaters Meet Seton Hall

For the first time in its more than a decade of inter-collegiate debating a varsity Seth Low team engaged in a modified Oxford style non-decision debate with the Brownson Debating Society of New Jersey's famed Seton Hall College on Saturday evening at East Orange.

Seth Low was represenetnd by a four man team consisting of Captain Paul D. Schulkind '37, Associate Managers Edmund L. Roel '38 and Henry J. Frank '38, and Bernard Jaffe '39.

Uphold Affirmative

The Maroon and Blue Eagle representatives again upheld the affirmative of "Resolved: that Congress shall be empofwered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Jaffe did not participate in the debate.

Roel and Frank carefully outlined the resulting benefits to business, its employees, and the public of the proposed empowerment of Congress. Schulkind explained the probable administration under Federal regulation of wages and hours. Roel and Schulkind then combined to deliver the refutation for Seth Low.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dance Sponsored By Jewish Group

Punch Served at Holiday Dance In Jewish Theological Seminary

MARVIN LOWENTHAL SPEAKS

Planing Other Affairs Such As Theater Parties, Lectures, Novelty Affairs

Punch, rhythm and syncopation were but some of the features of the annual Purim celebration of the Jewish Students Society of Columbia University, last Thursday, at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Address by Lowenthal

Before the dance was started the students were addressed by Mr. Marvin Lowenthal, author, traveller, and lecturer. Mr. Lowenthal spoke on his travels and experiences in the different European countries. He told how and why the Jews of the world are being perseucted, not only in Germany, Poland, and Austria, but in every country of the world. He stressed the fact that whenever there of a country, the financial powers is a decline in the economic status try to lower the standard of living. In order to do this, the people must be forced to unite against a common enemy and so divert their attention from the living conditions and so regimentate them.

The Jews, in the past, have proven to be the cheapest and safest enemy. Therefore, they have been persecuted throughout the ages. The same forces who indulge in persecuting the Jews, are the very forces who are trying to destroy democracy, and it is the duty of all the Jews to help their persecuted brethren. And it is the duty of the American Jews in particular, to help fight against the destroyers of democracy, concluded Mr. Lowenthal. After he finished his talk the audience accorded him a generous ovation.

Dance On

Following the address the Society members danced to recorded music. Adding to the festivitise of the evening, Purim delicacies were served to all those in attendance. The so-

(Continued on Page 4)

BOARD ELECTIONS BEGIN MARCH 3rd

ROSTAM TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Rostam will meet this Friday in Room 108A at five o'clock. All members of the society are required to attend as matters of the utmost importance to the society and the colege will be discussed.

Zoology Society Distributes Beer

Professor Lancefield to Speak At First Social Meeting of New Organization

Professor Lancefield will address the newly formed Zoology Society to the tune of bear sipping and pretzel munching at their next meeting, which, according to present tentative plans will be held this Friday in Hartley Social Room at 4:45.

This is the first social meeting of the society and the officers are attempting to make it a success.

To Post Posters

Posters will be placed all over the campus inviting all the students of the University to attend. It is not necessary that the student be taking any Zoology courses, all that is needed is an interest in Zoology.

Professor Lancefield will not lecture upon a subject so technical that it will be necessary for even the most uninformed student to feel that it will be over his head.

The Zoology Society, although a university organization is composed of Seth Low and University Undergraduate Students. It is attempting however, to enlarge its membership by gaining the support of other branches of the university. So far it seems to have been very successful in its membership drive.

Mittleman and Gottesman Vie For Single Board Position

COUNCIL TO RUN DANCE

Sophisticated Swingsters Retained for Affair at Casa Italiana March 20

Elections for the position on Governing Board left open by the resignation of Milton Cottler, former chancellor of Rostam who was graduated from the college last week, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, it was announced at a meeting of Student Council.

Don Mittleman '39 and Nathaniel Gottesman '37 are the only candidates running for the office. They both handed in petitions with fifteen signatures of the student body to fill the requirements needed to be placed on the ballot. Council stated that at least 40 legal ballots must be cast to make the election valid. Polling will take place in 108A Low Library from 12 to 2 on the days designated, an S.A.F. card being requisite to vote.

To Run Dance

A dance will be run by Student Council on Saturday, March 20, in the Casa Italiana with the well-known 'Sophisticated Swingsters' supplying the orchestral strains. The dance hall will be open from 9.00 P. M. until 1:00 A.M., S.A.F. cards being necessary for admission. Outside couples will be charged fifty cents. Council has requested that there be no tipping t the hat-check room.

Both candidates for Governing Board are prominent in student activities. Mittleman, although only a sophomore, has displayed outstanding ability as an all around athlete. In his freshman year he made the varsity Soccer and Baseball Teams as well as the J.V. Fencing Team. He has made the Varsity Fencing Team this year, and has shown leadership in organizing Seth Low intramural teams last semester.

In his senior year, Gottesman has already held some of the biggest posts in student organizations. He was Editor of SCOP for the first half of the year, recently resigning in favor of Edward Efros '37. As president of the Medical Society and member of Rostam, he has constantly endeavored to further the interests of the school.

Faculty To Be Invited

In future dances, Student Council layed down the ruling that all councilmen must attend unless excused by the chairman for some valid reason. Two of the members of the board must come early to the dance to get things started. All arrangements for future dances are to be set at least one week in advance. The Casa Italiana will be reserved at all times until one o'clock. Personal invitations will be tendered to all faculty members whenever a dance is to be staged. Council stressed that students must present their S.A.F. cards for admittance or else pay the outside couple fee of fifty cents.

Council To Meet Regularly

Council will meet every Friday afternoon in 403 Business at 3:00 P.M. it was announced by Chairman Rifkind. He also said that three unexcused abscences would automatically bring to the floor the question of resignation from Council.

The Council also went on record as favoring the establishment of a Tennis Team for the coming year. Recommendations have been made to Governing Board to give awards to the Tennis Team of last year, and to the members of the present Service Society at the end of the year.

Maroon and Blue Delegates Wander Around Washington For Three Days

By BERNARD RIFKIND

(This article was written by the President of Student Council in order to give the students whom he represented at the American Youth Act Conference in Washington an accurate picture of what he accomplished —Ed.)

The Pilgrimage to Washington started inauspiciously with about four hundred problem children milling around in the Pennsylvania station for three quarters of an hour. When the train finally arrived, Seth Low's envoys and Rifkind's toothbrush were swept into a car amidst a bevy of New York beauties.

Seth Low's emissaries quarreled for about an hour on the Supreme Court issue, and were on the verge of parting when Cohen recalled that there was only one toothbrush. Therefore, he hid himself behind "Nine Old Men" that modern fairy tale—while his adversary engrossed himself in Tess—"Tess of the D'Urbervilles".

Shortly after midnight, the gentlemen from Seth Low arrived at Washto proceed to the Whitlow Hotel for registration. Because of the hour, the conventioneers contemplated stopping ington where they were instructed at the hotel for the morning. After beink soaked by the taxi-driver, the delegates bounded up the steps of the Whitlow where they were met by a colored doorman. They saw black until they burst out of the hotel gasping for air after having crawled forward, for almoat an hour, with a perspiring mass of humanity toward a two by four room. At the latter point they were registered with the bleating mob and were sent to 'La' Cairo en masse. The entire proceedure was inexcusably inane since all that transpired could have been settled either in New cork or on the train.

Resuscitated by the clear air, Seth Low's ambassador hailed a cab and headed for 'La' Cairo. Having penetrated the intervening phalanx, they arrived at the desk, where they were informed that not nly would they have to join thwo others (boys) in a room but that they would have to reside in the habitation for two nights or not at all. Not at all it was. The Lee House was the honored Hotel at two thirty A.M.

At about ten, the representatives rolled out of the double bed, after about twenty minutes sleepin' time. An hour later, they were leisurely sauntering past the White House when jaunty music and vociferous shouts roused them from their reverie. Dashing around the block, they encountered the vanguard of the American Youth Act parade. The orderly demonstration of approximately twenty-five hundred marching youth was most impressive. However, near its conclusion a most unfortunate incident occurred. Some 'wise guys and gals' got the brilliant idea of staging a sit-down strike. The

(Continued on page 4)

Stark Young Rebukes N.Y. Editors For All-Wise Attitude Toward South

By MILTON COTTLER

The South and its peoples will always remain a half-veiled mystery, insisted Stark Young, noted poet and novelist, speaking before Professor John H. H. Lyon's Authors of Today class.

"The only people who know anything at all about the South," declared Mr. Young, "are the New York editors and journalists who have never been there."

Faulkner Realistic

William Faulkner's writings on the South are considered realistic because Mr. Faulkner used "son-of-a-bitch" and other profanities. That's considered realism and readers like it.

Bill Faulkner played up to New York. He was considered queer by the metropolitan journalists. And he did everything to convey that impression, realizing full well that it made him good colorful copy when he is discussed—and what's more to bring his books into demand.

Negroes Uknown Quality

No one knows very much about Negroes. "Blacks" are also snobbish about "white trash." The South is so completely confusing that anyone may say anything from the best to the worst about the South.

Julia Peterkin, author of Black April, writes better about the South than anyone else. She does character even better than she has any idea of herself. Her negro characterizations are perfect.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS WANT FEES ABOLISHED

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—To abolish all fees in state-owned colleges is the aim of a "student act" that will be presented in the Wisconsin state legislature this week.

Following close on the heels of the Wisconsin Youth act, now under consideration by the assembly, this bill has the support of the Wisconsin Youth congress, representing the YMCA, YWCA, church groups, trade unions, Workers' alliance, WSA, Progressive party groups, and YCL.

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THE "GAG RESOLUTION"

A resolution defining the privileges and responsibilities of student groups at Columbia University, especially with reference to the use of the University's name and facilities, was adopted by the University Council on recommendation of the Committee on Student Organizations last week.

The resolution, which applied to student organizations not falling within the jurisdiction of a single school or department, nor within the scope of King's Crown activities, is designed, it was explained, to regularize the relationships of such groups to the University and the procedure by which the facilities of the University may be available to them.

On the basis of this clause, those organizations which are connected with Seth Low are in no way affected by the resolution. All clubs and other organizations in the college therefore, will not be tampered with.

The second clause of the resolution states that those student organizations which come under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Student organization, shall furnish the Committee with a list of its officers and other executive members, a statement of its purposes, a copy of its constitution and by-laws, and a statement of the nature of any affiliations or connections which it may maintain with any non-University organization. Herein the University is merely placing in writing the perogatives which are its own and have always been regarded as duly.

However, there does exist the possibility that officials of the University may take advantage of their newly fortified position. This remains to be seen. The outcries that have been made this past week are totally unwarrented—thus far.

At the present time the resolution is merely a protection for the use of the University's name in connection with the various organizations which claim possession of that name.

Therefore, since the resolution does not affect the organizations under the jurisdiction of the college, and since the proposal merely expresses a condition that has always been officially recognizer, and since we have seen no flagrant misuse of the powers associated with the resolution, we can say that the action of the University will in no way disrupt the tenor of collegiate life.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

Due to the serious natue of Columbia's latest move against the freedom of its student body, I take the liberty of offering certain opinions on this matter. Having taken part in unofficial pre-ASU Convention (Feb. 27) discussion on this issue, I think I can indicate the drift that the opposition to the "rule" will take, which I suggest that you follow.

1) It is generally recognized that the "gag rule" is aimed at the ASU and radical groups who have been outspoken in their criticism of the administration. However, the more important effect of the rule is to regiment the extra curricula thought of the entire University student body. When the measure becomes active, its administrators will be able to say to any club, "We will allow you to exist provided that you do not advocate this or that...", and when they decide to crack the whip, there will be many who will reluctantly have to fall in line, or else... Thus, it can be seen that this ruling adversely affects every student who takes part in any extra curricula activity of the university, not only those of "progressive" outlook, but those who believe in democratic rights and methods.

2) Since this is the case, is not the task of the ASU, the YCL, the YPSL etc to fight this censorship alone, it is the affair mainly of the entire student body, and the opposition can be organized only on this broad basis! Thus, I suggest that you call for the student councils of every school of the university to call on the student organizations who are under their jurisdiction to form a broad group to organize the fight, to send, instruct, and qualify delegates.

3) Also, of immediate importance is the demand for a public hearing between the faculty executives of the plan and the student body. The necessity for this is self evident, especially as to the semi-secret manner in which the "gag rule" was formed.

4) Lastly, at this early date anyway, I suggest that Scop editorially call for a student faculty representation plan to be substituted for the above, which will determine the extra curricula policies of the university democratically, which will be a guardian of undergraduate rights rather than an oppressor and censor of them.

ROBERT M. GRUBEL

Collegiana

Threatening to use their parking-power if the student administrative assembly rules against wearing corsages at formal affairs, coeds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to plop into their chairs for a sit-down strike.

"Down With Flowers for Madameoiselle!" petitioned the men to the student administratve assembly. But the women are countering with an "I Won't Dance" attitude and declare that they'd rather stay home than attend a formal without a corsage.

* * *

The Z-man at the University of Minnesota got more than he expected when he ran this add in The Minnesota Daily:

Wanted—Girl for fraternity party Saturday. Blonde, 5 feet 5 inches, good-looking, good dancer. Gl. 2133, "Z".

Reporters phoned Gladstone 2133 time and again in an attempt to get the lowdown on the Z-man, but the line was busy.

"He was sort of nice looking," was all the girl who took the ad would supply.

And the Z-man got his girl. "They kept the telephone pretty hot," he admitted, and complimented The Daily for getting out and reaching the public.

Veiwpoints

By EDMUND ROEL

I was strongly for the President last November because of his liberal policies, and so were the great majority of the American voters. But I strongly object to his recent proposal to effectuate these liberal policies by packing the Court with his own yes-men.

My objections are not due to a pious regard for the Supreme Court as sacred and therefore beyond criticism.

I felt with the President, and still do, that our changing mode of living due to the Industrial Revolution, with its great concentration of power and wealth and the resultant loss of independence for a great majority of our people, has brought us to the point where we have to adopt more liberal policies if we are going to solve our problems.

I agree with President Roosevelt in his policy of extending the use of administrative agencies for the more practical solution of our farm and labor problems. I believe also that administrative law can better cope with our present problems than our judicial courts, notorious for their slowness and expense.

For the administrative commissions, besides providing speedier and less expensive justice, are not forced to act according to precidents as our courts are. This enables them to deal directly with the facts of the case without wasting time in considering analogies and legal fictions. And finally the commissions can have experts on the subject under investigation to decide on technical questions. It is clear, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt is justified in advocating an increase of the use of practical administrative agencies rather than relying upon the law courts to try to solve our problems by patching up the damage rather than preventing its happening in its first place.

But although it is true that the President is within his constitutional powers in making the recommendation that Congress let him pack the Court, this way of achieving his objective is a most undesirable one, for the following reasons:

First, it gives the President practically dictatorial powers. With the control of the Congress and the courts there is nothing to prevent the President from doing as he darn pleases. And although the chances are that President Roosevelt would not take undue advantage of this tremendous power, there is no doubt that this would be an extremely unhealthy situation for a democracy to place itself into.

During a time of crisis we can easily understand how, due to the extreme necessity for speed, it is essential that the executive have extreme power. But surely such a crisis is not the character of the present case. There is no justification, therefore, to give the President such powers!

Second, not only would the passage of this proposed packing of the Court put the President in a dictatorial position, but it would establish a precedent which in the hands of a future president might prove ex-if not fatal.

tremely dangerous to our democracy

And finally, I disapprove of the President's proposal because I believe that it will not permanently settle our difficulties. For a change in the Court membership only insures a temporary change in the Court's policy. Upon the loss of power by the Democrats or liberals the Court can be forced to change back to a conservative policy by a device identical to the one the President is now proposing.

Since the people showed themselves to be almost whole-heartedly in agreement with Mr. Roosevelt's liberal views for the settlement of our problems, which have resulted from our new economic conditions, he should take advantage of this support and propose one or more amendments to the Constitution. And in order to hasten the ratifying process a provision could be made to make the states vote upon the amendments within, say, a year's time. Such a proposal would enable the President's liberal principles to benefit the country permanently, and to safeguard us from, rather than precipitate, the threat of dictatorship, present or future.

Theatre

By LAWRENCE DECKER

One of the three current offerings of Broadway's one man theatre, Maxwell Anderson, occupies the Empire Theatre under the title "The Wingless Victory."

It is your reviewer's duty to state that it is lacking many of the characteristics which have endeared the playwright to his followers. In the first place it is necessary to comment on his lack of originality. The theme so closely parallels that of the novel "Java Head" that one is forced to wonder at the long arm of coincidence which has permitted the play to be an original work. Aside from rather minor digressions the theme in both the play and the novel is strikingly similar. Even if it were not for this seeming lack of originality there is much to be desired. The dialogue is not given a crispness which is so vitally necessary to develop the author's theme. The coherence and unity of viewpoint is strangely lacking.

The play offers a cast worthy of a better vehicle. Katherine Cornell, Walter Abel, Ruth Matteson, Myron Mc Cormick, and Kent Smith carry the brunt of the scenes. Fortunately for the success of the play it is an excellent script with which to portray the inherent dramatic qualifications of Miss Cornell. She throws herself into her part with all the abandon for which she is famous. One is forced to wonder at the great physical abilities that permit the actress to maintain her perfection of performance week after week. She puts every shred of emotion, every atom of power into making her role live before your eyes. Often hampered by inadequacies of conversation she never permits their faulty construction to dim a brilliant chararterization. She so overshadows the remainder of the cast that her excess vitality is transferred to the other members of the cast, who turn in an excellent, if somewhat handicapped performance.

The author attempts to sketch the results of religious intolerance upon the lives of Nathaniel Mc Queston, played by Walter Abel, and his Malayan wife, Oparre, played by Miss Cornell. Nathaniel returns home laden with riches accompanied by his wife and his two half-caste children. His straight-laced family filled with the traditions of 1800 willingly receive his gold but prefer to ignore his marital status. The plot unfolds at length while the author tries to tap home his lesson on toleration. There seems to be considerable doubt concerning the validity of his arguments but there is no question that he fails to set them up shrewdly.

Barry Kelly, as Happy has one of the few chances to display acting ability and, although he has only a small bit, makes the most of it. The rest of the cast contents itself mainly with repeating, for the most part clearly enough, the quotations put into its mouth.

If you enjoy witnessing Miss Cornell's display of acting abiltiies, your time will be well spent in viewing "The Wingless Victory"; however if you are primarily a lover of Anderson's poetically drawn lines, the piece offers little opportunity for such enjoyment. I can only believe that the majority of its patrons come for the purpose of seeing Miss Cnell, and not for the inherent qualities of the play itself, for indeed there are very few.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

We recently received the following letter in our box.

Moody & Sullen (That's us)
Importers and Publishers of Coats
of Arms, Pleasant Points, Ark.
Gentlemen:

The Coat of Arms of the Whiffle family that I ordered from your company some time ago arrived last week and I have been in hot water well nigh ever since.

When I first opened the parcel I thought the Coat of Arms was mighty pretty so I ups and had Oscar Strutt, the local sign-painter, paint the coat of arms on all four doors of my model T Ford, Town Sedan, year 1925. Then I had the local printer, Ezry Buppon, fix me up with two hundred sheets and two hundred envelopes which all had my Coat of Arms stamped on each one. But that ain'ttall!

The English Literatoor teacher in Pootsville College (215 students of mixed sex year 1933) who lodges and eats with us, saw the Coat of Arms on the four doors of my model T, Town Sedan, and she says to me, "That Coat of Arms has the Star Banister on it and in Haroldry that means that some children were born on the Whiffle family tree whose father and mother was not married." And she packed her things and moved over to the Buckingham House.

So you gentlemen will be glad to know that you have made a mistake because when I was a little tike my old man told me that the stork only brought babies to folks who had entered the scared bounds of holy wed-lock. But that ain't all!

You have put the wrong motto under the Coat of Arms, I wrote to the pasture of my church and told him how I got behind in my payments because of the depression. I used one of the sheets of paper with the Coat of Arms stamped on it for this letter to my pasture. The next day I ran into him (I was not in my Model T Ford with the Coat of Arms stamped on all four doors at the time, thank God) as I was walking up Main Street. My pasture told me that he had sent my letter of membership in his church to Siam. (Where ever in Heck that is I dun know.) He advised me to follow my letter there because he said he didn't want my inoculatous presents contaminating the other members of his little flock. He said he did not want people in his church who shouted their sinful poorsuits from the house tops. (That's the way he talks. Poetikle like. He was also very huffy.)

Well, I never could make head or tail to the Greek lingo so I dun know what the motto "In Vino Veritas" means, but if it has anything to do with Athism it is not the motto of the tried and true Whiffles.

The same day I wrote to my pasture I also wrote to Talbut Topper, my rival in politiks on my speshull stationary. Talbut Topper is running agin me for the job of Post Master of Pottsville and I wrote to him and told him to stop slanrerin' my fare name in his speeches. Two days later I saw where Talbut had sent my letter to the Clarion Call — Pottsville's Weekly newspaper, circulashun 773, and underneath the printed letter Talbut called everybudy's attention to the bird in the lower left hand corner of the Coat of Arms and said that the bird was a Loon! I thought that bird was a bird of Good Omen, the stork. But Talbut said in his article in the Clarion Call that he was glad that his rival had at last found a perfect Party Emblem and now everybudy is calling me "Loony" Whiffle. Dunt that beat all!

So you gentlemen will be glad to know that you have made a mistake. I am sending it back and hope that you will do the same with my ten dollars which I paid for somebudy else's Coat or Arms.

Your's in good faith,
Orville Whiffle.

P.S. I had to sell the car on account of the paint wouldn't come off.

Whiffle.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, March 1st, 1937 THE SCOP Page Three

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Last week everyone was amazed when the Eagles upset the St. Francis basketball team. And as they did this without a single substitution the surprise was even greater than might be expected from such a result. Then everyone was convinced that the Maroon and Blue had achieved almost the impossible and that their victory would be acclaimed by all Seth Low followers as the highlight of the Eagles' final court season.

But everyone was greatly mistaken. Last Wednesday night, just one week after the St. Francis game, they went to town on the Union Temple court and when the final whistle sounded the Eagles had defeated their rivals, Brooklyn College, for the first time in two years. Now anytime Seth Low upsets Brooklyn a celebration is in order. And considering that this victory avenged a trouncing by Brooklyn last December on the Columbia floor, a double dose of rejoicing was well in place.

Seth Low rooters present at the game were avidly insisting that this of St. Francis only one week before. Now to dismiss the spectacular one triumph far outclassed the conquest man stunt of the Eagles against the Terriers so quickly in favor of the victory over Brooklyn is probably difficult to understand. But they knew what they were talking about. For the Maroon and Blue players had accomplished something that was far more intriguing than a mere iron man stunt. They had defeated Brooklyn in spite of the fact that they were playing a seven man team for the most part of the evening.

Those of you who did not see the game may be wondering how it was possible for Brooklyn to play with seven men. The rules only provide for five players—two forwards, two guards, and a center. However, the truth of the matter is that the two additional Brooklyn men were not attired in Brooklyn uniforms. They wore grey flannel trousers and shirts and the program had them listed as the referee and umpire. But as the game progressed the spectators were convinced that a slight mistake had been made in allotting the uniforms.

It would have been much less confusing if the "officials" wore the maroon and gold jersey and shorts of the Brooklyn team. Without doubt no two players on the Brooklyn quintet were more helpful to the team's cause than these two individuals. They were a bulwark on the defense and an impetus to the offense.

By this time you might guess I am inferring that the officiating of the Brooklyn-Seth Low battle was slightly odious. In fact, I will go as far as to say that it was downright scandalous. That the Eagles were able to win in face of such obstacles is a tribute to their gameness and courage. Certainly no officials ever made the task harder for any team to win, much less the underdog Maroon and Blue quintet.

Everything and anything the Eagles did was penalized. In fact things were so bad that a Seth Low player was penalized if the look on his face wasn't just right (and he couldn't help that). The entire situation was well summed up by Bill Wagner after having a foul called on him for an infraction which only the unimaginative referee could see. Unable to control himself any longer he yelled, "Ref, you st—nk!" Fill in the missing letter yourself.

INSPIRED SETH LOW QUINTET SMASHES BROOKLYN DEFENSE WITH SPARKLING ATTACK AND WINS 36-34

Eagles' Play Hits Season's Peak; Auerbach Shines In Hard Fought Battle

By SOL H. SHANUS

Sweeping a highly favored Brooklyn team off its feet with a sparkling first half offensive and a closing minute defense the Seth Low basketball team defeated Brooklyn 36-34 at Union Temple last Wednesday night.

The Eagles, fresh from their spectacular triumph over St. Francis the week before, had the game well in hand until the closing minutes of the battle. They grabbed an early lead which they steadily increased until it reached twelve points with less than ten minutes to play. At this stage Brooklyn put on a terrific rally that was cut short only by the closing whistle.

Eagles Reach Peak

The play of the Eagles in this game undoubtedly attained its highest peak of the season. They seemed to do nothing wrong. The passing was accurate and speedy. The shooting was sensational. And the zone defense had Brooklyn tied up all evening.

Were it not for poor officiating it is doubtful that the final score would have been as close as it was. All night the officials were penalizing the Eagles for the slightest infractions of the rules while they ignored similar offenses of their opponents. Just how bad the officials were was evidenced when Freddy Schiff was removed from the game with four personals before fifteen minutes of play had been completed.

Schiff Out

And when you consider that Freddy is very rarely evicted from games via the foul route something must have been amiss. Wally Levine also fell victim to the zealous penalizing of the officials. However, he lasted until the final eight minutes of play. Nevertheless his loss was felt severely in the closing minutes when the Eagles were unable to control the tap which they had mastered so well with Wally at center.

As in the St. Francis game, the Wednesday preceeding, the foul shooting of the Eagles was woefully weak. Out of thirteen tries the Maroon and Blue players could convert but two. And as the winning margin was but two points it is apparent that the inability of the Eagles to make good on foul tries is all that kept Brooklyn in the running.

Auerbach Stars

For the Eagles there was one player who outshone all the others in this great victory. The flashy and masterful Red Auerbach was the guiding light in the Seth Low triumph. His offense play was thrilling to watch. Tine and time again he would receive a pass from a teammate, feint his opponent out of position, and loop the ball through the nets. His accuracy was really sensational. More than once he scored field goals from near mid-court.

But, his efforts were not centered entirely on the attacks. He was a thorn in the Brooklyn offense all during the battle as front man on the smoothly functioning Eagle zone defense. Several times he broke up the Brooklyn attacking by intercepting passes or rushing the players so that they passed wildly in desperation.

Levine Controls Tap

However, all the glory in this triumph does not fall on Auerbach alone. Wally Levine at center was invaluable to the Seth Low cause by controlling the tap throughout the game and getting the ball off the backboards. Then there was Bill Wagner who up to this game saw but little action. His play was also a deciding factor in the victory. He tallied nine points and it was his spectacular basket with less than one minute to play that insured victory for the Maroon and Blue.

Ira Meinhardt also deserves much praise for the fine defensive game he played. Very few Brooklyn baskets were tallied from his zone. Cowboy Rafal must also be pointed out as a strong link in the Eagle chain. He played side by side with Auerbach for the most part of the game and was instrumental in breaking up many Brooklyn rushes. And although he scored only one field goal it was probably the most sensational two pointer of the game.

Schiff Floorman

By no means can we ignore the performance of Fred Schiff in the short time he was in the game. It was he as floorman who gave impetus to the opening Seth Low offensive drive which found the Eagles leading 11-5 when he had to leave the battle. Finally there is Larry Strauss who replaced Schiff and had to keep the Maroon and Blue offense rolling. He also jumped center when Levine was evicted for personals.

The actual scoring in the game was thrilling throughout. Seth Low started with a rush and tallied five points before Brooklyn could counter with a field goal. The Eagles lead all during the first half although Brooklyn at one time trailed by a single point 13-12. The score at halftime was 19-13. The second half continued along these lines and Seth Low lead 34-22 with but ten minutes to play. Here Brooklyn rallied and shortened the margin to a single field goal when the whistle blew ending the game.

The lineups:

SETH LOW (36)

	G.	F	P.
Schiff	0	0	0
Strauss	0	0	0
Auerbach	7	1	15
Levine	4	0	8
Rafal	1	0	1
Wagner	4	1	9
Meinhardt	1	0	2
Totals	17	2	36

BROOKLYN COLLEGE (34)

	G.	F	P.
Perkel	4	0	8
Lubar	0	3	3
Rosenblum	4	6	14
Gimplowitz	3	0	6
Chalverus	1	0	2
Gerchick	0	0	0
Schaen	0	0	0
Weissman	0	0	0
McGuir	0	1	1
Totals	12	10	34

Referee—Misar. Umpire—Peltz.

A.S.U. Denounces New "Gag-Rule"

Jones, Editor of Spectator, Suggests a More Democratic Plan

CORNELL SYSTEM PRAISED

Lash Urges Columbia's Active Participation in Raising ASU Membership

The campaign against the "gag-rule" which was recently proposed by the University and which, it is anticipated, will be used as a means to censor and intimidate student organizations on the campus, came to a head last Saturday when the combined American Student Union chapters on the campus met in Brinckerhoff Theater at Barnard to decide on a program of policy.

Propose University Council

Vehemently denouncing the new "control-mechanism", Thomas M. Jones '37, editor of Spectator, who is forming a University-wide organization through his newspaper to oppose it, offered the conference a more feasible plan which in his mind would be more democratic; namely a University Council on which the student body will have representation, to regulate campus activities. This plan would be similar in nature to the system now being practised at Cornell where a student organization has only to register its name and a list of its officers with the University in order to be allowed to utilize the school's facilities.

ASU Drive On

Joe Lash, Executive Secretary of the American Student Union in addressing the meeting urged Columbia's active participation in the drive to build up the ASU membership to 50,000. He also advocated the adoption of a charter of the basic student rights and civil liberties on the campus, to be presented to the National Association of Colleges. Emphasizing the necessity for Congress to pass the American Youth Act, he told the conference that if the original 500 million dollar appropriation could not be granted, that at least a more substantial allocation than given the present NYA, should be voted. Adding that the Anti-War strike this year would be more successful than ever before, he urged Columbia's committee which is organizing the strike at Morningside to push it along as never before.

Discussion Panels Held

The discussions were broken up into six survey panels in order to better be able to consider the different phases of the problems confronting the ASU at Columbia.

After hearing the recommendations brought in by each panel group, the conference voted for the reorganization of the University-wide Council of the American Student Union to be made up of one representative from each college chapter and an additional person who will be the Cultural Director. The choice of delegates to the Council will be made by each chapter at its next meeting, while the Cultural Director was elected by the conference. She is Miss Robbins of New College.

A proposal to set up a Faculty-Student committee to make an extensive study of all new experiments being tried in the field of education with a view towards modifying the curriculum at Columbia, was adopted.

Chessmen Finally Make Up Their Minds

Starting today, the competition for chess champion of Seth Low will definitely get under way, it was announced by Monroe Cohen, who is in charge of the tourney. Only sixteen men have indicated their intention to participate at present, although all newcomers will be welcomed if they sign up in the near future at the Activities Office in 108A Low Library.

Pairing for the first round are as follows: Hankin vs. Whitesall; Fondiller vs. Birsan; Garroway vs. Lefkowitz; Gelbhaus vs. Langholtz; Cohen vs. Sosniak; Potrop vs. Biblow; Lampert vs. Shapiro; Willinger vs. Kissin.

Rules Drawn Up

Rules for the tourney will be the regulation ones used in official chess circles. If a piece is touched, it must be moved. No kibitzing is allowed on penalty of forfeiture. For the first round, the winner of one game will advance to the next round. This procedure may be altered to the best score out of three games if both opponents agree. A coin should be tossed to determine which player shall have the white pieces, which are the first to move.

It is essential that the contestants play off their matches as soon as possible. Definite arrangements should be made with one's opponent either by personal contact or through procuring his program from Miss Gaw. Unnecessary postponements may lead to a forfeit.

Awards To Be Given

Mr. Gondin of the Activities Office has announced that there will be awards given to the winner and runner-up of the tournament, similar to those ordered for the checker tourney.

Samuel Hankin, captain of the chess team, has been seeded first position. Ben Kissin, Monroe Cohen, Leonard Fondiller, and Junior Lampert have also been seeded as members of the chess team.

All controversies should be reported immediately to Mr. Gondin or Cohen so that fair decision can be rendered without delay.

Basketball

●

Seth Low

VS.

BROOKLYN PHARMACY

MONDAY, MARCH 1 AT B'KLYN PHARMACY

●

Seth Low

VS.

NASSAU HOFSTRA MEMORIAL

FRIDAY Columbia Gym

MARCH 5 First Game 7:30

DEBATE TEAM MET 4 SQUADS

Debated on Station WEVD With An N.Y.U. Squad At End of Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Debate Over WEVD

The fourth and final debate of the evening also occurred on Saturday evening over radio station WEVD In a debate with New York University, Daniel Tansman '38, Leonard Fondiller '39, and Seymour Weiner '39 upheld the affirmative of "Resolved: that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welare." The team ably showed the faults of the present system which the extension of consumer cooperatives would partially eliminate and demontstrated the excellent working today of consumer and farm cooperatives.

Three Debate Tours

Part of the debate council will make a debate tour of Southern colleges during March 19-29. In April part of the remainder of the team will travel up to Maine while the others go upstate.

The next debate is in Brooklyn against the St. John's University School of Commerce on Friday evening, March 12.

ASK PETITIONS FOR SOPH TREASURY

Student Council has asked that all members of the Sophomore Class who wish to run for the office of class treasurer hand in their petitions to any member of the Council. Each petition must contain at least ten signatures.

These petitions must be in the hands of Council by Friday, March fifth. Elections for the office will take place the following week.

Dean Outlines Engineering Plan

Outlines Five-Year Plan To Increase Physical Facilities of Engineering School

A five-year plan for expanding the physical facilities of the Columbia University School of Engineering at a cost of approxmately $2,500,000 is outlined by Dean Joseph W. Barker in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The program, which calls for the construction of two new buildings, would involve no increase in the engineering student body, Dean Barker said, but would "care for the technical advances which have been made in the various fields of engineering in the past three decades." Provision for future growth would be made by constructing an additional building at some later date on a site at 120th Street and Broadway already reserved by the trustees for engineering.

Maroon and Blue Delegates Wander Around Washington For Three Days

(Continued from Page 1)

sit-downers, about five hundred in number, were not awiating the transfer of petitions to the head of the parade as has been stated. They were merely imbued with the spirit of America's best who inspired American youth with their illustrious conduct at Flint. It was a pity that the infantile act had to mar the dignity and earnestness of the demonstration.

The Congress held in the afternoon was surprisingly orderly but some of the speeches were entirely uncalled for. A Flint sit-downer delivered a full account of the noble and heroic resistance of the strikers. Another speaker delivered a flowing oration to the effect that "this day" was making history. He even mentioned the book in which it would be made. Speakers from various Unions gave credence to the belief that youth begins at forty. Congressman Dunn gave his support to the Act and frequently addressed the delegates, "My friends" as all good Democrats do.

In the evening a capacity crowd of gaping youth, unable to get dates jammed the Masonic Hall. They showed typical discrimination in wildly cheering both the film depicting the resolutions of the World Youth Congress for World Peace, and the war propaganda film "Spain in Flames".

At last the oft-sought answer to the phrase 'Where, oh, where do our taxes go?' may be given. It is all very simple—there are duplicates of practically every puvlic edifice in Washington. Apparently, the administration is unable to grant all of its ally, the Supreme Court building will be a fine memorial for those who patronage in one building. Incident- served our country B.R. — Before Roosevelt. There have been rumors that one wing of the new Archive Building, the largest of its kind in the world, is being reserved for the scripts of Roosevelt's fire-side chats. Another report says it is two wings.

Seth Low's delegates obtained a glimpse of historic America from a cab driven by a garrelous Southerner who maintained a steady flow of conversation from the time he asked for six dollars upon their entering the cab until he sought seven when they yot out. Seven it was! The trip to Mt. Vernon, Arlington etc. was worthwhile.

R. K. O. ALBEE
Beginning Monday, February 22nd:
"ON THE AVENUE"
with Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll and Ritz Brothers
ALSO
"CRIMINAL LAWYER"
with Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame

REPORT BEHAVIORS IN BRITISH GUIANA

Belief that men and women born on the same day of the week should never marry is one of the strange traditions of the Paramaribo Negroes in British Guiana, according to a report of a field study issued by the Columbia University Press.

"Having been born on the same weekday — Thursday, let us say — they both have 'Thursday souls', and this, it is believed, makes for conflict, since both derive their springs of action from the same source," says the report, prepared by Melville J. and Frances Herskovits, New York anthropologists. "The two may have tried to guard against this difficulty, yet the souls refuse to live together."

Sometimes, it is explained, the husband or wife may fear loss of the other's love, and in this case "tying the soul" may be resorted to as a charm to hold the drifting affection.

Divorces are frequent, despite the charms, declares the report, and no particular stigma is attached to broken marriages. In all cases of separation, the children of the couple remain with the mother.

JEWISH STUDENTS DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

ciety held a Paul Jones novelty dance to get the male and female members acquainted.

The Jewish Societies are planning affairs such as theatre parties, lectures and dances for the coming month. Membership is necessary for admittance to all affairs. These cards are to be obtained from Sy Mammer.

RESERVE
FRIDAY EVENING
March 12th
for
St. John's School of Commerce
Seth Low Debate
Only Brooklyn Debate
At St. John's

WPA FEDERAL THEATRE
Evenings Only
Tickets at Box Office or 701-8th Ave.
25¢ to 55¢
NO HIGHER
MEd. 3-5962

The Sun and I — Adelphi Theatre, 54th St. E. of 7th Ave.
Dr. Faustus — Maxine Elliott Theatre, 39th St. E. of B'way
Bassa Moona — DALY'S THEATRE, 63rd St., E. of B'way
SWEETLAND — Lafayette Theatre, 133 St. and 7 Ave.

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...

They Satisfy

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

WAR DEBATE FRIDAY

THE SETH LOW SCOOP

MARCH 20

Volume X — NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, MARCH 8th, 1937 — Number 20

PEACE GROUP PLANNING FOR NEW MAGAZINE

University Against War Adopts Constitution And Picks Editors

STRIKE COMMITTEE MEETS

Permanent Peace Council To Formulate Plans For Anti-War Strike

Plans for the publication of the University Against War are gradually reaching the stage of completion. This was intimated, last week by Robert S. Gerdy '39C, publicity director of the University Peace Council.

The constitution under which the magazine was published previously has been adopted and the publication will be issued under King's Crown. This agreement was reached after a conference last week between Benjamin J. Hubbard, dirctor of King's Crown, Ralph J. Gleason, member of the managing board of the University Against War and Gerdy.

Board of Eight Members

In accordance with the stipulations as listed in the constitution there is to be a managing board of eight members at least four of whom including the Editor, must be from Columbia College.

At present the board consists of Robert Hewitt '38C, Robert B. Buchele '38C, Gleason and Bryant Drayton a graduate student in Economics who formerly cooperated in a similar venture at Staniord University. There will also be members on the board from Seth Low, Barnard, and New College.

Finances Problem

The most pressing problem with which the magazine is faced at this time is one of finances. In a statement last week, Gerdy said that "unless University Against War is to run up a deficit it is imperative that funds be gathered at once to pay for the printing. Once launched on its way, the magazine will be able to continue on the proceeds of sales."

Among the plans proposed for raising money were ones for canvassing the Faculty for support, a Tag Day, a series of cocktail parties and musical and dramatic recitals. Other possibilities are yet to be considered.

Peace Council Meets

The University Peace Council will meet tonight, Monday, March 8, at 6:30 P.M. in 115 Hartley to consider plans for the Anti-War Strike to be held on April 22, and to hear reports from the various sub-committees of the Council which are each handling a particular phase of the work.

The strike committee of the Council will meet on Thursday in 301 Hamilton at 4:30 P.M. with delegates

(Continued on Page 4)

QUESTIONNAIRE

In accordance with its plan, Rostam submits to the student body, the following questionnaire. It is an attempt to size up student opinion with regard to dances, in the coming months.

All Seth Low students are requested to fill out the ballot below and submit it to a member of Rostam, or to a box which will be specially set aside in the activities office, 108A Low Library.

Ballot:

(a) ( ) I desire to have a formal dance at some mid-town hotel

(b) ( ) I desire to have an informal dance at some mid-town hotel

(c) ($) I expect it to cost

Musings On Pertinent Points In Life Is Invitation To Casa Dance March 20

By LEO LANGHOLTZ

You sit at home and study You break your head translating German, doing math, working physics problems. And suddenly the idea startles you like a powerful kick when you are sleeping. Or maybe these little driblets of thought have been on your mind for a long time.

Is there any sense to all this studying? Med students are scattered all over the place. Lawyers starve three times a day. Dentists are as common as people in Central Park on a hot summer afternoon.

Must Pay Taxes

And when you do make your mark in life, then what? Making your mark, we are told, means earning about four thousand dollars a year, making payments on a Chevrolet, and paying interest on two mortgages on the home which you own. Life turns into a constant struggle against the cop on the beat, the income tax collector and perhaps an American version of a half-wit like Hitler.

While you are in this muddy mood, you see yourself in a trench. You haven't bathed for weeks. Lice have come to find you a pretty nice place to live on. Your feet are blistered, calloused, and are beginning to stink like decaying meat.

Dance March 20

You suddenly become aware of the fact that what you have just been thinking is crazy . . . maybe . . . Anyhow, those thoughts suffocate you, crush you, make you feel that life isn't worth two cents. With an effort you think of more cheerful things. There's going to be a dance over at the Casa March 20. All the boys will be there, and you'll have lots of fun. There'll be music, and slightly dirty jokes which you have heard before, but to which you laugh nevertheless. So you pick up the phone and make a date with the girl who drives away all those black thoughts which now persist in coming to you more often.

Gottesman Elected Rostam Chancellor

Joseph Rauch Is New Vice-Chancellor; Gottesman Succeeds Milton Cottler

Nathaniel Gottesman '37, was elected Chancellor, and Joseph Rauch '38 Vice-Chancellor of Rostam at a meeting held last Friday. Both men have been extremely active in all college affairs.

Gottesman was formerly Editor in Chief of SCOP and is now Editorial Assistant of this publication. He is also President of the Medical Society and until recently was a member of Student Council.

Rauch is a member of the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society and of the News Editing Board of SCOP.

Cottler Resigns

Milton Cottler, former Chancellor, resigned from the honor society Friday because of his graduation from the college.

Plans for a college dance are being pushed by the members of Rostam. The dance, according to tentative arrangements, will be held in the Essex House some time in May.

Ballot Appears

To definitely determine the sentiment for such an affair Rostam has asked that SCOP publish the ballot appearing on the bottom of this page requesting all students to signify whether or not they would support a formal affair which cost in the neighborhood of three dollars.

The quettionnaire which the Rostam has been preparing for the alumni is being combined with a letter explaining the situation which faces Seth Low at the end of this semester and asking their aid in organizing an association to keep alive the friendships and contacts made while at college.

Plan Annual Dance

Cy Joffe, President of the Alumni Association, has suggested an annual affair to be held every June. The college dance, now being planned by Rostam, would be the first of the series of affairs.

The letter suggests that if enough alumni support is shown, the Governing Board might allow a temporary subsidy for this activity.

Edwin Effros '37, said he would take care of the mimeographing of the alumni letter. He promised to send out the letters within the next few days.

Suggestions for a formal induction of the new officers and members of the society were tabled until the next meeting this Friday at 5:00 P.M.

Urge Formation Of Tennis Team

Gov. Board Favors Team If Students Support It; Basketball Varsity To Receive Sweaters

At a meeting of Governing Board last Friday it was decided to have a Tennis Team in the spring if Mr. Ridings, who will supervise the extent and finances of the program, finds there is enough material and sufficient interest evidenced by the student in the sport.

It was mentioned that the team had a bad season last year, defaulting most of their major contests. Since there will be no baseball team however, the opinion was expressed, that there will now be ample time to complete a full schedule without danger of forfeiture.

To Stage Tennis Tourney

Student Council has been authorized to organize a tennis tournament as a first step in stimualting attention to the sport. This tourney will be open to all Seth Low men free of charge but there will be a nominal deposit of fifty cents required to provide for cases where men default their games., in which circumstances the deposit is forfeited. Prizes, which are to be determined at a later date, will be presented to the winners of the competition.

The Board passed the motion that all members of the Basketball Squad be allowed to keep their uniforms after the season is over, subject to Coach Riding's approval. Sweaters were to be awarded also to members of the varsity team whose service, in the coach's opinion, warranted recognition.

Proposal Denied

At the same time, a proposal by Mr. Milton Cottler, former member of Governing Board, requesting Governing Board to appropriate money for Rostam to sponsor a dinner for the basketball squad, was denied. The grounds for its refusal ,a member of the Board, explained, was the fact that it is inconsistent with sound policy for Governing Board to supply funds to another's affair. If Rostam wants to run an affair, it was added, it would be proper for it, like any other organization, to supply its own funds.

Dance Budget Approved

In the remaining portion of their meeting, the Board voted on financial matters. The budget for the dance to be given under the super-

(Continued on Page 4)

Alternative To "Gag-Rule" Made

Student Committee Draws Up Recommendations As More Representative Plan

CHECK FUTURE COERSION

Suggest University-Wide Student Council To Regulate Activities

Delegated by representatives of the various campus organizations which have banded together to oppose the "Gag-Rule" to draw up a counter-resolution to the University's proposal, a committee consisting of Vincent Beal '38C, Kay Schlesinger, New College Teacher's Union Auxiliary and Paul K. Thomson '37, chairman, submitted the following plan as the alternative to the one which the University has offered.

Resolutions Formed

1. Any organization, not illegal in New York State, may exist, carry out its program, use University facilities and use a name which suggests connection with Columbia University, providing that its members are members of the University.

2. Such organizations may hold meetings in public thoroughfares included in or running through Columbia University, pursuant to municipal regulations.

3. We suggest that a University-wide Student Council be formed. This council is to be composed of a designated representative from each local council. In those schools or departments of the University where such bodies do not exist we suggest their establishment.

4. We suggest that this Council be empowered as follows:

a. to file, in cooperation with the Department of Buildings and Grounds a list of executive officers of each student organization, and a pledge that its members are members of the University. Student Organizations shall be granted immediate use of University facilities as outlined above upon filing such information.

b. to fulfill an advisory capacity in matters of student discipline.

c. to be consulted by the Faculty University Council in any action relative ot student activities.

Towering Tobacco Plants Grow In Lab

Chemical cultivation of Turkish tobacco in the laboratory, from a seed the size of a grain of sand to a giant flowering plant six feet tall, is reported by Professor Sam F. Trelease, head of the department of botany of Columbia University.

"Analysis of the soil of the Near East, natural habitat of the plant, revealed the exact proportions of a large variety of nutrient salts needed for the growth of the tobacco," Professor Trelease said, "Through tank culture in an enormous pot of pure silica sand we are able to duplicate the conditions of the soil by means of a carefully prepared chemical solution.

Plant's Weeds Found

"The tobacco plant's dependence on the minor or 'tonic' elements is one of the most important of recent discoveries, and it may in a way be compared with the need of the human body of vitamins. Although but a very small quantity of either the chemicals in question or the vitamins is necessary, the need on the part of both plant and human being is actual and fundamental.

,'The solution is composed of ir-sulphate, potassium acid phosphate, on, ammonium nitrate, magneisum on, ammonium nitrate, magnesium sulphate, potassium acid phosphate, calcium nitrate, and a 'tonic.' In the 'tonic' are mixed one part of copper sulphate, and zinc sulphate, one part of each to 20,000,000 parts of water. Infinitesimal as these quantities or tonic ingredients seem, if deprived of any one of them, the plant would die."

Grows To Six Feet

The tobacco plant, which requires four months to reach its full height of six feet, is fed one drop at a time through an elbow feeding tube connected to a mason jar. The solution drips into the silica sand and is absorbed by the roots of the plant The quantity of solution supplied varies from one to two quarts in twenty-four hours.

Using the same method culture, but varying the ingredients of the plant food to suit the particular needs of each, Professor Trelease has also cultivated beans, green corn and tomatoes. In addition, sixteen different varieties of garden flowers, including larkspur, petunia, snapdragon, phlox, heliotrope, sweet pea, fuchsia, and nasturtium have thrived on chemical feeding in the Columbia laboratories.

"Water culture has been applied with great success to the potato," Professor Trelease added. "One botanist working in this field claims to have cultivated a crop of 2,000 bushels to the acre, as against a maximum yield of 400 bushels in soil."

In raising tomatoes and potatoes, it was explained, chicken wire and excelsior may be substituted for the silica in which the plant's roots are ordinarily embedded. The roots are immersed directly in the food solution, with the excelsior protecting the roots from the light.

Debaters Meet St. Johns Friday

Forensic Squad To Argue With Chelsea Debate Society At Y. M. C. A.

Speeding up its schedule, the Debating Team will engage in two debates, this week, meeting the Chelsea Debating Society at the 23rd Street Y.M.C.A., and the St. John's School of Commerce at St. John's on Friday. The latter debate will be the only one held in Brooklyn, this season, by the Maroon and Blue forensic squad.

Minimum Wage Topic

The topic for both debates will be: "Resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." The St. John's match is expected to be interesting, and Manager Schulkind '37, announcing the match called attention to the fact that the match will start at 9:30 and a large Seth Low delegation is expected.

The team, which will uphold the affirmative both nights will consist of Henry Frank '38, Irving Jaffe '38, and Edmund Roel '38. For the St. John's debate Schulkind will assist in the rebuttal speeches.

Schedule Match With Brown

Schulkind also stated that a match has tentatively been scheduled with Brown for a week from Friday evening. The debaters for the Maroon and Blue will be Paul Schulkind and Robert Taub. There will be a meeting of the entire "minimum wage" team this afternoon at John Jay to discuss future tactics.

Mittleman Elected To Governing Board

Defeats Nathan T. Gottesman For Student Position Upon Govern. Board

WINS BY WIDE MARGIN

Strong Sophomore Bloc Insures Success of Victor; Council and Scop in Controversy

By ROBERT TAUB

Backed by a united sophomore bloc, Don Mittleman '39, defeated Nathaniel T. Gottesman '37 for student member to Governing Board. The polling, which was held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, found the minimum of 40 ballots designated by Council as constituting a valid election, considerably exceeded due to the sharp divergence in nominee backing.

What appeared to political observers to be an easy victory for Mr. Gottesman, turned out to be a complete rout in favor of Mr. Mittleman as the Sophomore class came out in sufficient numbers at polling time to turn the tide in favor of the sophomore.

Balloting Uncontested

Despite the hostility evident thruout the election, there was absolutely no question as to the final outcome of the balloting. Mr. Mittleman will assume his new position at the next scheduled Governing Board meeting.

Throughout the week sharp controversy raged between Student Council and the Managing Board of SCOP concerning the editorial policy of the publication. The issue reached a climax last Friday at the Council meeting resulting in the passage of a resolution embodying the communication by Bernard Rifkind '39, which was officially rejected last week by the SCOP board.

Council Criticizes Editorials

The resolution criticized the past editorials in regard to Council as not being founded on facts and of being distinctly biased in favor of the weekly. They cited instances wherein they maintained SCOP "patted" itself on the back. In addition they held that the editorial staff was inaccurate in its treatment of purely factual news. The Councilmen deplored the fact that Council dances were not publicized enough, stating that more space in the paper was devoted to post dance write-ups rather than the necessary publicity before the dance.

As a result of the elimination of the contested communication from SCOP last week, Chairman of Council Rifkind promised to seek the support of Governing Board in the controversy.

JEWISH SOCIETY MEETING MARCH 23

One Tuesday, March 23, at 4:00 P.M. there will be a meeting of the Jewish Students' Society at which Prof. Edman will speak. Prof. Edman is professor of philosophy in Columbia Uniersity, and one of the biggest authorities on the Philosophy of Religion. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Jewish Society of Columbia University will hold a theatre party on Wednesday, March 24, the nite before the Easter vacation. They will go to see "The Eternal Road". Tickets may be obtained from the theatre bureau in the book store for $1.65 or $2.00. All students interested are asked to get their tickets soon as possible to assure them of good seats.

The Scop

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UNIVERSITY AGAINST WAR

Once again preparations are being made upon the campus for the April Peace Demonstration, now established as an annual drive of colleges and Universities throughout the nation. As a unit in this University and as the official publication of Seth Low Junior College, we again indorse the peace campaign as formulated upon the Campus.

At no time in past years has this action, taken collectively by the college youths of the nation held a more important position. Events in the world today point more and more to an eventual struggle far greater than the past world conflict. It is the duty of every American citizen to declare his aversion for war and his refusal to participate in a conflict in which he has all to lose and nothing to gain.

The college men of this nation, by participating in an anti-war demonstration, reveal their feelings concerning the war problem. We oppose entrance into an armed conflict. We believe that every student in this college is of the same mind. Therefore we ask every student to support the demonstration and the associated publication of the peace unit, "University Against War."

It is the duty if the youth of the nation to insure the success of the movement and conclusively demonstrate their hatred for bloodshed. Even more, it is the duty of these self-same students to enlist the students of other nations in the demand for peace on earth.

PREPAREDNESS

MOSCOW, March 3 (U.P.) —A program of special war training for children in 1937 designed to qualify 200,000 as marksmen, 700,000 as anti-aircraft defense experts and 150,000 as experts in aviation construction, was announced today by the Society of Air and Chemical Defense.

Instruction will be given to all school children in marksmanship, naval operations, cavalry, communications, aviation construction and anti-air chemical defense. Special small-bore rifles and 6,000,000 rounds of ammunition will be provided.

.....and a little child shall lead them.

QUICK DIVORCE

The following article, clipped from the pages of a metropolitan newspaper, attests to the fact that Reno is no longer the easiest place to gain a divorce. Germany has now entered the field and is offering stiff competition.

ALTONA, Germany, March 4 (A.P.) — Because her husband was an "incorrigible international Bible student," a court today granted a Nazi wife's plea for divorce after thirty-three years of married life.

The wife, a mother of six children, told the court that her husband persisted in associating with a forbidden religious group although he had been repeatedly jailed in concentration camps.

As an afterthought, we suddenly realized that the President of the United States of America takes his oath of office upon that same book —the Bible.

Collegiana

Any kind of lice one would shun can be found in the "lousiest place in the world," the museum of natural history at Stanford University, which houses the 220 different species in the collection of Gordon Ferris, associate professor of biology.

* * *

Inspired by P. G. Wodehouse, students at Nazareth College have organized a Goon Club, which has adopted this slogan: A pun a day keeps our enemies away."

* * *

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at Northwestern State Teachers' College, Alva, Oklahoma, on March 12, the dedication of Dunn hall, a new campus building.

* * *

In working for his education, Henry George Dihlmann, a Massachusetts State College student, has been a bell-hop, a truck driver, butcher, a farmhand and postoffice helper. Now he has been elected selectman of Schutebury and is continuing his schooling.

* * *

The University of Minnesota's "barefoot girl," Ingrid Larson, had to take off her shoes again. Having to forgo a lifelong habit of "barefooting it," acquired while living in Hawaii, she wore shoes until recently when an ulcer, caused by leather-rubbing, developed on her foot.

* * *

What University of Texas students thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously circling boomerang.

"Fellows," announced the instructor, "I'm just as tired of these darn exams as you are so I've decided to give you an easy one today. Just one question, in fact."

Everybody in the class did a series of simple mathematical calculations and arrived at the sum of 100 for the answer.

"Just a minute," said the instructor, "I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply that by two and subtract it from the answer on the problem.

The "A" grades that students had visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F's" blemished the instructor's record book.

* * *

Men are more curious than women, insist coeds in the Zeta Alpha sorority of Northwestern University. Here's how they proved it:

They painted a barrel, labelled it "DANGER", and placed it on the campus. For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men and 24 women who stopped off the sidewalk to peer inside.

Which, protest the males, proves nothing except that 106 men and 24 women passed the barrel during the test-hour.

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"Power"

At the Ritz Theatre the Living Newspaper, a Federal Theatre unit, is offering "Power" which is another of its topical dramas that for originality of presentation and timeliness of subject is unparalleled on Broadway. That a subject as dull and dry as the control of electric power can be a conscientious review of equally dry facts and yet be positively fascinating in its presentation of these facts is a feat that has been expertly accomplished by the group.

By clever staging, lighting and unique scenic grouping the story of electricity, its importance as a utility and its gradual control by powerful monopolies is swiftly unfolded before your eyes. The main theme centers around the ceaseless struggle of the consumer for lower rates, which could be effected by government control. The many legal battles over the graft and huge profits heaped up by the monopolies are are swiftly surveyed. The success of TVA as a government controlled electric project is clearly demonstrated by quotations of rates in the district before and after the government took control, by pictures of the Tennessee Valley, the enthusiasm of the valley people and even by a spirited song sung by the big cast.

Incidentally do you know what a kilowatt hour is? Have you any conception of the intricacies of a holding company? Do you remember how they jilted the public out of millions? Many interesting data like these which are on the lips of everyone but hover hazily in the mind are simply and clearly explained.

Arthur Arent, who is credited with dramatizing the infinite mass of factual material into a moving living document, has been ingenious enough to inject considerable human interest in the story. Throuhout the play there pops up a ludicrous almost pitiful creature amusingly portrayed by Norman Lloyd. He represents the consumer-investor, Jehn Q. Public, in other words, who pays and pays and pays. The audience naturally identifies itself with him, and his troubles become our troubles. His final triumph over the monopolists with their high rates through the success of the TVA, we may take as an augury of the time soon to come when all public utilities will be government su-supervised.

There's a large and adequate cast of seventy five, some stirring music by Lee Weiner and a competent orchestra directed by Myron Roman.

Cinema

By FRED PEDERSON

(Associate Collegiate Press Corres.)

Hollywood, California — With the ever increasing social-consciousness on the part of college and university students throughout America it is little wonder that the undergraduate of late has criticized the cinema politely for side-stepping controversial subjects as a source of film material. Youth likes an argument, and the motion picture is hesitant about presenting one.

However, the cinema recently has given every indication of approaching a more dramatic maturity and exploring some of these unigue phases of American life. It is gradually learning how to treat and properly present, within its sphere, themes of this nature. In the past year we have seen mob violence, terrorism, and one or two politico-economic ventures on celluloid. The screen has even gone as far as to justly condemn a malpractice in an instance or two. It is feasible to assume that more subjects on this hitherto taboo list are scheduled for cinematic inquiry, and it is just as feasible to assume that they will be appreciated by the public as interesting entertainment.

All in all, I am sure the 1937-38 motion picture releases will contain several items designed to satisfy the appetite of the serious-minded student of today who wants a little thought along with his entertainment and is more interested in truth than in wild imagination.

Music

By CY JOFFE

Seldom is blase New York treated to the opportunity of listening to the compositions of the great masters by so accomplished a pianist as Miss Adele Marcus, in her annual concert at Town Hall on Friday evening, March 19th, Miss Marcus will present so varied a program as to delight music lovers throughout the city.

Included in Miss Marcus' repertoire will be selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Albeniz, Defolio, Stravinsky. Her technique and rendition of Brahms' Intermezzo E Flat Minor, Rhapsody E Flat Major and variations of themes by Paggin-in are of rare beauty while her interpretation of Beethoven's Sonata in F Sharp Major has received acclaim by music critics during previous concert tours.

Miss Marcus' Town Hall Program will include:

1. Bach
   French Suite in G. Major.
2. Beethoven
   Sonata in F Sharp Major, Opus 78.
3. Albiniz
   Evocation
4. Brahms
   Intermezzo in Flat Minor.
   Rhapsody in E Flat Major
   Variations of Themes by Paganini
5. De Falla
   Andaluzia
6. Stravinsky
   Etude, Opus 7.
8. Chopin
   Andante, Opus 22

Last Thursday night Arthur Rodzinsky, world-famed symphonic orchestra conductor, made his second Thursday appearance with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. As usual Mr. Rodzinsky presented a well organized and extremely enjoyable program.

His program consisted of the selected works of Brahms, Kodaly, and Dohnanyi. It was strange to note how closely related the work of Brahms is with Hungarian music. Dohanyi, a Hungarian, played more in the style and local color of Brahms than any other Hungarian composer. Kodaly, on the other hand, is more a composer of Hungarian music than are the other two.

The program started with the playing of Brahms' "Academic" overture which overflows with the "wine of life." This was followed by the playing of two premiers, Dohanyi's "Variations of a Nursery Air," and "Dances of Galanta" by Kodaly. The latter stood out for its brilliancy and individuality. The program was closed with the playing of Brahms' "C Minor Symphony."

Dohanyi's piece was given variations by Arthur Loeser who played the piano with abandon demonstrated by but few. Kodaly's selection showed clearly its Gypsy origin, and was, in fact, written by the composer in a small town between Vienna and Budapest after he recalled a tune he had heard when he was a boy of seven. The song had then been played by a band of Gypsies in the town of Galanta. As for Brahms' selection, the conductor followed traditional paths and let the great symphony speak for itself. The symphony was presented in an extremely well arranged fashion, and the audience clearly responded to its spell.

Dirt In Your Ear

By HOOK & POOK, JR.

HOOK & POOK JR.

In view of last week's extensive spread of Monsieur Cottler's impressive biography in the "Scop" it would indeed be a travesty of justice if this column failed to mention the passing of so great a scholar as the afore-mentioned gentleman, from the ivy covered halls of learning called Seth Low Junior College. Nothing could be more fitting than a bit of doggerel which we "tore off" in a moment of weakness for Milt's chief amusement was in trying to make a monkey out of certain people (are you listening Sonia).

Primates (dedicated solely to Milton Cottler)

The mandrill, silly old baboon
Is shaped just like a big spittoon.
Although he hasn't got much mind
He has a lovely pink behind.

2.
To those who wish to criticize
That stupid look in mandrills' eyes,
On grounds aesthetic, I'm inclined
To say, "But look at his behind."

3.
For when he blushes, primrose hues
The mandrill's scarlet rear suffuse;
And let me unreserv'dly state
If mine had been the mandrill's fate
To sport a very gay Posterior
I should not feel myself inferior.

4.
And I'm glad I'm not so color-blind
That I cannot appreciate
The Mandrill's flamboyant behind
Like sunset on the Golden Gate.

NOTES:

1. Some people call it the ichial tuberosity.
2. Sonia claims that mandrills (Like Cottlers) have glass eyes.
3. The mandrill's posterior extremity is scarlet except when he blushes. Then it gives off infra-red rays, and is distinctly of a non-spectral hue.
4. The Mandrill's ichial tuberosity has often been compared to the Golden Gate. Cf. "Panting red pants into the dying day."

* * * *

Seen at Chemist's Larry Decker, Ed Efros Al Regenbaum, and Nat Gottesman. Nat, as usual, was in difficulties. It seems that he had made a mistake in his order and was trying to pass the buck to the waiter. The waiter is a football "stalwart"—guess who won?

* * * *

Social Happenings in Philadelphia. — Al (always hopeful) Regenbaum spent the weekend visiting fraternity brothers of his cousin. Al claims that the trip was only for business—(more Monkey).

* * * *

Uly Erdreich admitted the other day in the presence of your correspondent that his drama reviews were 95% stolen from other reviewers, and that five percent were his own viewpoints—shades of plagerism.

* * * *

Sol Garroway, late of the News Board of this paper, was forced to give up his position because, so he alleged, it interfered with his attendance at burlesque shows—a fine school spirit for a senior to portray. P.S. Garroway has just returned to SCOP.

* * * *

Two gardenias to the basket-ball team whose season's windup has left a memory that will be cherished when the school is non-existent.....also a mention of Coach Gordon Ridings whose ability has been transferred to his charges.

* * * *

Bernard "Am I Terrific—Yes you are Not" Rifkind has gone distinctly belligerent on us. The other day, it seems, marked an epoch in Bunny's life. In the words of another great wit . . .

now he is a man!!!!!!

Why Bunny, who'd of thought it!

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, March 8th, 1937 THE SCOP Page Three

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Last Friday Cy Joffe made one of his infrequent visits to 108A among other things lamented the end of basketball at Seth Low. As most of you know Cy has always taken immense interest in the Eagle quintet. Years ago as a student and now as an alumnus, Cy has been an ardent follower of the Maroon and Blue fortunes. With this in mind we urged him to write something on the Seth Low five for this space. Here is what he produced.

With the toot of the final whistle in the Seth Low victory over the Nassau Hofstra, also came the lowering of the curtains on one of the finest coaching careers in the history of the University. So inextricably intertwined is the name of Gordon Riding with Maroon and Blue basketball that it ceases to be a part of Seth Low athletic history, but the history itself.

* * *

Like Lochinvar, Coach Ridings came out of the West to bring to blase New York and Seth Low a new type of basketball strategy the zone defense. So ideally suited was it to the Seth Low home court, that the Eagles were well nigh undefeatable when played on the Plymouth Institute site. Turning a deaf ear to the many critics of this novel defense when he introduced it in 1930, Ridings drilled it continually into his small squads until he gradually compelled its respect by coaches of far larger and more powerful teams. Today, it is as much a part of Eastern basketball as it once was of the West.

* * *

But Gordon Ridings brought far more with him than a mere ability to make Seth Low basketball conscious. Disregarding the numerous other sports he coached, which were far from few and unimportant, that which impressed all who came in contact with him was the man himself, his character and personality. That all who knew him benefited by that knowledge is irrefutable. His material success although confronted by difficulties almost insurmountable is merely another indication that men wanted to work for him. The fact is only too true that his teams played for Coach Ridings as much as they played for Seth Low. No greater tribute can be paid such a man respected by Students, Faculty and Alumni than the words of an Alumnus who came in constant touch with him as a student and as an Alumnus—**"Kind Thoughts, Kind Words, But Most of All, Kind Deeds, Reveal Him As A Man Whom All Must Love."**

* * *

Sharing well in any plaudits that may be paid their mentor must be the five four year men who form the backbone of the Eagle quintet; Levine, Meinhardt, Wagner, Strauss and Schiff. Without the benefit of High School varsity basketball training, these men have developed so amazingly under Coach Ridings' tutelage that today they rank with the city's best. Their amazing performance with "Red" Auerbach, the Eastern District 'Dervish' of two season's ago against Brooklyn College when these six alternated against the Kingsmen as a Squad in the early part of the game showed the hitherto unearthed power of what in the future will be known as "Ridings' Rough Riders. When one considers that Long Island University, conceded to be the Metropolitan Champions, defeated Brooklyn by a mere four baskets, Seth Low may well be proud of its team despite earlier setbacks. And while bouquets are being distributed, Rafal and Capetta might stretch out their capable paws and grab a few, for they have served and served well.

* * *

And do we thus write "finis" to basketball history at Seth Low. Not if Alumni President Cy Joffe has anything to say about it. And he generally has something to say about everything. According to plans formulated as soon as the news of Seth Low's disintegration become facts, and not Scop articles, the Eagle's brood will scream again once annually in a basketball game against some team of its own calibre to permit Alumni once again to roar for their old favorites and meet them socially at a dance which will follow. The plan seems to be an ideal one. Old grads will delight in viewing such stars as 'Shorty' Forst, the 'Dutch Twins', Holland and Amsterdam, 'Stretch' Rotheim, and 'Midget' Marcus in action while more recent Alumni will be just as hooey over the prospects of once again viewing the 'Iron Men' of 1933-34—1936-37.

Here's hoping that the Alumni Prexy's plans carry through as we hear they had a habit of so doing while he was a student. Incidentally, despite all jibes at the expense of the Alumni Association, it might be well to remember that Alumni have been the most constant rooters at home games. Led by Cy, himself who had missed three games in six years, Len Amsterdam and Milt Cottler form a band of loyal loud speakers that any college might be proud of.

BASKETEERS END SEASON TROUNCING NASSAU HOFSTRA; TRIM BROOKLYN PHARMACY

Wally Levine Scores Ten Points In Leading Eagle Attack

SCORE 50-20 VICTORY

Schiff, Levine and Wagner High Scorers In Closing Game

By ABE TELEN

Led by the veteran Wally Levine the Seth Low Eagles concluded a successful season by smashing out a 50-20 victory over the Nassau Hofstra quintet at the Columbia Gymnasium last Friday night .

The visitors drew first blood on the free throw by Rapp but the Maroon and Blue with Wagner and Schiff leading the way ran up a 26-8 advantage in the first period.

Ridings Shouts From Bench

From this time on the Eagles scored almost at will and after a while had Coach Ridings shouting from the bench to "pass the ball around a little".

The second half opened up with Larry Strauss scoring on a free throw and a shot from the side respectively, to make the count 29-9. At this point the Hofstra organization came to life on a fast pivot play in which Morschauser tallied.

Rally Suppressed

However this rally if it might be called one, was suppressed with ease, with Sal Capetta and Freddie Levine each scoring one point, Red Auerbach two points and Hally Levine four points in the next three minutes of play to make the score 37-11.

The victors were led in the scoring by Wally Levine who accounted for 13 points of the grand total and by Freddie Schiff and Billy Wagner with ten points each to their credit.

Lay Tallies Ten Points

Frank Lay, the losers rangy center, was credited with half of his team's total of twenty points when the whistle blew signifying the end of the game, the end of the season, and for Seth Low what will probably be the end of intercollegiate basketball competition.

In the prelimniary game the Seth Low junior varsity led by Ernie Kerstein who tallied 19 points, routed the Hofstra jayvees with the score 26-10 at the end of the game.

After getting off a slow start, the Maroon and Blue J. V. began functioning as a smooth-running unit to pile up a considerable lead. At the end of the half, Seth Low lead by 16-3. The remaining portion of the game was marred by much fouling and inaccurate shooting by both sides, culminating in Cliff Welpe's throwing the ball at his opponent who tripped him. However Welpe, whose eye was off the entire evening, missed and play resumed with serious consesuences.

The varsity line-up:

SETH LOW (50)

	G.	F.	P.
Schiff, lf.	4	2	10
Meinhardt, rf.	0	0	0
Rafal	1	0	2
Levine, c.	5	3	10
Wagner, lg.	4	2	10
Cappetta	1	1	3
Auerbach, rg.	3	1	7
Strauss	2	1	5
Total	20	10	50

NAS. HOFSTRA (20)

	G.	F.	P.
Krueger, lf.	1	1	3
Frey	0	0	0
Rapp, rf.	0	1	1
Breckstone	0	0	0
Lay, c.	4	2	10
Cheshir, lg.	0	0	0
Mauschauser	2	0	4
Carlson rg.	1	0	2
Hudson	0	0	0
Total	8	4	20

Referee—Joe Hunt. Cathedral. Umpire—Jack Crane, St. Francis. Time of halves—20 minutes.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS MUST REPORT FOR P. E.

With the basketball season officially ending after the Nassau game last Friday night, Coach Ridings has announced that all players will have to report for regular Physical Education periods starting today. This includes both members on the varsity and J.V. squads.

Those who do not attend will be marked cutting and will not receive P. E. credit if they are credited with more than three cuts. All are urged to report to their regular classes today without fail.

TENNIS ORGANIZATION SPEED-UP IN COLLEGE

Wtih the authorization of Governing Board last week of a Tennis Team if there is sufficient material forthcoming to warrant it, students have redoubled their efforts to sign up those interested for the coming season.

A tournament to be organized by Student Councli will stimulate the interest in the sport. It is expected that a team will be formed that will be more successful than last year's.

At present quite a few of the college men have indicated their desire to participate in a regular tennis squad under the direction of Coach Ridings.

Last Half Rally Crushes Pharmacy Team; Eagles lead 21-17 at Halftime

WAGNER HIGH SCORER

Tallies Thirteen Points; Levine and Auerbach Trail With Eleven Each

A terrific last half rally gave the Seth Low quintet a 54-36 victory over Brooklyn College of Pharmacy at the latter's court last Monday night. Held to a 21-17 margin at the half way mark the Eagles swept the Pharmacy team off their feet in the last period scoring almost at will.

Although the final score indicates a runaway for the Maroon and Blue things looked very black for the Eagles with sixteen minutes of the first half over. At that point the Seth Low team trailed 17-11 and seemed unable to do anything right. However, at this stage Coach Ridings sent Fred Schiff into the game and the Eagles began to click.

Eagles Rally

In the four minutes left to play the Eagles scored ten successful points to gain their 21-17 lead when the period ended. Hal Rafal with two field goals was the pacer in this uprising. As soon as the second half began it was evident that the momentum gathered by the Maroon and Blue in the closing minutes of the first half was to be used to good advantage in the second.

Throwing up baskets from all parts of the court the Eagles took all the fight out of the Pharmacy quintet and had no trouble in coasting to victory. Bill Wagner continuing his fine play in the last few Seth Low games, was the high scorer with thirteen points. This is the first time this season that Bill has led his mates in scoring for a single game.

As usual Wally Levine was right up there with twelve points. He regained his foul shooting form and made good on four free throws. Red Auerbach's twelve points gave further indication that he is in top form. Hal Rafal also turned in another fine performance. He contributed eight points to the Seth Low victory.

Fencers Defeat Army Team 15½-11½

In one of the most important matches of the season the Seth Low fencing team showed its strength by defeating a strong Army team at West Point by a score of 15½-11½.

Philips Stars

Winning all his matches against the Army men was Carl Philips, veteran fencer of the team, who showed a brilliant attack in all his encounters last Saturday. Philips accounted in this manner for a good many of the college's points.

Warshawsky, Junior Varsity Fencer, broke into the varsity team by substituting for Shapiro in some matches. Warshawsky, who showed promising form in his Junior Varsity matches, lived up to expectations.

Shapiro Fences Smartly

Shapiro, the mighty mite, also fenced smartly against his overtowering opponents resulting in capturing of a good many points for the Seth Low team.

The most exciting part of the match was that of the foils division in which the team scored a total of six points as against Army's three. In this division Philip Shapiro started off by beating Bowlgy of Army by a score of 5-2 only to lose a hard fought battle against Green 5-4. Shapiro retaliated however in his third match by taking the honors from Army man Nastrangelo by the overwhelming score 5-1.

Levine Beats Green

In the same division Levine beat Greene 5-3 and then repeated by beating Nastrangelo of Army in a close battle 5-4. Morrione also showed a nice attack against the Army men in capturing the honors from Nastrangelo 5-4 and Bowlgy at the same score. Mittleman also scored against Bowlgy 5-2.

The team continued to show their best form of the season in the Sabre division nosing out Army by a score of 5-4. In Eppees the score was Seth Low 4½-Army 4½. Final score of the match was Seth Low 15½ Army 11½.

TRAMP TRAMP TRAMP

THE BOYS ARE MARCHING

But this time they're not going to be alone. Dates are being made with the gals for another of the popular Seth Low dances.

And of course you will be expected to come as usual. Besides, those who will come for their first time will enjoy a real treat.

REMEMBER

MARCH 20 CASA ITALIANA

ADMISSION BY S. A. F.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE

is for all of SETH LOW

You'll enjoy the show this year—it's tops. The dialogue is sparkling, the singing is superb and the dancing unique. Altogether it makes for a hit — to be very modest about the show.

But you'll enjoy the show more if you bring a girl. And don't come alone — organize a party this week. The tickets are priced quite reasonably. They can be purchasd in John Jay Lobby any day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dance Music Following Each Performance By MAL MARLEY'S BLUE LIONS

HOTEL RIVERSIDE PLAZA

73rd STREET — WEST OF BROADWAY

MARCH 10, 11 and 12

PLANNING FOR NEW MAGAZINE

University Against War Adopts Constitution And Picks Editors

STRIKE COMMITTEE MEETS

Permanent Peace Council To Formulate Plans For Anti-War Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

from organizations and clubs from each of the schools in the University to formulate a definite program for Columbia's part in the nation-wide strike on April 22. 500,000 students walked out of classes on campuses all over the country in response to a similar call, the same time last year. According to reports from the national office of the American Student Union which is most instrumental in calling this strike, it is expected that last year's number will greatly be surpassed. Columbia's turnout to the call was about 3000 and the Peace Council in conjunction with the other Campus groups are diligently working to outnumber last year's total.

To Be Sold At Strike

It is expected that the University Against War will come off the press and will be sold at the time of the strike, if sufficient funds can be raised to defray the expenses of publication. No price for the magazine has as yet been established, but as soon as that is done and the obstacles confronting the publications committee are overcome, pre-publication subscriptions will be solicited and deliveries will be made on the day the magazine is issued. The activity around the University Against War marks the revival of a venture once defunct. It was published on the campus in 1935 but when out of existence as it was a financial failure then. All efforts are being lent so that a similar fate should not befall the successor of the magazine of two years ago.

Announce Members

In a late announcement, Robert S. Gerdy '39C gave out a list of the members who have been appointed to the contributing board of the publication. They are: Ralph de Toledano, managing editor of Jester, John Anspacher '38, J. Hunter Haines '37, Jerome Z. Lorber '38, and Edward B. Kovar 3'7 all of Spectator, Thomas Jones, editor of Svectator will serve in an advisory capacity.

Science Council To Hear Talk

Men of Medical Profession To Speak To College Students March 12

Over a thousand scientifically minded college students will be on hand to hear Dr. J. Kopetzky, the editor of "Medical Week", speak on "How to Prepare for Medical School." Dr. Kopetzky will be but one of the outstanding medical men to address the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Science Council, Friday evening, March 12th at the main building of the N. Y. U. Washington Square College.

This meeting will be the first assembly of the newly merged organizaton of Metropolitan college Medical Societies. The Intercollegiate Science Council promises to be one of the outstanding organizations of students interested in the various scientific branches of the medical profession.

Prominent Men To Speak

The scientific assembly will be addressed by such prominent men as Prof. Cary N. Calkins, the famous biologist, or Prof. Wilson. Both these speakers are expected to choose topics that are interesting to each and every student interested in the medical sciences.

ZOOLOGY JAMBOREE TODAY IN HARTLEY

The Columbia University Zoology Society will meet today at 5:15 in 401 Hartley Hall. Professor Lancefield will speak on "Human Eugenics." Due to the inability of Professor Lancefield being present, the meeting was not held last Friday.

The Society is inviting all students interested to be present at this meeting. Beer and pretzels will be served after the lecture. Those wishing to become members should see G. H. Flamm and H. S. Rafal, the Seth Low representatives for the Zoology Society.

GOVERNING BOARD URGES TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

vision of Student Council was approved. The dance will take place on Saturday evening, March 20, at the Casa Italiana.

A difficiency appropriation was also passed, covering part of the eating expenses of the two delegates who represented Seth Low at the recent delegation at Washington for passing the American Youth Act. Previously, only hotel and fare expenses had been provided for.

A. S. U. TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Seth Low Chapter of the American Student Union, will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 9 at 12:30 P.M. in the Student Activities Room, 108A Low Library.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at the ASU Conference at Barnard, calling for a University Council to consist of one representative from the chapters of each school in Columbia, it will be the purpose of this meeting to select Seth Low's delegate.

The new University Council of the American Student Union will hold its first meeting March 10.

R.K.O. ALBEE

"ON THE AVENUE"

with Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll and Ritz Brothers

ALSO

"CRIMINAL LAWYER"

with Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame

WPA FEDERAL THEATRE
Evenings Only
Tickets at Box Office
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NO HIGHER
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WPA Federal Music Project
SUNDAY SYMPHONY CONCERTS at 8:30
Theatre of Music, 254 W. 54th St.

Attend Our Only DEBATE IN BROOKLYN

Seth Low vs St. John's Commerce

(AFFIRMATIVE) (NEGATIVE)

"Resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry"

at

96 SCHERMERHORN STREET

(BMT & IRT Court Street Stations)

(Eighth Avenue Jay Street Station)

This Friday Evening, 9:30 P.M.

March 12th

Satisfy

Modern *factories* . . .
spotlessly clean like your living room at home . . . that's where Chesterfields are made.

The Champagne Cigarette Paper is pure . . . burns without taste or odor . . . you can't buy any better paper.

The mild ripe tobaccos are aged two years or more . . . like fine wines are aged.

Refreshingly milder . . . more pleasing taste and aroma . . . and best of all They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

a milder better-tasting cigarette

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Dance
Casa Italiana
March 20

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Dance
Casa Italiana
March 20

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, March 15th, 1937 | Number 21

Peace Strike Plans Formed By Committee

Anti-War Strike Will Take Place On April 22

NEW MAGAZINE EDITOR

Robert B. Buchelle '38C Selected as Editor of University Against War

Preparations for the Anti-War Strike which will be held this year as last, on April 22, were gaining momentum it was announced last week by Daniel Felix '38C, a member of the Provisional Strike Committee.

All Campus organizations have been contacted and urged to send delegates to a meeting from which the Anti-War Strike Committee will in turn be chosen. This meeting will be held on Thursday, March 18, in 309 Business at 3 o'clock.

Committee To Take Charge

The Committee will have full charge of all arrangements for Columbia's part in this year's Nation-wide demonstration which is expected to be a more stupendous one than last year's at which over one half million people joined in mass protest to America's increasing war preparations.

The University Peace Council is being most instrumental in activating this movement which perhaps never before in the history of Columbia has been making such rapid strides. The most imminent obstacle in its path now, is the financial problem, but from all reports it seems that the horizon is becoming much brighter on this score.

Buchelle Appointed Editor

Speaking for the Executive Committee of the University Peace Council Robert S. Gerdy, '39C, Publicity Director of the Council announced the appointment of Robert B. Buchelle '38C, as editor-in-chief of University Against War.

He further stated that the positions on the managing and contributing boards have almost all been filled, with only representatives from

(Continued on Page 4)

JEWISH YOUTH RALLY TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Jewish Students of Columbia are invited to attend a "Jewish Youth Rally" on Sunday morning, March 21, at 11:00 A.M. in the Congregation B'nai Jeshurim, 270 West 89th Street. The speakers will be Dr. Enzo Sereni, Italian-Jewish Youth leader, and Rabbi Hoffman, Jewish Students' advisor of Columbia. Their topic will be "Jewish Youth Awake and Live."

On Wednesday, March 24, the eve of the Easter vacation, the Jewish Students' Societies of Columbia will have a Theatre Party. They will see "The Eternal Road." Anyone wishing to see this presentation may obtain tickets from the bookstore.

Press Conclave On At Columbia

Two Thousand School Students Attend Annual Scholastic Press Conference

Those 2,000 blue tags that have been wandering aimlessly around the campus are attached to delegates from school publications throughout the country. They have been attending the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The conclave which started Thursday afternoon with an address by Charles E. Horice, Executive Editor of the Sunday Paper Service of the Associated Press, also heard William E. Haskell. James G. McDonald of the New York Times, and Ralph Rolan of the March of Time, Captain "Bob" Bartlett arctic explorer, give the delegates a send-off at a banquet in the Hotel Commodore last Saturday.

Exhibit At John Jay

Those students who were curious enough discvered that the swarms of blue tags seemed to eminate from John Jay where there was an exhibit of all school publications represented in the convention. With, of course, the inescapable New York Times exhibit to keep it company.

This conference is the largest one ever held in the University. Sixty-four Student Publications were given awards.

Groups To Fight The "Gag-Rule"

Student Committee on Student Organization to Present Petition

SUGGEST NEW AMENDMENTS

Will Be Presented To All Student Clubs On Campus For Approval

With undergraduate and faculty organization approval, the Student Committee on Student Organizations, at its Tuesday session, made plans to carry its fight against the "gag rule" to the University administration, by presenting a petition, embodying its proposals and signed by student organizations, to the University Council.

Grubel Elected Delegate

At this same meeting, the committee also decided to ask Dean Nicholas M. McKnight or some other faculty representative to participate in an open hearing or debate on the measure and to uphold and explain the university position.

Also, completing its own organization, the student committee elected Robert M. Grubel '38, Seth Low ASU delegate, as its secretary, and then chose an executive committee consisting of Thomas M. Jones '37, chairman of the publicity committee, Ralph J. Gleason '38, chairman of the organization committee, Benjamin H. Brown '37 chairman of the faculty cooperation committee, Robert Thomas of New College, Edwin E. Dunaway '39L, Grubel, and at its head, Robert Hewitt, chairman of the Student Committee on Student Organization.

Petition Drawn Up

In order to demonstrate student opposition to the new regulation which requires all University students organizations not under the control of Kings Crown to file their constitutions, aims, names of their officers, and outside affiliations with an administration committee composed of four deans of the various schools, the student committee has drawn up a petition, containing its own suggested amendments to the new ruling, which it will submit in the next few days to all student clubs on the campus, and then to the administration University Council. The petition contains the following suggestions:

1. Any organization, not illegal in New York State, may exist, carry out its program, use University facilities, and use a name which suggests connection with Columbia University, providing that its members are students of Columbia University.

2. Such organizations may hold meetings in public thoroughfares included in or running through Columbia University, pursuant to municipile regulations.

From University Council

3. A University-wide student council be formed, and to be composed of a designated representative from each local council. In those schools or departments of the University where no such bodies exist, their establishment is urged.

4. It is suggested that the Council be empowered as follows:

a. To file in cooperation with the department of Building and Grounds a list of the executive officers o each student organization and a pledge that its members are members of the University. Student Organizations shall be granted immediate use of the University facilities upon filing such information.

b. To fulfil an advisory capacity in matters of student discipline.

c. To be consulted by the Faculty University Council in any action relative to student activities.

Movement Progresses

Since Tuesday, there has been a rapid movement on the part of cam-

(Continued on Page 4)

Eagles Debate On Wages And Hours

Defend Affirmative on Minimum Hours and Maximum Wages Against St. John

TEAM LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Squad of Five to Depart Friday; Will Debate Nightly En Route

Last Friday the Maroon and Blue Debate Team defended the affirmative of the question "Resolved: that Congress be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours" against St. John's Commerce. No decision was rendered.

The Seth Low Team was composed of Henry Frank '38, Bernard Joffe '39, Paul Schulkind '38 and Edmund Roel '38. They were opposed by Betty Klein, Sidney Honigsberg, Shirley Cherim and Max Goldman.

Benefits Shown

The affirmative attempted to prove that the legislation under discussion would aid, not only the worker, but also the business man. They suggested a plan of administration involving a commission similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The negative opposed these arguments and said that the resolution was among other things unconstitutional, violated the theory of contracts as well as the right of independent contract, was unfair to employers, impossible of administration, useless, dangerous, idealistic, unnecessary, and involved too great a sacrifice of personal rights.

Resolution Aids Labor

Henry Frank opened the debate by citing the advantages to labor that would result if this resolution was adopted. He also stressed the benefit of this legislation to future generations.

Betty Klein, of St. John's assailed the resolution because it violated the right of contract and involved too great a sacrifice of our personal rights.

Jaffe tried to show that the resolution would aid employers as well as employees . Then the negative speaker, Sidney Honigsberg, countered with the charge that it would be impossible to give Congress the power requested and if the power could be granted, it would be impossible for enforcement.

This Friday a squad composed of Robert Taub '38 and the team that engaged St. John's is leaving for Florida. They will be away ten days and will debate almost every night.

CASA DANCE PLANS SET BY COUNCIL

DEBATE TEAM B MEETS TODAY

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Varsity B Debating Team this afternoon at 3 P.M. in Mr. Gondin's office in 108A Low Library. It is necessary that Seymour Weiner '39, Leonard Fondiller '39, Morris Chanin '39, William Smith '39, and Daniel Tansman '38, attend this conference.

Edmund L. Roel '38, Henry J. Frank '38, Bernard Jaffe '39, and Robert Taut '38, are required to meet Mr. Gondin in his office promptly at noon today and on Wednesday.

Numerous Novel Features To Be Presented; Prizes Will Be Awarded

SUPPORTS ANTI-WAR STRIKE

Motion Unanimously Passed to Uphold University Peace Council's Policies

Final details for the dance which is to take place Saturday, March 20 at the Casa Italiana were determined in a meeting of Student Council last Friady. Several novel features will be presented at this affair, including a "Lucky Number" dance as well as a general dance contest in which three members of Council will act as judges. Prizes will be awarded to the female contestant of each winning team. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Starting at nine o'clock, the Sophisticated Swingsters will furnish the rhythmic tempos until the termination of the dance at 1:00 A.M. For admission, students must furnish their S.A.F. cards or else pay the outside couple fee of fifty cents. There is to be no tipping permitted at the Casa hat check room, according to university regulations.

Support Anti-War Strike

After a heated discussion, Student Council unanimously passed a motion to support the University Peace Council in their annual Anti-War Strike on the campus. Monroe Cohen '38, who is representing the student body, was elected by Student Council to act simultaneously as their delegate also. A meeting of the Anti-War Strike Committee of the University Peace Council to occur this Thursday, March 18, prompted Student Council to take a stand on the issue.

Flamm Soph Treasurer

In upholding the policies formulated by the Peace Council, Student Council has zealously reaffirmed the tradition of Seth Low's participation in all anti-war movements by student groups. In Brooklyn, the Seth Low delegation has been a nucleus for determined anti-war action, leading the parade of students of Brooklyn in their annual walkout in the middle of April.

Gerald Flamm was designated treasurer of the Sophomore Class by Student Council since he was the only member of the class who handed in a petition indicating his desire to hold the then vacant office.

Aydelotte Opposes Peace Strikes

President of Swarthmore College Says Students Gain Little by Demonstrations

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Students might just as well strike for better weather as engage in peace strikes.

That is what Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, told members of the peace-in-education conference of the Public Education Association.

World peace must be a by-product of justice and cannot come from negative protests against diplomats and munition makers, he asserted.

"We, as a people, are willing to demonstrate for peace; we are ready to march in processions, to curse diplomats and bankers and other imaginary devils and to do many things equally irrelevant," said Dr. Aydelotte.

Peace Strike Example

"An excellent example is the peace strike engaged in by college students all over the country. I would not for the world criticize the good faith and idealism of the young people who engage in it, but so far as any real results are concerned they might as well strike for better weather. Aim at peace alone and you will never achieve it; aim at the rule of law and justice between all nations, direct your efforts to that end, plan your institutions for that purpose,

Alumni Head Passes Out On Receipt Of One Greenback For Alumni Dues

By LEO LANGHOLTZ

"The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft' interred with their bones."

With this cryptic remark, Cy Joffe, often described as President of that mythical Alumni ,Association staggered into Room 108 and collapsed to the floor in a dead faint last Friday afternoon, clutching in his hand a piece of white note paper and in his mouth a huge black cigar. The clicking of asthmatic typewriters stopped suddenly. Even Larry Strauss halted his ever ready pertinent remarks on modern womanhood. Then, pandemonium.

"My God," screamed Joe Rauch, his dramatic producer's mind ever on the alert, "don't help him, maybe he's dead."

What A Plot

What a plot. Think of the Daily Muse headlines — ALUMNI HEAD DIES OF SORROW AT THOUGHT OF COLLEGE'S DEMISE. PASSES ON IN SCENES OF HIS FORMER GLORY."

But calmer heads took charge as it was noticed that the fallen man was still breathing. Someone suggested that perhaps it was the cigar. But then, it was recalled that Cy had managed to do away with no less than four of the type that the SCOP passes out at its annual banquets, so he could stand anything.

At that crucial moment, in walked Bill Wagner, Seth Low "Gee" Man who when told of the situation, stooped over, noticed that the heart beat was abnormal and then pried open the hand clutching the white paper. (He couldn't pry open the mouth which held the cigar which is just as well because Bill shouldn't smoke, anyway.

"Oh, Lord!" Bill moaned and he too fell prostrate after a (single glance at the sheet he held open, horror written all over his handsome face.

The Deadly Taruntula

Quickly the crowd gathered around this new tragedy. Forgotten was the man who had devoted the best years of his life to the vices of the College he loves (as a Freshman), Murmurs of "Black Hand", "Nazism" and "Reds" angrily filled the air as Frankie Cerzosimo, who feared neither man nor woman stooped to pick up the only too evident cause of these two casualties. As he raised the white slip to the light, something green and slimy slipped out.

The surounding circle fell away in consternation.

"Back!!." screamed a terror stricken SCOP reporter. "It's a deadly taruntula."

Notre Dame Outrushed

Then all made a concerted leap

(Continued on Page 4)

Lancefield Lectures At Zoology Society

Speaking before the Zoology Society, at its first open meeting, Professor Lancefield, of the Columbia Zoology Department, lectured on the various phases of genetics from their academic application to their use in modern life.

The society, making its first showing, was all dressed up for the occasion, and the meeting hall in the Hartley Social Room, resounded to cheers when beer (in Dixie cups, one cup to each person) and pretzels (two to each enterprising zoologist) were served. These in spite of their paucity helped to spice the evening, and together with Professor Lancefield's address contributed to an interesting meeting.

Prof. Lancefield Speaks

Professor Lancefield began by passing some wise cracks at the athletes present; "kidding" them especially on their handball abilities. Professor Lancefield is one of the outstanding athletes among members of the faculty, and has repeatedly beaten the strongest and best handball players in the university.

He went on to discuss twinning, one of the topics which has captured much of present day scientific interest. Identical twins studied in different environments, have shown a remarkable similarity in their susceptibility to dementia praecor, and cancer, and thus are accepted today as being due to genetic as well as environment factors.

Cousin Marriage Undesirable

Consasuamos marriages (marriages of first cousins) have brought about undesirable results, especially in blood conditions, where all types of blood diseases, have appeared and been ascribed to a genetic factor by physicians who ave studied these cases said he continuing his talk.

The great difficulty in tracing the hereditary development of disease in man has been hampered by the fact that man in comparison to the other animals on this earth is a "slow breeder." Professor Lancefield added that it was a shame that the Dionne quintuplets should be raised in an identical environment; true science demands that they be used to determine the effect of environment on their individual mental traits and thus they would serve as sources of data regarding envrionmen and genetics in heredity.

CANADIAN N.Y.A. MAY BE FORMED

A movement has recently developed in Canada which may result in something of a Canadian edition of the National Youth Administration. Paul Martin, a Liberal parliament member from Ontario, proposed this week a system of Canadian national scholarships for exceptional young men and women.

Proposal Not Accepted

Norman Rogers, Canadian Labor Minister, advised the Parliament that Martin's proposal was not acceptable to the government in the form presented. He did, however, express the hope that the debate on the subject would attract sufficient attention to impress the education officials of the Canadian government.

The Scop

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COLLEGE DANCE

In the past few years an annual event in the college has been a school dance. This year, again, such an affair will be held, sponsored jointly by the Student Council and Rostram. Every organization, every class, every student, will be asked to cooperate in an endeavor to make the occasion a social success.

In order to determine student reaction to the proposed event and to discover the approximate size of the gathering which may be expected, the Scop printed a question box in the last issue and asked that the students answer the questions published therein and turn their slips over to a member of Council or Rostam.

Many replies were received, but we know that there are many yet who have failed to comply with our request, overlooking possibly the importance of the questionnaire. However, the questionnaire is of the utmost necessity to the dance committee and will facilitate the selection of a location for the affair. Therefore, the Scop is again printing the box elsewhere in its pages.

We ask you, the students, to cooperate with the committee and submit your answers to the questions to a Council or Rostam member sometime during this week.

CHILD LABOR

Last week the Assembly of the State of New York decided that child labor might continue in New York State although many other, supposedly less progressive states, had voted for its abolition.

Once again social advance is halted by the rather disconcerting activities and manipulations of politics in its larger sense. Because a political organization fears the loss of a certain percentage of its adherents, it overthrows a proposed enactment for the good of society. Rather than be hailed as a benefactor, it disregards its duty as an agency for the betterment of the American people to insure its continued control over the votes of a certain group of the state populace.

In the past few years the activities of political parties in disregarding the general welfare merely to oppose another party or to keep from alienating its own influential members has been increasingly evident. How long this will continue without leading to the disintegration of the processes of government cannot be predicted, but sooner or later a stalemate will arise in which either the party sytsem or this government as it has been constituted will have to go. Affairs both in this state and in the activities of the national government point that way.

Music

During the past few years, there has been a great decrease in the popularity of Tschaikowsky, which has been the result of the fashionable wave of adverse criticism that swept through the press, the books on music, and over the "up to date" people, during the nineteen twenties and early thirties. I must admit that for a time I was also submerged, until finally I got tired of hearing cries of "Neurotic! Cheap! Noisy! than of hearing the much condemned Muscovite's music, and so eventually I began to reexamine and liberalize my outlook.

After hearing and studying the new version of the Fourth F minor Symphony (Victor M-327) by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony I have come to the conclusion that this recording is Dr. Koussevitzky's answer to the same anti-Tschaikowsky criticism that I was subjected to, and I think that most of the performance's pecularities are a direct reaction to the now well worn objections that have been raised against the work. From this point of view, the new set is a sort of musical revaluation (to borrow a title from the "New Republic") which kind of work is Dr. K's specialty, and to my ears it is extremely welcome. However, there is in it much that seems strange to Tschaikowsky, especially at a first hearing, and to enthousiasts the recording may sound like a blasphemous distortion. So—to those who have their minds set on Tschaikowsky as they have always heard him, I suggest caution, but for the rest—my rating of the recording is: Excellent.

Dr. Koussevitzky's revaluation begins with the first movement, Andante sostenuto—Moderato. Usually in this part, conductors try for a sort of fatalistic hopelessness with perhaps some some half-hearted fist shaking at destiny. But in this performance there isn't much of that kind of thing. Instead, the music takes on a terrific striving quality that mounts from climax to climax, downing any resignation that should remain. Technically, one might criticize the handling of this movement as too contrasty in volume and tempi, but really these are minor matters.

Probably more serious are the flaws of the second movement. This is an Andantino that expresses a deep, overpowering weariness which has a wonderfully moving, human sort of beauty. In his attempt to avoid anything sounding like resignation or despair (because of the usual criticism) Koussevitzky hurries this music unpardonably, thereby slighting musical values and marring aesthetic ones. Toward the end of some of the effect is achieved, but it cannot keep one from wishing that Dr. K. had had more confidence in the music.

The famous pizzicato Scherzo, though cut, comes off excellently, and in a wild burst of energy the final Allegro, with its fevered excitement, passes. About the latter, some say, "Too fast," but I rather think, "Well done!"

On the tenth side, the Boston string section fills in with an unbelievably polished rendition of the "Waltz" from Tschaikowsky's "String Serenade." The performance captures every nuance of this melodious bit in a breath-taking exhibition of musicianship, and the recording is about the finest and most lifelike that has ever been made of a string orchestra.

A propos of the recording, I might say that all through the set Victor's high fidelity process reproduces the Boston Orchestra in an epic fashion, but at a terrible expense to thorn needles, which have to be very well pointed to play two or three sides. On considering that about eighteen months ago, this same type of needle was good for ten and twelve sides, I am beginning to believe regretfully, that the daysof soft needles are about over.

ROBERT M . GRUBEL.

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"SOME OF THE PEOPLE"

"Some of the People" the Columbia Varsity Show which ended its three night run Friday night at the Riverside Plaza Hotel was for all of the people who enjoy tuneful songs and good lyrics. The principals performed their specialties with surprising virtuosity, the large and competent cast as a whole acted with zest and vigor, and the female chous displayed its ability in charming fashion. Well, what if the show did drag a bit and what if the story of the carnival purchased by the proverbially wealthy heiress does sag considerably? Who ever read or wrote a decent libretto for a musical show anyway?

Having bought the carnival to put it on a paying basis our heroine falls in love with a handsome lad of the traveling troupe, has the usual misunderstanding caused by another girl, etc., etc. Finale fadeout with the carnival the star of the New York World's Fair to be and the heiress and her boy friend cooing a love song together. President Roosevelt whose nickname turns out to be "Franklin the Good", Mayor La Guardia, The Supreme Court Judges, Hitler, Mussolini et al are amusingly mimicked and burlesqued to the student's content. The Noblemen's Club an organization composed of men of ex-nobility and pseudo ex-nobility, also came in for some good-natured joking.

Dolores Yates a comparative newcomer to Columbia plays the part of the heiress. She is a modest, attractive heroine gifted with an exceptionally clear and melodious voice which she uses to sing torch numbers or the more conventional romantic tunes with equal facility and expression. Another outstanding young lady is Vera Wolfson as the mother. She played it as the flighty, giddy social aspiring female with money galore, but of brains devoid at the Wednesday evening performance, the audience literally hissed the girls off the stage; but on Friday Miss Wolfson had to give four encores in a speciality comic song and dance routine. The wonm is turning. The progress of the equality of women wtih men—as far as Varsity Shows go — shall not be thwarted.

There were many familiar names and faces in the show this year, veterans of past varsity shows. Seymour Nadler, for example, again wrote the book, and Andrew Aprea played the part of the carnival barker who barks well and sings even better. The comedy-dance team of Billy Fagley and Buddy Graham went through their usual style of quips and sallies and did some fast stepping. Jean Warshaw whose congenial rotundity is his fortune as far as the stage goes, was very comical as the young brother of the heiress who desires the thrills of shaving — he wants to bea man—and who falls in love with the bearded lady of the carnival. John Farrington plays the handsome hero competently if not very inspiringly.

Lee Wainer's musical compositions in last year's show were very catchy and popular and this year they are even better, for he had his own lyricist, Lupin Fein working with him. Of all the songs, "Got a Man on My Mind", a torch song, "Dancing on The Moon" and "I've Got It Good and Bad", seemed to be the best numbers for rhythm and sweet melody. "Music In Manhattan", played near the finale is by far the most exciting composition for ensemble singing.

Belmont Corn designed and executed the effective scenic background and the orchestra was expertly handled by John J. Morrissey. Paul J. Winkopp directed.

Cinema

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"TSAR TO LENIN"

"Tsar to Lenin", at the Filmarte Theatre is an excellent example of the use of the motion picture as a document of history. To the average movie goer this statement may seem to intimate that this photoplay is dull and dry. As a matter of fact "Tsar to Lenin" has not one dull moment. It is packed full of horrible war scenes, gripping mass movements, glimpses of world famous men in rare shots never before shown to the public and picturizes momentous crucial points in contemporary history. It resembles the newsreels in that it presents actual events while they are occurring; but whereas the newsreel presents but a slice of a subject, this film unfolds in chronological order a whole story: the Russian revolution from the time immediately preceeding the assassination of the Romanoff family during the World War ot the supremacy of Lenin.

The various films of the picture collected from the people all over the world by Herman Axelbank and edited into a compact interrelated whole by Max Eastman are unbiased in viewpoint. Thus aristocrat and proletariat alike can see this picture and enjoy it as well as benefit by its impartiality.

There are priceless pictures of the Tsar in swimming with his officers, of amusing himself with his family in the gardens of one of his palaces, and of the actual cellar in which they were all executed; of Lenin before and after the November Revolution in 1917; of Trotsky unifying the Red Anmy, opposing and conquering internal struggles. of John Reed, Carl Radek, Wilson, Clemenceau etc. We see the hungry starving masses slowly rising in revolt against the Tsar, the revolution being precipitated by the monarch's refusal to step out of the war with Germany and by the lack of food and work.

The political upsets are vividly pictured. The decline of the Dumas in power, the abdication of Tsar Nicholas to his brother who in turn resigned before his new royal position was one day old; the Kerensky regime in which Kerensky tried to please both the land owners and the peasants and workers but failed, and then the Lenin and Trotsky regimes are revealed and the aims of each carefully explained.

All in all the film is fascinating. It is not too long, the pictures are carefully correlated so that we get a continuous historical panorama and the English commentary is keen and occasionally grimly sardonic.

Collegiana

Even scholastically bum college students make poor hoboes. This announcement comes straight from the Dean—The Dean of American Hoboes, one Dan O'Brien.

"Fifty years of hoboing have ocnvinced me that students from college furnish poor material for hoboes. Hoboes comes from boys — and hoboettes from girls, from a status that does not allow or privilege them a college training—except of Hobo College," writes O'Brien.

"As Dean of the Hobo College of America, I am aware that to become and remain a hobo one has to have these superior qualities: first, courage; second, a desire to travel, see things and learn, and last, a strong constitution and tremendous power of adjustment and adaptability as well as a love for freedom and beauty," adds Dr. O'Brien.

"The official college trains students to fit themselves into a business world. Take them out of that environment and you have perfect fools, but the Hobo College learns its students the nobler art of hoboing—how to cope with life.

Dirt In Your Ear

By HOOK & POOK, JR.

Continuing our policy of remembering one of Seth Low's outstanding personalities each week, we dedicate a portion of this column to one of our "demented" friends.

You see him in the library on Friday nights. That is if you ever get in there at that time. Naturally, he has a lot of books piled up in front of him. He has binders crammed with notes of minute detail and thoroughness. He is reading stuff you never knew existed. It makes you wonder if you're leading the right kind of life. (But don't worry, it's the Grind that's crazy and not yourself.) Except for a few other fellow grinds with whom he gets into long arguments . . . (called the Debate Society) with whom he gets into discussion over proportional distribution of wealth, but with whom he never goes out for a drink of beer, he has no men companions. Except for that funnylooking History major and that Smythe from Barnard with the saggy dress, with whom he goes for "healthful walks" he is without woman companions. He thinks 'sex" is a number that oomes after five. He rides a bicycle. He rooms home, where he is charged for board.

He's headed for an advanced degree in law. enrolled in courses you never have known existed, much less considered taking. He knows plenty about the "Westward Movement", and the "Jukes Family" and very little about Wall Street, the press, and Broadway. He never will be wealthy. He believes in school spirit and begrudges the time wasted in school activities. He's poor. He's a great joiner. Joins everything on the campus and everything off the campus. He's the bane of every professsr and always tries to catch the prof in an error. For all his studying his marks are ridiculously low, but he's the guy the college was built for. He's a pain in the neck and a very big pain in the neck. Shooting is much too good for him. Oh, the name . . . . haven't you guessed . . . . Paul "Delirious" Schulkind.

ODE TO AN EASTER BUNNY OR: A KNIGHT LAYS AN EGG

1.
Ranting, raving Council Chairman,
Bent on destruction, wreaking mayhem,
Rode forth one night to Low Library
Possessed he was like a mule contrary.

2.
Rode forth that night on his gallant steed
To seek revenge for a grave misdeed,
Brought on by two dictatorial mites,
Efros and Gottesman, journalistic neophytes.

3.
One known as the sugger, the other dynamite
Did nothing to aid in the poor one's plight.
Tho' success he encountered at Council meetings,
From SCOP he received no Christmas greetings.

4.
He fumed and fretted 'till red in the face,
Still no satisfaction did he get in that place.
It seems they'd not print his l'il communique
On SCOP's shortcomings, which is not unique.

5.
He shouted, muttered, laughed and cried,
Maintaining the paper only lied and lied,
Then left in a hurry, a smart thing to do,
But not before saying "I'll tell Governing on you!"

EPILOGUE
Dear Reader(s), there's nary more than that,
I've presented all, each little fact.
Now don't you think the guy's demented
To believe t'would be read, even if printed.

Irv Steuer says that as Spring is just around the corner he feels the leaping surge of love deep in his heart. What a surge that must be. At any rate the object of his "honorable attentions" is in Irv's own words "a sweet little wench that I can tie around my finger. She does everything I want her to do"...Has she got an older sister, Irv? . . .

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

With Seth Low's final season on the basketball court now a matter of the records, it is interesting to glance back on the year's play and pick out the high spots. To say the least it was a most successful season. The quintet after an mediocre start wound up with a meteoric finish. The Eagles seemed to hit their stride after losing an overtime battle to a Hudson five that had been soundly trounced by the Maroon and Blue in the opening game. After this debacle the Eagles went on to win their five remaining contests and upset St. Francis and Brooklyn College in the process.

It was in the second St. Francis fray that the Eagles reached the heights. Trounced by the same St. Francis quintet 34-24 on their home court only two weeks previous. the Seth Low boys traveled down to the Butler Gymnasium and gave the Terriers a taste of their own medicine, winning 35-34 on a last minute basket. Most remarkable about this victory was the fact that the Eagles five played the entire game without a single substitution. This successful iron man stunt was probably the highlight of the season.

* * * "

If there was a reward for the outstanding performance of the year it would undoubtedly go to the colorful Red Auerbach. His play in the final Brooklyn battle was possibly the most sensational ever demonstrated on the Union Temple ocurt. In there the entire sixty minutes he almost whipped the Brooklyn quintet singlehanded. With an uncanny eye, not the least bothered by the low ceiling, he swished the ball through the nets from all parts of te court. And most of his baskets came when they were needed most. More than once the Brooklyn team rallied to threaten the Maroon and Blue lead. But at these points that "Red" man would be Johnny-on-the-spot with a field goal of his own to quell the uprising. His total for the evening's work was fifteen points but to the Brooklyn rooters it seemed that everytime he got hold of the ball he scored.

* * * "

For the most spectacular single basket of the season my vote goes to the one pulled by Wally Levine in the final sixty seconds of the St. Francis game at the Butler Gymnasium. Trailing by a single point Wally dribbled down court only to be checked near the basket. He remained in the pivot position for several seconds seeking a clear teammate to pass to. But they were all closely guarded by the Terriers who were determined to hold that one point until the final whistle had blown. So instead of risking a pass he pivoted and with an amazing underhand twist looped the ball through to nets for the winning basket. To this day Wally doesn't know how he was able to get the ball away, much less sink it.

Finally, several well chosen words of praise should go to a player whose consistent performances have been eclipsed only by the more spectacular deeds of his teammates. Relegated to the bench for the early part of the season he earned his chance in the St. Francis game and came through with flying colors. Thereafter his fine defensive play and occasional scoring outbursts had much to do with Eagles' winning streak. Friends call him Cowboy Rafal.

GREENBLATT WINS TWO TITLES IN SWIM TOURNEY

Husky Swimmer Takes The Twenty-five Yard Free-style and Backstroke

EAGLE NATATORS SCORE

Seth Low Swimmers Place in Four of the Seven Events

By SOL H. SHANUS

Headed by Man Mountain Greenblatt a Seth Low entry of ten swam wild at the university intramural swim meet held at the Columbia pool last Friday. Greenblatt was the only one to capture two individual titles. He won both the twenty-five yard free style and the twenty-five yard backstroke titles.

In only three of the seven events were the Eagle swimmers unable to place in the finals. And in one of these events, the twenty-five yard breaststroke, it was only a bad breab that cost a Maroon and Blue natator a scoring position.

Greenblatt Dominates

In the matter of individual performances the efforts of Lou Greenblatt dominated the entire meet. Victorious by a scant margin in the opening event, the twenty-five yard freestyle, Lou returned to the pool shortly afterwards and took the twenty-five yard backstroke without being pressed too much.

It was in this event that he showed to best advantage. Off to a slow start he gathered speed at the halfway mark and crossed the finish line well ahead of his nearest rival. In winning the freestyle event he had a much tougher time and it was only a last minute spurt that gave him the championship.

Friedman Places Third

Bob Friedman was right behind Lou in the matter of individual efforts. He took third place in both the twenty-five and fifty yard freestyle dashes. Strangely enough, in both events he was just nosed out for the runner-up positions. In the starter dash he placed second to Johnny O'Brien, the Columbia basketball star. And in the fifty yard event he was right behind a teammate, Freddy Schiff.

Schiff, entered in the longer dash only placed third in his heat but came back with a much faster attempt in the finish and narrowly missed catching the leader with a fast closing sprint.

Virgilio Second in Side-Stroke

Mike Virgilio was the only other Seth Low swimmer to score. Entered in the twenty-five yard side stroke he had to be content with second place in the finals after swimming his heat. In the finals it was only a poor start that robbed Mike of his chances to grab the title.

It was only a bad case of hard luck that spoiled Lenny Drexler's titular visions in the twenty-five yard breast-stroke. Winner of his heat in easy fashion Lenny was a favorite in the finals.. However he was 'interfered with at the start and when he finally regained his bearings it was too late to catch the leaders.

Shutout In Dive

The only other events in which Seth Low men failed to place was in the one hundred yard free-style dash and the dive. And the reason why they were unable to score in the long dash was the fact that no Seth Low swimmer entered that event.

Cliff Welpe competing in the twenty-five yard sidestroke was the victim of strange circumstances. It seems that most of the swimmers neglected to keep both hands under water so the judges disqualified the entire heat. Cliff claims that he was the only one to swim according to the rules, but the judges overlooked this fact.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM TO MEET FRIDAY

The Varsity Tennis team will meet this Friday afternoon at 12:30 P.M. in Room 108A Low Memorial.

There has been some difficulty about organization this year so Captain Garroway '37, requests all those interested to attend. He would like as good a showing as possible.

It is hoped that Mr. Ridings will decide soon for the continuance of the team. Then negotiations will be undertaken by the managerial staff to obtain suitable courts and also arrange a good schedule.

Fencers Face Ability Test With B'klyn

Lost Match to Brooklyn Team Earlier in Season By 14-3

TO BREAK JINX

Match to Take Place at Greco Fencing Academy March 20

By LEONARD WARSHAWSKY

Last week a rejuvinated fencing team defeated Army, 15½-11½. The week before that, the team "shellacked" Nassau Hofstrau, 14-4. March 20 the fencers face a true test of their ability. The return match with Brooklyn will show whether the recent victories are just a winning streak or a real rejuvenescence of the team.

Brooklyn Defeated Fencers

Brooklyn defeated the Maroon and Blue, 14-3 earlier in the season. Brooklyn always seems to have been the jinx of the fencing team. Since this is the last year of athletics at Seth Low, this will be the final fencing match with Brooklyn. The team, therefore, intends to break the jinx and give the outsiders a decisive "walloping."

The two stars, Carl Phillips and Ben Levine, of the Army match, are lusting for Brooklyn's blood. Phillips won five bouts and tied one at West Point. Levine won five out of eight. They intend to repeat these performances next Saturday.

Audience Aids In Victory

One of the reasons for the good showing against Army was the unusually large audience. Seth Low students apparently never have been followers of fencing. But those who attend the Brooklyn-Seth Low match will see a real fight. It will take place at 2:00 P.M. in the Greco Fencing Academy, 245 West 14th Street.

J.V. Fences Match

The J.V. will also fence their return match with Barringer this month. Barringer, National Scholastic champions defeated Seth Low, 9-3, in the J.V.'s first match of the season.

Since then, the J.V. regulars have gained much experience. Defeating the National Scholastic Champs will be a feather in the J.V.'s cap and the team is gunning for a victory. All evidences show that the fencing season will close with a bang.

Rutgers has challenged the J.V. As yet the challenge has not been accepted. Rutgers wants to have a three weapon meet. The J.V. regulars can only fence foils, with the exception of Leonard Warshawsky, who can saber.

Eagle Five Has Successful Year

Wins Ten and Loses But Four For Fine .714 Percentage

When the final whistle had blown signifying the end of the game with Nassau Hofstra Memorial it also marked the end of the Seth Low quintet. Unless the unforseen occurs, an Eagle five will never again play in college competition.

Considering the final season as a whole, it was a most successful year. Off to an erratic start the Eagles seemed to gain momentum as the season progressed and were nigh unbeatable in the final games. When the season ended the Maroon and Blue team had an impressive five game winning streak with Brooklyn and St. Francis as two of its victims.

Win Ten Games

The complete record showed ten wins as against four losses for a fine percentage of .714. Two of the four losses were at the hands of Brooklyn and St. Francis and both of which were avenged later with stunning upsets. Another loss was against a decidedly inferior Hudson College five in an overtime battle.

In the opening game of the year the Eagles soundly trounced the same Hudson team so this defeat can be chalked up to an off-night. The final loss was administered by a strong St. Johns quintet.

The scoring records show that the Eagles tallied five hundred and forty-five points while limiting its opponents to four hundred and twenty-three. Therefore the offensive record was 38.9 points per game and the defensive record 30.2 points per contest.

STARS TO PERFORM AT SWIM CARNIVAL

Olympic stars, world, national and intercollegiate record holders are among the featured performers of Columbia's third annual water carnival which will be held at the Columbia pool Tuesday evening, March 16.

The lovely and speedy Kompa sisters, Erna and Elizabeth, who between them hold most of the national and world gackstroke records, will exhibit their smooth style. Matt Chrostowski of the New York Athletic Club, holder of the interscholastic world mark for 100 yards, will attempt to break Johnny Weismeuller's world record for the same distance. Chrostowski, who was one of the sprinters on the American squad which raced in Japan two summers ago, has frequently come within a second of Weismeuller's mark in races and in practise has surpassed the mark.

Feature Water Ballet

A water ballet in which 16 Metropolitan mermaids will go through graceful gyrations to music lends the aesthetic tone to the water carnival. The ballet is designed and directed by Vic Zobl who directs the famous Jones Beach water shows.

Among the sparkling array of intercollegiate swimmers who will compete are John Macionis of Yale, national collegiate champ, and Al Van Der Weigh of Princeton. Both these lads were members of the 1936 American Olympic team and won second place medallions in free style and backstroke respectively.

Sprinkled among the races and exhibitions by a troupe of outstanding professional men and women divers will be "millions" of clowns and novelties to delight the most blase and sophisticated spectator.

FOR FENCING FANS

SETH LOW

VS.

BROOKLYN

at

GRECO FENCING ACADEMY

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March 20th Saturday

WPA FEDERAL THEATRE
Evenings Only
Tickets at Box Office or 701 - 8th Ave.
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Dr. Faustus — Maxine Elliott Theatre, 39th St. E. of B'way

WPA Federal Music Project
SUNDAY SYMPHONY CONCERTS at 8:30
Theatre of Music, 254 W. 54th St.

Random Thoughts

By JOE COLLEGE

There's been quite a fuss made lately regarding the so-called "Ideal Co-ed." Actually, though, it took Seth Low a short but poignant period up on the Campus to find out that there are only two types of Co-eds; those that can get any man they want, and those that want any man they can get. Or should the former be eliminated and there be merely one classification?

* * *

Cotton and woolen stockings are undoubtedly a boon to the University ladies these Wintery days, but you'll notice that the wearers of such are never bothered when a mouse runs loose in a lab.

* * *

There's one thing though that every Seth Low Student can be thankful for since moving to the Heights. The lesson that proximity to Barnard has taught is invaluable, and the text is that the surest way to kill a woman's love is to starve it.

* * *

But lessons were unfortunately learned down on Pearl Street, too. Ask any Alumnus and he'll tell you that a girl may wear a golf suit and not know a hazard from a green; will carry a tennis racquet and just string you along; will don a swimming suit and never go near the water, but when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business.

* * *

Incidentally, it might be just as well to eyplain here to the ardnet fans of Mr. Hook and Mr. Pook that they were temporarily incapacitated while endeavoring to peek thru the key-hole of a revolving door. Hence their understudy.

* * *

ET AL

(By permission of a former columnist)

I bow to charms of Ida, dear,
And wish to keep her ever near,
Her silv'ry tones I love to hear,
And Idolize.
I love her hair so soft, so sweet.
I love her nose, so pert, petite,
I love her cupid's bow so neat,
And Idle Eyes.
She says the things that I adore,
She says she's loved no man before,
She says she' mine forevermore,
AND IDA LIES.

* * *

Even the most minute perusal of the papers fails to discover a strike because the wages of sin are no higher.

* * *

More lessons gleaned around the Campus: gentlemen prefer blondes but the blondes don't always reciprocate and that poor Brooklyn College player who besides taking a licking on the court brought a rather nice brownette who unfortunately knew half of Seth Low will tell you that the pen may be mightier than the sword, but the chisel has them beaten.

* * *

Which merely proves that a pessimist is an optimist who brought a good looking girl to a Seth Low affair.

* * *

It seems that Mr. Garment resigned because he'd rather be right than president, but perhaps sometime in the future a Student Council will have someone who will be right and president at the same time. Such things do happen.

Peace Strike Plans Formed By Committee

Anti-War Strike Will Take Place On April 22

NEW MAGAZINE EDITOR

Robert B. Buchelle '38C Selected as Editor of University Against War

(Continued from Page One)

Barnard yet to be appointed.

Managing Poard Selected

The managing board of the magazine now consists of Ralph J. Gleason '38C, Robert Hewitt '39C, Robert Thomas editor of the New College Outlook, Drayton Bryant, graduate student in Economics, Joseph W. Roberts '38C, James J. Kennedy '38C and Buchelle.

The contribuitng board is made up of Ralph De Toledano '38C, Jerome Z. Lorber '38C, J. Hunter Haines '37C, Edward B. Kovar '37C, and the editor of Spectator, Thomas M. Jones '37.

Council Meets Fonday

The University Peace Council will hold its usual meeting tonight, Monday, at 6:30 P.M. in 115 Hartley Hall. All Seth Low delegates to the Council must attend the meeting as business of the most important nature will be discussed.

A campaign to assist in the work of raising funds for the publishing of the first issue of the University Against War will be started in Seth Low this week and will continue probably for a fortnight. Students will be asked to contribute as liberally as they can

Groups To Fight The "Gag-Rule"

Student Committee on Student Organization To Present Petition

SUGGEST NEW AMENDMENTS

Will Be Presented To All Student Clubs on Campus For Approval

(Continued from Page One)

pus organizations to endorse the Student Committee and this program. Following the action of the Columbia College branch of the Teachers Union in supporting the student opposition, thirteen clubs, and five fraternities, among them S.A.E., Alpha Sigma, ZBT and Delta Upsilon, have already chosen and sent delegates to the committee. The Fusion Party, victorious group in the recent Student Board Elections, has also announced itself in favor of the student committee stand. However, according to one of the committee spokesman, the most heartening note was sounded when it was learned that a majority of even the ultra-conservative Non-Extremest Organization was opposed to the "gag rule." "This shows," he said, "that students of all shades of opinion have realized that the "gag rule" is an undemocratic and therefore intolerable move against the student body as a whole, and that it is the job of the entire student body to bends its every effort to the task of having it removed."

Greenback Chills Alumni Leader

Receives Dollar Bill By Mail And Passes Out Immediately

(Continued from Page One)

forward that would have done credit to Notre Dame's famous shock troops. But as usual, Nat Gottesman led the pack. For the green thing which slid to the floor proved to be something he hadn't seen in a long, long time.

Then Frankie's strong voice brought them all back to grim reality, as he began reading the letter, for it proved to be from Arty Sckwerer, now at the Louisville University.

"Dear Cy," he read:

"I read in the SCOP that the Alumni Association is being reorganized. I also read that the Association is publishing an Alumni Bulletin. It's a swell idea.

Will you please send the Bulletin and the SCOP to the above address. Enclose please find one dollar for .....

Audience Passes Out

He got no further for he no longer had an audience. At the mention of a |die-hard Seth |Low alumnus mailing in Alumni dues, the entire gathering too had passed away.

Frankie looked about him in bewilderment and saw both Joffee and Wagner slowly rising to their feet, both mopping their perspiring foreheads with handkerchiefs.

"Gosh, muttered the Alumni President, this is more than I can stand. Come on, we've got a dollar, let's go out and get something to eat."

And so beginneth true Alumni loyalty.

QUESTIONNAIRE

In accordance with its plan, Rostam submits to the student body, the following questionnaire. It is an attemp t to size up student opinion with regard to dances, in the coming months.

All Seth Low students are requested to fill out the ballot below and submit it to a member of Rostam or to a box which will be specially set aside in the activities office, 108A Low Library.

Ballot:

(a) ( ) I desire to have a formal dance at some mid-town hotel

(b) ( ) I desire to have an informal dance at some mid-town hotel

(c) ($) I expect it to cost.

R.K.O. ALBEE

"THE WOMAN ALONE"

with Sylvia Sydney

ALSO

"Time Out For Romance"

with

Claire Trevor and

Michael Whalen

An Affair For Old Seth Low

***by* SETH LOW**

It isn't too late to make your date for the coming dance at the Casa. Bring your friends too. Dance to swing time, the delightful, de-lovely, delirious rhythm of the "Sophisticated Swingsters". You'll not only enjoy it, but ask for more

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CASA ITALIANA

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

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VOTE ON ...NCE POLL TODAY

THE SETH LOW SCOP

VOTE ON DANCE POLL TODAY

...X NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1937 Number 22

...KE CALL ...R APRIL 22 ...ORMULATED

...mogeneous Group Repres...ting Campus Organizations Adopt Call To Strike

COMM. TO BE CHOSEN

Resolutions As Stated in Call Include Anti-Gag-Rule Measure

...ugated by the Columbia University Peace Council, representatives from organizations throughout the campus convened last Thursday in 309 Business to draw up a Strike-Call and to formulate plans for Columbia's participation in the forthcoming nation-wide Anti-War Strikes which will sweep through every school in the United States on April 22.

Str...e Call Formulated

The Str...e-Call as adopted by the conference was fashioned after the one issue... by the United Student's Peace ... mittee, embodying all of their r... tions with two additions. One p...ment only to the Univer... was a protest against the Gag-... while the other which probably oversight was omitted explicitly, a resolution upholding academic ...om. These two measures were accepted by the conference in ...atal form and were further re... to the Secretary of the con...ce, Robert S. Gerdy '39C, who ...word and present them, for ap... to the Strike Committee which ... chosen at a meeting of the ...ouncil Today at 6:30 P.M. in ...tley.

...unce War Preparations

...ll expresses apprehension of ...ats to world peace and de... the speedy war preparations United States which it feels is much to intensifying the im... of the conflagration.

...ause expressing the Council's ...te towards the Pitman neutral... ...gislation was revised to give ...tand more emphatically. It ...us:

Resolved, that we feel that the ...nan legislation is inadequate and our neutrality legislation be so ...gthened as to prevent arms ...ing any nation giving military to belligerants in Spain."

Text of Call Listed

The rest of the Strike-Call fol...s:

A. We demand that colleges and universities be demilitarized; that

(Continued on page 4)

BIG DOIN'S AT CASA SATT'Y NIGHT—HMPH

'Tis being rumored, very very surrup . . serrup . . shushly on the Q.T. that things went on at the Casa last Saturday, that would make grandma do cartwheels in case she could have found out about it in where she might be now and compared it to how things were done in her hey-day when Grandpa might have considered himself the luckiest humdinger this side of the Continental Divide had he even a glimpse of his favorite gal's pettycoat number 12, counting from the one which hugged the closest. Could it be that Seth Low men aren't gentlemen . . . faugh, the shame of it, faugh.

College Honor Roll Released

28 Students Listed on Director's Honor Roll For Winter Session

The following students have been placed on the Director's Honor Roll for the Winter Session, 1936-37:

SENIORS

Kissin, Ben
Brancaccio, Ralph
Lieberman, Leonard
Cohen, Monroe
Taub, Robert
Hankin, Samuel
Goldweber, Simon
Efros, Edwin
Kolmes, Isaac
Morrione, Thomas
Kahn, Josephine

JUNIORS

Hermele, Cyril H.
Schlesinger, Stanley A.
Lesser, Stanley
Friedman, Meyer
Sicari, Joseph L.
Grubel, Robert

SOPHOMORES

Asimov, Isaac
Greenbaum, Howard
Mittleman, Don
Birsan, Saul
Osipow, Lloyd
Lefkowitz, Gerald
Reiss, Samuel
Rifkind, Bernard
Cohen, Sidney M.
Flamm, Gerald
Berger, Paul

These students were placed upon the honor roll for earning at least a B averages in their studies.

Scop Plans Issue Devoted To Seniors

Issue Will Take The Place of Yearbook of Previous Classes

FEATURE SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Among Other Things, a Popularity Poll Is To Be Conducted

At a special meeting of the SCOP Managing Board last Friday, plans were formulated for the publication of a special issue of the publication devoted to the Senior Class. This issue of the paper will take the place of the Year Book since it will not be published this year.

Nathaniel T. Gottesman '37, Edwin D. Efros '37 and Lawrence Strauss '37 will comprise the Board of Editors. The Board announced that in keeping with past tradition, the paper will conduct a poll to determine the popularity of the various members of the Class of '37.

To Feature Senior Activity

It is estimated that the Senior Class issue of SCOP will consist of six pages on a high gloss finish. Photographs, cartoons and articles on the senior activities will be featured. All members of the Class of '37 are eleggible for positions on the publication.

The popularity poll will determine the most popular senior, the most scholarly, the best dressed, the class wit, the class nit wit, the poorest dresser, the most disliked, the most handsome, the best orator, the class poet, the class novelist and writer and so forth. By including these and more questionable honors, the editors hope to satisfy each senior's ambition to be the best or worst of something or other.

First Time

This is the first time that an entire issue of Scop has been turned over to one class in Seth Low, and it is expected that the issue will be both novel and interesting. All members of the Senior Class, interested in achieving notoriety and fame, are invited to submit any literary efforts, that they may deem fit for publication in this issue. They will be given all due consideration by the Board of Editors.

Debate Team Wins By 2-1 Decision

Defend Affirmative on Minimum Hours and Maximum Wages

TEAM HEADING SOUTH

Eight Debates Scheduled As Team Travels South On Ten Day Trip

Stopping at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, as part of a tour that will take them to all parts of the South, the debate team won a two to one decision over their opponents here in their first decision encounter of the year.

Arguing the affirmative of the question: 'Resolved that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours", Robert Taub '38 traced, as the first speaker of the evening, the social and economic benefits that will be derived by both employer and employee if the resolution were put into practise. To make the administration of the project feasible and in order to assure its success, Taub continually stressed that a commission working on lines similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission would amply fulfill the rigorous requirements needed to embody these aims.

Economic Basis Attacked

Bernard J. Koutlak of Dickinson, the next speaker, strongly attacked the economic basis of the Maroon and Blue's stand on the question, pointing out that not only was the proposal usconstitutional, but it violated the theory of contracts as well as the right of independent contracts.

Continuing where his partner ended, Simon Josephson concluded the speeches for the Dickinson Team with a fiery challenge of the intent of those who would pass a law that would give the Congress such sweeping control over the personal lives of the citizens of the United States.

In offering a constructive policy, the speaker went on to say that voluntary collective bargaining appealed to him as a suitable and sufficient means of solving the problems of the nation without giving Congress the power to control the lives of the nation per see. With this plan, the rights of both labor and capital will be safely and zealously guarded, while at the same time all difficulties could be peacefully and honorably settled.

Schulkind Gives Refutation

Captain Paul Schulkind '37 concluded the debate by cross examining his opponents and giving the summary rebuttle. Schulkind ridiculed the fear his opponents had of entrusting the Congress with power to control minimum wages and hours. In a democracy where the legislative body is directly responsible to the people, it would be quite impossible to start a dictatorship by the delegation of the powers requested, he said.

"If you haven't faith in your Congress," Schulkind said, "then democracy has failed." Speaking extemporaneously and with determined vigor, Schulkind summarized the Eagles stand as the debate ended.

After finishing this first debate the team, composed of Schulkind, Taub, Roel and Bernard Jaffe '39 made plans for stopping overnight in order to start out freshly the next morning for Roanoke College at Salem Virginia. Roanoke was scheduled for Saturday, March 20, 1937.

The team will then travel on to Macon, Georgia for the third stop on the annual southern debate trip. They are expected to reach the university early today to participate in a decision debate with the Mercer team.

Reach Florida

After leaving Macon, the squad will head for Florida in order to meet

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Wednesday, March 24th, in 108A, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The officers of the Class have asked that every student attend the meeting to discuss matters of interest to the class. This meeting will be the last before the start of the Easter vacation.

The meeting will begin promptly at three p.m. Classmen are asked to be on time.

New Appointees For University

Professor Franz Schrader Gets Executive Post in Zoology Department

Designation of Professor Franz Schrader as executive officer of the Department of Zoology and of Professor Joseph F. Ritt as acting executive officer of the Department of Mathematics is announced at Columbia University.

Professor Leslie C. Dunn of the Department of Zoology and Professor James W. Jobling of the School of Medicine have been elected to the University Council, where Professor Dunn will become chairman of the committee on instruction.

Science Assignments

Assignments to the Faculty of Pure Science have been made as follows: Assistant Professor Wallace J. Eckert of the Department of Astronomy, Professor James K. Finch of the Department of Civil Engineering, Assistant Professor John R. Dunning of the Department of Physics, Assistant Professor John B. Russel. Jr., of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Assistant Professor Mary L. Caldwell of the Department of Chemistry.

The University Trustees have granted leaves of absence to Professor Allan Nevins of the Department of History and Assistant Professor Henry K. Dick of the Department of English. Professor Nevins will be absent during the entire academic year 1937-38. Professor Dick's leave is for the spring season.

Announcement was made of the resignation of Irving H. Brown, assistant professor of French, to take effect on June 30.

Permant Jobs Increase SaysPlacementDirector

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ASP)—Permanent jobs for college graduates are now being offered in greater numbers than in the prosperous years of '28 and '29.

This announcement comes from Herbert H. Williams, director of the placement bureau at Cornell University.

"We have had more employment interviews on the campus than ever before, exceeding the boom years of '28 and '29. Already there are from 11 to 15 firms interviewing students each week, and the actual employing season has still four months to go before graduation.

"In addition, we have had the unusual experience of employers seeking interviews before Christmas. Not only are permanent jobs available in an increasing degree but many employers are establishing the practice of hiring undergraduate students for summer employment, with the thought of training them for permanent jobs after graduatio,n" he concluded.

DANCE POLL OFFERS TWO ALTERNATIVES

Poll Offers Exclusive Affair or Function at Mid-Town Night Club

PREVIOUS AFFAIRS MIXED

Cost of Affair Set from $4-$5; Cost to Student Varies From $2 to $3

At a meeting of the committee, organized by Council and Rostam to make preparations for the proposed college dance, last week, it was decided to submit several proposals for the dance to the student body to determine the kind of an affair they preferred.

As the matter now stands, tthere are two kinds of dance that the students may have. Originally it was proposed to have a dance at some hotel in which the school might hire one of the smaller ballrooms and enjoy dining and dancing in an exclusive college atmosphere. Something like this took place last year at the Junior Prom in the Sky Gardens of the Saint Moritz. However, there is one drawback to this. There will be no professional entertainment. Whatever entertainment there is will havve to be provided by the guests.

Affair At Night Club

The other proposal, recently introduced, favors having the affair at a hotel grill or night club. In this way, professional entertainment will be provided. However, the exclusive atmosphere provided by a private function will be missing. This affair will be somewhat cheaper for the student since it will average about two dollars. The private function will cost about three dollars. The share that the Students' Association will advance will make either affair a four or five dollar function, the cost to the student being roughly one half of the full price.

In order to determine what the attitude of the individual student is upon the dance, SCOP is running a poll which appears directly below. Each student has been asked to fill out the questionnaire and return it to the office of Mr. Gondin in 108A. The results of this poll will determine what sort of an affair should be held.

Sky Gardens

In the meanwhile the dance committee investigated several likely places at which to hold the function. The most desirable, at the present, appears to be the Sky Gardens of the St. Moritz where a private affair would take place. w

If the students decide upon a night club or hotel grill, however, the St. Moritz spot will be out of consideration. Instead the affair will be patterned after this one held last year at the French Casino by the Senior Class, and the gathering at the Cocoanut Grove of the Park Central attended by the Sophomore Class.

The following is the poll upon the student opinion for the type of dance to be held by the school:

Check One:-

I will support an affair at a mid-town night club or hotel grill which will cost me two dollars. . . . ( )

I will support an affair at a mid-town hotel in which we shall have a private room for dinner and dancing which shall cost me three dollars. . ( )

My Name: . . . . . .

Debaters Drive Southward After Sensational Take-Off

By Snodgras

We see that our pride and joy, Simp Schulkind, has disappeared from these here premises for a couple of weeks. Seems that Schulkkind just couldn't take the riding he's been getting or was it the weather? Anyhow, he has betaken himself with the destructive, de-terrible, debaters towards the Southland. Towards is right. The boys are heading in the general direction. But one look at the bus—oops—we meant jitney they're travelling in and one is bound to mournfully shake his head. It's at least five to one they won't make warmer climes.

Take Off—Pants

Before taking off (this time sans word of mouth) Simp executed a most imposing beau geste. Sweeping his hat off with one grand motion, our hero saluted Alma Mater with a low deep bow. One moment later, accompanied by a most undignified sound of tearing cloth, Simp seized the seat of his trousers and dived headlong into the waiting automobile. It seems that Schulkind's shining pants just couldn't take that much abuse. Departure was held up some ten minutes while Simpy had his trousers sewn up.

Turk Taub, Razzematazz Roel, Jell-o Jaffee, composed the forth-to-conquer quartet. They say that Taub is going to do some driving. That should raise the odds on reaching their destination. Turk is an awful man on the ground, but once he gets his feet off the ground, wow! We can already vision the wreck. The other two lads are harmless. Therefore we wish them luck and warn them to sit nearest the door so that they may look and leap.

In The Mountains

The boys intend to cross the Pennsylvania mountain chain. All that can be said is that the mountains are high, the fog is very dense. Tsk! Tsk Odds are now ten to one (and a bargain at that). Simp told us before he left that the lads are considerably buoyed up over a certain thing. ThTat little thing is an audience. ThTey have positively, cross-my heart, I-should-live-so, now-I'm-telling-you-like-a-friend, been guaranteed an audience of (what is thia) when they arrive at South Carolina. Larry Strauss will be there to cheer them on. Simp, howeveri ,s worried. He's afraid that the different circumstances that will prevail when the boys have an audience "may militate against the success of the squad." Well, it's an idea at least.

Food and Stuff

The lads pulled out with a full grocery store. They carried ptrid piskles, crackers (you know — those crumby things that get under the covers when you're in bed), and assorted fruits. Nuts too were prominent in the convoy, nuts of all sorts. At least the lads won't starve on the way. They've got enough provisions for a year at least if they get stranded in the Appalachians. But then we're reckoning without the garagantuon goof, Schulkind. He can consume more than a dozen elephants at a fair.

Simp's father came down to see him off. Now Simp may be a funny sort, but that has nothing to do with his parents. Schulkind's father is a nice man. He even admitted to us that he's sending Simp on the trip to build up his fortitude, moral and otherwise, and to add to his rather

(Continued on Page 4)

The Scop

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JUSTICE McREYNOLDS

SCOP wishes to join with the entire student body in expressing its sincerest regret and sympathy at the untimely death of the father of Joseph W. Kahn '37.

Breaking a long-standing precedent of judicial reticence with regard to public explanation and defence of policies, Mr. Justice McReynolds of the United States Supreme Court recently spoke out upon the court issue. We, for one, are glad that this reticence has been broken and hope, as time proceeds, that Mr. McReynold's colleagues on the bench will likewise give to the public the benefit of their views on this question.

It is of the greatest importance that the public be well informed upon the court issue and that this information be gathered from an investigation of all viewpoints. In the end it is the people's elected representatives who will decide the issue, and the issue will be better decided if the people are better informed.

The highlight of Justice McReynold's speech concerned "sportsmanship." According to the Justice, "a man who has had a fair chance to present a fair case to a fair tribunal must be a good sport and accept the outcome." This statement, of course is just. However, the situation described by the Justice is rather rare—and in the case of the Supreme Court too often non-existent.

We should like to ask the Justice whether the court has always been impartial and unbiased; whether it has not become, at times, an active participant by interpreting the rule book to fit the play?

Two recent cases may be brought up upon that point. The Guffey coal act decision and the New York State Minimum Wage case seem to prove otherwise. In the former the Court ruled that the federal government's attempt to safeguard working conditions in mines was an invasion of state's rights despite the fact that seven states intervened in favor of the act and none opposed it.

In the minimum wage decision the court decided that a State government could not protect women workers from wage exploitation, because to do so was to invade the private right of women to work for what they culd get, even if it be less than enough for subsistence? Is such a decision fair play?

Of course, we may extend that cry of sportsmanship to the ballot. Three times the Roosevelt administration has come before the people for rejection or support and each time the people have given their support to a program calling for the use of governmental power to aid farmers, workers, business. Nevertheless, the court appears to turn its back upon this fact.

There is, without doubt, a valid complaint against these men who sit as judges and cry for sporstmanship but display none themselves.

The President believes that the only remedy is to replace them by judges more partial to his views. His methods may be questioned, but it must be admitted that somethiing ought to be done. ThTere are ways of correcting this unbalance without tipping the scales too far in favor of another branch of gvoernment. That is the method that must be chosen.

Collegiana

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—To help the alumnus expand on the knowledge that earned him a degree, Harvard University is preparing a "hobby study" plan.

So stated Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University in his annual report to the board of overseers.

* * *

"Harvard will soon inaugurate a novel experiment in "extra-curricular study,' designed to innoculate students with the habit of independent reading and intensive study apart from courses."

The first subject chosen for the "hobby" study, he declared, would be United States history. To this end, a faculty committee is compiling a list of books which should provide the student with the means to a "partial mastery" of the field.

"It seems to me a hopeless task to provide a complete and finished liberal education suitable to this century by four years of college work," said Dr. Conant. "The only worth-while liberal education today is one which is a continuing process going on throughout life.

"The possibility of education by self-directed study, by reading in hours snatched from a busy life, seems to be only dimly appreciated by those who enter a business or profession fresh from the atmosphere of a university."

American universities must prepare to present, through the radio and the press, frequent accounts of their "trusteeship" of scholarship and science by accurate and interesting reports of what they are accomplishing, Dr. Conant explained.

"It is encouraging that the leading newspapers now have developed staffs capable of understanding and interpreting the work of the scholar and the scientist."

* * *

Canton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Plump gals at St. Lawrence University are "daily-dozening" in old-fashioned style to make the red-hand on the scale tell less weighty truths.

Knee-bends and arm exercises are just a few of the "pound-dissolvers" included in this new course instituted by Miss Jean Bell, head of the women's physical education department.

"This course," explains Miss Bell, "is designed to do away with foolish dieting practices and provide a sane means of reducing."

* * *

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—We are more inclined to waste brains than we are to waste money!

At least that is the claim made by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette University, to the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

"We scrap the best mental power of the country at the moment it has most to offer. Colleges retire administrative officials and professors at the time when they are at the height of their intellectual effectiveness.

"The federal government now proposes to follow this unfortunate procedent and deprive itself of the best judicial ability in the nation," stated Dr. Lewis.

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

The Winter Garden is the scene of a more or less lavishly produced revue, entitled "The Show Is On", and indeed it so appears.

As musicals go, it is a carefully constructed production, but for some reason it fails to furnish exactly the touch that differentiates a scintillating smash revue from a merely successful one. That the production is successful cannot be denied by your reviewer but it fails to touch a responsive cord such as did "As Thousands Cheer" or "Anything Goes." To be a highly successful extravaganza a musical must either be brilliantly satirical in vein or possess an engaging plot. The former of the above mentioned possessed the satire while the latter offered a fairly credulous story. The main difficulty in "The Show Is On" lies in its attempt to be full of satire. In this, too often it falls far short of the expectant hopes of the author. One reviewer sums it up as "The season's most sidesplitting, opulent, and genuinely satisfying musicale." Personally, I am forced to admit that while this may indeed be so. the current season has been notable for its lack of intimate revues and that such criticism could well be interpreted as faintly "praising the damned."

However for a passing parade of superb entertainers the present inmate at the Winter Garden is indeed to be recommended. Beatrice Lillie, Bert Lahr, Reginald Gardiner, Mitzi Mayfair, Paul Haakon, Grace Barrie, Charles Walters, Vera Allen, and Evelyn Thawl furnish a list of principals and supporters that would be impossible to surpass now that Hollywood has removed the cream of the entertainment world from Broadway. The production is enriched by an excellent performance from each and, in fact, throughout the 23 scenes not a single flaw mars the smooth continuity of the offering.

It is the type of revue designed especially for its principals, Miss Lillie, and Mr. Lahr. It pokes fun cheerfully at its stage rivals Hamlet and Tovarich, while its skit concerning the Theatre Guild's lack of box-office success is hilariously amusing. It does not forget the ex-King of England and his amorous adventures, nor does it fail to remember the involved schemings and plannings of the income tax date. Grace Barrie sings in a sweetly modulated voice the tuneful offerings of Carmichael, Duke, Felter, Rodgers, and Hart, while Mitzi Mayfair dances with an abandon that is refreshing to witness and, indeed, she has become one of our most consistently pleasing entertainers

It is difficult to completely free oneself from the after taste of the rather artificial flavoring of some of the numbers. None the less, revues, like everything else are slipping along to the tempo of change and it is a warrantable conclusion that in the future such revues as have been so successful in the past will not be entirely satisfactory to the audience. The performance has bcome a haphazard, go-as-you-please affair instead of the more carefully polished affairs of former years.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — Down the years local police have been occasionally called in to quell fights following football games. From time to time obstreperous athletes have been hauled in by the gendarmes when they become too violent in the process of breaking training. Police intervention at college athletic contests has been a more or less accepted practise since the days when football players wore beards.

The amazing present, howevver, surpasses by far any prior official interference with college athletics. Now the United States government has stepped in through its Justice Department to crack down on state educational institutions which refuse to pay the prescribed Federal tax on admissions to athletic contests.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has requested the Department of Justice to enter suits against the University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and the Georgia School of Technology.

Several suits have already been instituted and the first round in one case was won down in Atlanta last December when a Federal judge ruled with the colleges.

* * *

It is possible that the Nine Old Men of the Supreme Court will be ruling one of these days on a question of college athletics, a field which hitherto has been regarded as entirely within the province of town constables and city police.

No report has been made, however, on the availability of G-Men to track down the base villains who steal opponents' football signals, or kidnap freshmen to prevent their being pledged by rival fraternities.

* * *

If the President's proposal to provide pinch-hitters for judges judges who fail to retire when they reach the age of 70 followed up logically in other fields, young college graduates should get a real break in the way of jobs.

Full time, full paid pinch-hitters would be needed (or the real job would be available, if they did retire) for professors who have passed the dead-line, lawyers, doctors, senators, editors, actors—the possibilities are limitless. Practically every recent graduate and those soon to graduate would have a chance of finding himself elected to the Senate, or some other place, to fill the place of a septuagenarian who has either retired or requires a substitute.

* * *

And speaking of Senators, a new inducement for college men to enter politics is the easy money that these statesmen are picking up by endorsing cigarettes. One thousand dollars for a short paragraph certifying the superiority of a brand of cigarettes is easier than money from home. Or at least many Senators think so.

On this subject, which is now a burning (no pun intended) issue in Washington, these lines are offered:

* * *

The Senate is in session,
The members filled with glee
The reason why is simple:
A thousand bucks, you see.

* * *

In the ornate Senate cloak-rooms,
They fill their lungs with smoke,
And exhale hundred dollars bills.
No; this is not a joke.

* * *

"Old Strikes make my brain work;"
'I thrive on Lucky Golds;"
"This cigarette saved the country,
When it stopped our vicious colds."

* * *

The Senators sell endorsements
While debating legislation;
Their pay off is a thousand rocks;
But does this save the nation?

Dirt In Your

By HOOK & POOK, JR.

Reporter Lou Langholtz was pe. wrestler Hal I faw down and go bo haus to forfeit his match in the ch ment now going on. In this mental half wits, Hal maintained he could aby Lu in chess even if the latter hac armlock with a buttock kick thrown i Not perceiving the bluff, Lou meekl a whimpering voice, "I resign, you BRU

* * *

Last Friday Al "Roughhouse" Shapiro engaged in a certain game of little skill with Sol "H for Hustler)" Shanus. They engaged in this game for some time with little results until Al "I Ford No Peace" Regenbaum entered the competition. Then Shapiro and Shanus quit —after a little while—Regenbaum's purse was emptied.

* * *

Bernie Cohen's homburg is gettin more out of shape every day. In fact the So y for the Preservation of Ancient Antiquity ha ffered to make Cohen famous, provided he ange his name, and make his hat and face face is very important for the picture—kn through- out the land. We hear that Coh s turned down the offer until he eats hmann's yeast for a few months.

* * *

We see that SimpSchulkind has betaken

* * *

self away from the Campus and is rolling ward at this moment. All we want to k what Simp's going to do with one suit rather long and totally unnecessary ve the seat of the trousers on that suit. that Schulkind received the air-sp waving a strenuous adios to Alma M

* * *

We see where the SCOP and Cou has been terminated with a mutual re by each that the other is no d---- This recognition affects only the per. of the two organizations. The entire agrees upon this and so Seth Low is on a happy family. Ed. note: We don't l but what can we do?)

* * * *

Milt Cottler also wishes to express ap tion for the poem dedicated to him i week's column. He adds that he has a job i troit the first of April. Best of luck to you, M. but what are you going to do about your lit Gypsy Sonia.

* * *

Weary Willinger is going around with a big chip on his shoulder. 'Tis said that he continually hears the sound of . . . breaking glass.

* * *

Bernie Cohen, pool shark (?) of Seth Low claims a total winnings of $23.00 (minus). It is the suggestion of this column that Bernie stick to the girls of the School of Business instead of some of the pool sharks that swim around Seth Low.

* * *

Many scholars of Seth Low are inquiring just why Sol Shanus, SCOP Sports Editor, wrote Ref, you st-nk! Why not give us the whole sordid word. Nature in the raw . . . besides stink looks better than st-nk.

* * *

Al Regenbaum expected to place well up in the shot-put at the ICAAAA Saturday night. After throwing what Al has been all these years a sixteen pound shot is a pretty light article.

* * *

Joe "Holland Tunnel" Rauch is desirous of meeting any Seth Low man at an eating contest. Contestant can name his favorite food. Come one, come all . . . .

SCOP SPORTS

ORTS

By
SOL SHANUS

boys are still talking about ouble Lou Greenblatt pulled at niversity intramural swim meet. any are wondering if he is really a good swimmer or the competition was bad. The truth about the matter is that the Man Mountain is a ringer. When he attended New Utrecht High, he was an important cog in the school's swimming team. I still thin , however, that Lou should have given the other participants a dicap. Every time Lou with his mus ive body took a racing start he covered almost half the length of the pool and just glided to victory.

* * *

Se Low's fine intramural record was o maintained in this meet. Wh er a university tournament is hel u can always count on some Set w student to run away with a t rize. This year has been no exc n. When the boxing competitic ok place Jim Peyton won the pound crown. In the handball rney, Red Auerbach wound up a singles title. And more in the wimming championships Lou enblatt was victorious in two e- nts, Bob Friedman took two thirds, nd Fred Schiff and Mike Virgilio were second in their races.

* * *

From Mr. Ridings comes the some- hat disappointing news that Seth Low will not have a varsity is team this spring. Several s ago about five students got her and formulated plans for a et squad. They brought up the to Mr. Ridings who promised e the matter due consideration. Friday came the news that he decided against it. He said that e were not enough good players school to organize a formidable ad.. Investigation had shown him only five students had any pre- us tournament experience. And ther than have a team that would ke a miserable showing he thought advisable to have none at all.

* * *

This decision was a serious blow Mr. S. Alvin Garroway. Garroway ad it all arranged to be both cap- in and manager of the team when t was organized. For several weeks he had been wondering whether to call himself Captain S. Alvin Garroway, Manager S. Alvin Garroway, or just plain captain. He was even considering the idea of running a questionnaire in Scop and letting the students vote on the title they liked best (with no write-in names permitted). And then came the news that there was to be no team. The announcement knocked him colder than a kippered herring. His lifetime aspirations for a title were gone. He was so upset that he missed his first Friday night burlesque session in eight years.

* * *

All those interested in seeing a truly amazing sight should visit the Gym on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons at one. Then you would notice a familiar figure jogging round and round the indoor track or almost an entire thirty minutes. Upon closer observation you would discover it to be none other than Cowboy Rafal. Previous to this the only time Hairbreath Harry did any running was when his mother rang the dinner bell. He can spot everyone in his house ten yards and still be through with two courses before they reach the table. As yet no one knows the reason for this strenuous conditioning program. I suspect he is getting in shape to enter one of those "trucking" contests at a coming Seth Low dance.

RIDING RIFLE TOURNEYS GET MOST VOTES

Underclassmen Request Horse-Back Riding and Rifle Tourneys in Poll

RIDING MOST POPULAR

Only Sport to Win Majority Preference with 57% of Votes Cast

Horseback riding and rifle are the two sports most lowerclassmen would like to see included on Columbia's intramurals program.

At least that is the conclusion drawn from the first part of a poll recently conducted among 524 Freshmen and Sophomores under the direction of Harold E. Lowe, assistant professor of Physical Education.

The questionnaire, listing seventeen sports not at present on the intramural schedule, asked the students registered in the required physical education courses to list their preferences. All students, including those participating in intercollegiate sports, filled out the blanks in connection with the final examination in physical education this Winter, and the first results have just been tabulated.

The only sport to win a majority of preference was horseback riding, with 300 tallies, 57% of the number of votes registered. Each student was allowed to show as many preferences as he wished, and the total for each sport was then made.

Rifle followed on the list, with 44%, and sailboating came next with 43%.

The tabulation revealed a number of surprising figures. Football, generally regardded as a highly popular college sport, ranks in ninth place on the list, directly behind billiards, both sports receiving 24% of the vote.

Rowing placed, fourth and ice hockey, archery and fishing were closely bracketed immediately after. Squash, an extremely popular activity at a number of Eastern colleges, was given only 18% of the vote, and squash racquets, a game similar to squash which is enjoying considerable publicity at the moment, was accorded but 12%.

By Prof. Lowe

The pole was undertaken by Professor Lowe in connection with a research project on general interest in sports at Columbia. It is also believed that the results will act as a guide to further expansion of the present intramurals program.

"The results of the questionnaire clearly indicate that the intramural program, broad as it is, is still not enough for the needs of the students," Professor Lowe declared.

"I was amazed to see riding rank as high as it did," he added. "The fact that the present program offers several strenuous sports probably led the students to include things on their list of preference that they don't have now," he explained.

Use Poll

Professor Lowe indicated that the results shown by the poll will be used as a basis for extension of the program. He pointed out, however, that such sports as riding and sailboating would require facilities that are not at present available on the Campus.

The cost of providing these sports probably would necessitate a charge for all students participating in them, and this, he declared, would take the activities outside the range of the intramurals department. There is at present no charge made for any of the sports on the calendar.

Aquatics

The poll disclosed a distinct liking for aquatic sports on the part of the average Columbian. Fishing, sailboating and rowing all ranked high. and only fly-casting, a branch of fishing technique, trailed in the list.

Rugby football, a game which is perhaps most often played in the majority of English Universities, placed eleventh on the list, with 12%. LaCrosse, another game which is highly popular in some sectionh of the country, was in fourteenth place, with 49 votes.

The questionnaire which was given to the students follows:

"Please indicate the preference of sports, which you would desire the opportunity to play while at Columbia, were they offered."

The tabulation follows:

Sport	Percent	Votes
Riding	57	300
Rifle	44	229
Sailboating	43	224
Rowing	37	192
Ice Hockey	30	156
Fishing	28	144
Archery	27	143
Billiards	24	128
Football	24	125
Squash	18	97
Rugby Football	18	62
Squash Racquets	12	58
Fly Casting	11	61
LaCrosse	9	49
Apparatus	9	48
Speedball	6	32
Field Hockey	5	28

FENCING MATCH IS POSTPONED TO APR. 3d

The fencing match with Brooklyn College, scheduled to be held last Saturday, was postponed to Saturday, April 3rd.

This match is the second to be contested between the two schools. In the first bout Brooklyn trounced an unconditioned Seth Low team 14-3. The Eagles hope for revenge when the return match is held.

Foilsmen Bow To Rutgers, 7-5

Chivalrous Knights in Maroon and Blue Save Dignity of Alma Mammy

In a contest ne'er beheld since the last orgies of the three musketeers, the Seth Low Fencing Team, lunged forward intrepidly against Rutgers in one of the most spectacular jostles in their schedule this season.

Dauntless although rebuffed 7 to 5 the Maroon and Blue hurled themselves at their opponents in as lustful a fashion as was ever witnessed by any knight of the good Queen Anne.

Foils alone were the weapons and did those sparks fly. Rutgers, somewhat taken back at this display of bloodthirstiness could only use a wild style in self-defense and could those boys swing it.

The star of the day, and the envy of any " a knight so bold" was Leonard Warshawsky, with Clem and Mittleman not doing so badly for themselves either. Could they defend any a maid's honor? What Lochinvars.

Warshawsky won two matches, Clem, two and Mittleman one. Rutgers made a very effective drive, although not outshining our heroes. Many a mother would be proud of such sons.

Brooklyn's face has been saved for a while. The match which was planned between their team and ours has been postponed.

Chess Tourney Proceeds Slowly

Chess activity in the current tournament is proceding very slowly with only two matches played and one match forfeited. Monroe Cohen beat Wilbur Sosniak in a King's Gambit opening, after Cohen "spotted" his opponent a rook. The mate occurred very swiftly with a pawn supplying the coup de grace.

Fondiller Wins

Leonard Fondiller managed to overpower Saul Birsin in an irregular game, both players using unusual moves. At one point they both did not know how to continue, but the steady playing of Fondiller combined with Birsan's piece-presenting-ability, finally gave the former the victory. Lou Langholtz conceded his game to Hal Gelbhaus.

It is essential that the tourney be finished by the end of April if any awards are to be given to the winners. If games are not completed in the first round by the end of two weeks both or the offending man will be forfeited out of the competition.

To Meet Army

The varsity squad turned down an offer to replay the Princeton Tigers who tied them three weeks ago in a four board match, due to the mid-term exams. It is expected that a match will be played sometime next month at Princeton since the Tigers find it difficult to come to New York.

The United States Military Academy is expected to furnish the opposition for the Maroon and Blue sometime in April. The six board team will travel to West Point in an overnight trip.

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WPA Federal Music Project
SUNDAY SYMPHONY CONCERTS at 8:30
Theatre of Music, 254 W. 54th St.

DO YOU WANT A FORMAL

YES!

THEN ANSWER THE

Scop Poll

. . . . ON PAGE ONE

THAT'S LIFE

By
By SOL SHANUS

Every Tuesday and Friday I have classes until four thirty in the afternoon. When my last period is over I take the IRT at 116th Street and change at Times Square for a BMT express. About this time the rush hour is at its height and it is extremely difficult to obtain a seat without committing manslaughter. But I am a master "seat grabber" and invariably procure a resting place for my weary body. And once seated it is almost impossible to move me. I bury my face in the evening newspaper and ignore the unfortunate "standees", male and female alike, around me. I do give up my seat to cripples and women over eighty, however, if no one else offers them a place after ten minutes have elapsed.

* * *

Last Tuesday I was comfortably seated, reading an amusing article on the strip tease act, when I peered over the top of my paper and noticed a stunning blonde female standing before me. She was clinging to an overhead strap and swaying in rhythm with the rocking train. Ordinarily such an interesting feature as this in the paper would have attracted all my attention but somehow I could not get this girl off my mind. Too bad she didn't have a seat, I thought, she certainly looks very tired.

* * *

I tried to get my thoughts off this distressing situation by examining rather closely the illustrative photographs that accompanied the interesting strip tease article. But even such informative pictures as these could not counteract the profound pity I had built up for this unfortunate girl standing before me.

I glanced around the train and noticed several young boys holding down seats. Most of them were roughly dressed and did not appear older than public school students. Ragamuffins, I thought; kids their age should be taught to act as gentlemen and offer their seats to ladies once in a while. Some bringing up they must have had.

* * *

I stole several more glances at her and was beginning to weaken. I imagined her as a private secretary to some harsh merchant who worked his employees to death. Then I pictured her as a salesgirl in a dress shop being chased all over the store by women who never intended to buy in the first place. Or perhaps she was a waitress in a small midtown hash shop who slaved all day for a few paltry pennies in tips. Before long I was convinced that this poor maiden was on the verge of collapse. And so beautiful, I mused; girls with her looks shouldn't have to ride in crowded subways much less stand for the entire trip.

* * *

Then I thought of myself seated so comfortably. What had I to be tired from? I didn't have to work all day for a living. I wasn't on my feet from morn to night. I sat in warm classrooms and took things easy while the teachers lectured.

Why only that very afternoon, while a boring chemistry demonstration was going on, I had dozed off and slept for more than half the period before someone woke me up with a "hotfoot". Standing on my sturdy legs every once so often wouldn't kill me. Certainly I could bear it much more easily than this hard working girl. I gathered up my books, arose slowly, and tipping my hat murmured, "You may have my seat, miss." It was my station to get off.

STRIKE CALL FOR APRIL 22 FORMULATED

Homogeneous Group Representing Campus Organizations Adopt Call To Strike

COMM. TO BE CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

Congress pass the Nye-Kvale Amendment to eliminate compulsory military training; that educational authorities undertake more realistic treatment of the economic and social causes of war.

B. We oppose the billion dollar war budget which represents a dangerous extension of militarism at the expense of such social constructive projects as are embodied in the American Youth Act. We urge that the government define the phrase "adequate national defense."

C. We endorse the Odford Pledge in the light of American war preparations.

D. We defend civil rights and academic freedom whose suppression is the first step towards fascism. We oppose the industrial mobilization plan which would establish a wartime military dictatorship. We recognize that fascism breeds war as shown by the present Spanish confliict.

E. We resolve to keep America out of War. While advocating stringent nuetrality legislation, we recognize that iti may be inadequate. War anywhere in the world is a threat to the peace of the United States. Only by the cooperation of the people of the world can permanent peace be established.

SCIENCE COUNCIL TO HEAR ADDRESS

Dr. Simon J. Kopetzky, the editor of Medical Week, associate editor of the N. Y. State Medical Journal, professor of otology at the N. Y. Polyclinic hospital and Dr. Maurice Beodie, the discoveror of the serum now used to combat infantile paralysis and the chief consulting bacteriologist of the Health Dept. will address the Met. Int. Science Council Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Nichols Chemistry Building in room 104, at the N.Y.U. Heights.

Hardy Debaters Off To South

Destructive Debaters Depart From Campus With Die-or-Die Spirit

(Continued from Page One)

meagre collection of experience.

Out on Binge

The Turk told us that he was out on a binge, nothing more or less and that debate was a matter for secondary consideration. He warned us to keep this information from Mr. Gondin lest he be summarily ousted. But since Turk Taub is on the way already, we may inform Mr. Gondin of the defection of his loyal man.

Jaffee is the man with the worries, however. It is his auto that the boys are using. We offer Mr. Jaffee our heartfelt sympathies. Poor fellow!

Nevertheless we expect the boys to enjoy themselves no matter what happens.

Civilization Should Carry The Unfit Unless Disabilities Are Hereditary

Claims Professor Franz Boaz in Challenging Assertion That National Intelligence Declines

Civilization should carry the unfit unless it is proved beyond a doubt that their children will inevitably be transmitted to their offspring, Franz Boas, professor emeritus of anthropology in residence at Columbia University, declared yesterday in challenging the recent assertion of Professor Earnest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, that the national intelligence of civilized countries is declining.

Making it clear that while he disputed Professor Hooton's views on this question, he agreed with him on other fundamental points, notably that there is no such thing as racial superiority among the white races, Professor Boas stated unequivocally that the Harvard professor's conclusion generates from deceptive statistics.

Subnormals

"The contention that national intelligence is declining is based largely upon the fact that the number of subnormals admitted to institutions is increasing," explained Professor Boas, who retired last year as head of the Department of Anthropology after forty years of service at Columbia.

"The particular statistics may be true, but the fact should be borne in mind that while an increasing number of individuals are found to be unequal to the strenuous tempo of city life and judged to be subnormal, we have no way of recording the rise in the number of individuals who may be stimulated by this condition and consequently should be classified with a higher order of intelligence. Though the average intelligence may remain the same, the range from the lowest to the highest in the scale has become expanded.

"Since the limits of what we call subnormal are not fixed, and since social and economic environment are important factors in determining the behavior of an individual, it is quite impossible to hazard even a guess as to whether the intelligence of a whole population is increasing or decreasing."

I. Q. Tests

So-called intelligence tests applied to groups, said Professor Boas, are actually more in the nature of yardsticks showing general information and experience than measures of native intelligence.

"The intelligence test indicates very little about 'constitutional intelligence', whatever that is," he continued. "Otherwise, we should not have found in an intensive study recently conducted that the intelligence of Negroes who moved from the country to the city increased year by year the longer they remained in the city, establishing the effect of the urban environment."

Elimination of the unfit, advocated by Professor Hooton, who accused modern man of "selling his biological birthright for a mess of morons", is impracticable from several points of view, according to Professor Boas.

DEBATE TEAM WINS BY 2-1 DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

Florida Southern the next day, March 23. Florida Southern is situated at Lakeland, Florida. Leaving Lakeland, the team will hit Coral Gables, Florida in which the University of Miami is situated. The debate with the University of Miami is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24.

Thursday, March 25 Stetson University in De Land, Florida, will act as host for the debate caravan of four. With little time to rest rest from long hours of driving, the team will be expected to meet representatives of Stetson in a meet that night.

Debate Charleston

Charleston College, Charleston, S. Carolina, will also be host for the team which will reach there the following day to carry out another scheduled debated. At present the Charleston debate is the last scheduled on the debate tour. They will then be enroute for home and are expected to reach New York by Easter Sunday night in order to allow one day for complete rest.

The tour will then have included a minimum of eight debates at different points from New ami and back to New schedule now arranged largest attempted by a ling to the sunny sout known what else may b on the tour which star from in front of Low Li of the cost of the trip is by the school the rest is tributed by the members o

R.K.O. ALI
BEGINNING
FRIDAY, MARCH
"LOVE IS NEW"
with Tyrone Powe
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ALSO
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Hunter
Debate on WMCA
Saturday

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Dance
Bids on Sale
This Week

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, APRIL 5th, 1937 | Number 23

WAR PICTURE STARTS PEACE PREPARATIONS

Exhibit "All Quiet On Western Front" at McMillin Last Friday

CONTACT JOHN L. LEWIS

Mention Mayor La Guardia, Senator Nye as Speakers For Gathering

Intensive preparations for the April 22 peace demonstration on the Campus were launched last Friday with the exhibition of "All Quiet on the Western Front", in McMillan Theatre under the auspices of the Anti-War Strike Committee.

Lewis Contacted

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was contacted in New York late last night, but no definite assurance of his speaking at the gathering later this month has been as yet secured. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Senator Gerald P. Nye have also been mentioned as possible speakers.

Recent showings of the film, considered a powerful anti-war document, have been considerably expurgated, and the original version, produced in 1932, is rarely exhibited. This showing is one of the few times in the last few years that the original film has been shown in New York.

Reports made yesterday on the sale of tickets indicate that the showings will be well attended. Tickets are still available from members of the Strike Committee, as well as members of the staff of University Against War. They are priced at twenty-five cents, and are good for any of the three performances.

Executive Committee Formed

The Executive Committee, headed by Stevens, was recently formed by the temporary group of the Council. Miss Beatrice B. Tenney, president-elect of the Junior Class at Barnard, was named secretary of the Committee at that meeting.

Sofia Simmonds of Barnard and Robert Hewitt '38, are in charge of the arrangements for the demonstration, and Bernard Davis of the Graduate Scrool and Walter B. Pitkin Jr '38, will contact the speakers and arrange the program of the meetinb.

Robert Zimler, of the Law School, was unanimously named treasurer of the council, superceding the Finance Committee. Publicity for the walkout is to be conducted by Joseph W. Roberts '38 and James J. Kennedy '38.

JEWISH STUDENTS FINALLY HEAR EDMAN

After three years of waiting, and hoping, the Jewish Students' Society of Columbia finally succeeded in getting Professor Edman to deliver a talk to one of their assemblages. He addressed the group at its last meeting on his version of the "Religion of a Skeptic."

As one of the leading authorities of the philosophy of religion, Professor Edman said that contrary to general belief, philosophy doesn't make one an Atheist. As he put it, "A little philosophy makes a man an Atheist, while an abundance of it leads man back to God, not the same God he left, but a God he sees in a different light entirely. Religion to him is a social institution made to make the "Sick Soul" a happier being.

'Betsy' The Old-Faithful Ford Wreck Limps Home With Trimphant Debaters

By Robert Taub

Betsy came back. True she has a tin cylinder block patch, a remote control windshield wiper worked from the rear seat by a system of cords, a spare tire guaranteed to hold air for not more than five miles, a hole where the rear window fell out in Georgia, a front seat that rides like a rocking chair ever since Paul Schulkind's 205 pounds first sat on it, lights that don't dim, brakes that cause a left hand turn when applied, a motor that smokes going uphill, a top speed of forty-five miles per hour—going downhill, and a luggage rack that is on strike, but she limped through the Holland Tunnel with four weary debaters four o'clock last Monday morning after a 3,313 mile trip from one garage to another, via Miami.

For that we thank her.

Learn New Language

How Edmund Roel '38, Bernard Jaffe '39, P. D. Schulkind '37 and I managed to squeeze five debates in between administrations to Betsy will always be one of the major mysteries of the trip. Especially since it was necessary to learn a new language.

In North Carolina, for example, a waiter asked Schulkind, "Does your college often play Fordham?"

Paul boomed, "Sure, I'll take my ham with eggs"

O.K.—First Day

Aside from a widely publicized tear in our heavyweight champion's pants, all went well the first day. But on the second, while we were rushing to meet Mary Price, Debate Manager of Roanoke College, with whom we had all fallen in love, sight unseen, our front piston became tired of going up and down in the same cylinder and so left—the quickest way — through the cylinder block. And so Thelma, the innkeeper's daughter had to do instead.

For a while I would have not have given two cents for our chances of reaching Miami, but the Fates were kind. They presented us with two excellent mechanics who carried out Roel's inspiration of screwing a tin plate over the hole.

Billie Picks Them Up

Since we were thirty hours late we decided that it was necessary to roll all night if we were to make our next debate in Macon, Ga. So

(Continued on page 4)

Supreme Court May Also Learn

"People Are Never Too Old To Learn," Dr. Lorge Claims

(ACP)—The idea that "old dogs can't learn new tricks" was pronounced "hooey," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, though it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University women.

It is "militant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over 21 from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief trat middle-aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Dr. Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved.

Never Old

"People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general, nobody under 45 years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, inability, due to age will rarely, if ever, be the reason," he said.

"Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that because there are differences in speed scores, in favor of the young, intellectual ability deteriorates with age.

Not True

"This is not true. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed of reaction in speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting.

"Instead of a curve of decline, the corrected new scores show a plateau from ages 16 to 21 throughout the entire age range of their data. In the main, in might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at least, exaggerated," said Dr. Lorge.

Various experiments confirming this view were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, an associate of Dr. Lorge.

Sophomores Plan Informal Dance

Boat Rides and Bus Rides Suggested At Class Meeting Last Week

In spite of the confusion caused by the almost infinite number of suggestions yelled out by excited sophomores. the Class of '39 finally decided to sponsor an informal dance at the Cocoanut Grove. Provided, of course, they can sell tickets to it.

To determine the support among the students for such an affair the Class asked SCOP to print the ballot which appears at the bottom of this column. All undergraduates, not only sophs, are requested to signify their support.

Pandemonium Reigns

Bus rides, day boat cruises, night boat rides, informal dances and sport affairs all had their supporters who were slowly turning Class President Harold Rafal's hair white.

There were even a few who suggested that the sophomores should not bother with any social function but should do a little more studying!

After everyone's throat had become sore and the first bursts of youthful enthusiasm had died away, the class got down to business.

First the night boat enthusiasts converted the bus ride rooters to their plan—and so one group was silenced.

Sophs Are Moral

Then the rest of the class ganged up on the night boaters and threw their brain child out because of moral reasons!

Finally the high cost and fear of inclement weather cooled off those who had stock in the Hudson River Day Line.

And so, at last, the usual informal Sophomore Dance was decided upon as the affair most likely to attract the largest number of students

SOPHOMORE DANCE BALLOT

Fill in blanks.

I would be willing to support an informal dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class. ( )

I would be willing to spend not more than ( )

Signed .....

St. Moritz Site Of Dinner Dance

Affair To Be Held in Sky Gardens On Friday Evening, April 23rd

BIDS WILL BE $3.00

40 Bids Must Be Purchased Before End of Week To Insure Dance

Final plans are being formulated by the Dance Committee for a formal dinner-dance to be held at the St. Moritz Sky Gardens on Friday, April 23.

Bids for the formal are set at $3.00, and it is absolutely necessary that forty bids be purchased by the end of this week. If the required number of bids are not bought it will be impossible to hold the function. The money may be given to Edwin Efros, Nathaniel Gottesman, Bernard Rifkind, Harold Rafal, Laurence Straus. The actual price of the affair comes to $6.00 a couple, but Governing Board has voted that half the money is to come out of the school social fund.

Band Arranged For

A popular college band has been arranged to supply the rhythms as the couples dance amid the lovely surroundings of this popular night spot.

The St. Moritz Sky Gardens is one of the places that is highly regarded by those who know how to spend their nights in Manhattan. The dance floor is all that one can ask for, and those who are romanticall inclined will find stimulation and encouragement in the awninged balcony if the weather is sufficiently clement. The shrubbery, which is beautifully arranged, gives the place it's name, and almost rivals the verdure of Central Park, which is entirely visible from the balcony.

The incidental furnishings are in the best modernistic taste. The coloring is of light blue, and dominates the entire ballroom with the figures of trees standing out from the background of azure. The bay will be a treat for those who want to drank, and also for those who also want to drink. The black marble tables and chairs at which you can enjoy your liquor at leisure are individual objects d'art.

AUHAGEN ACCUSED AS HITLER AGENT

HITLER APOLOGIST

Dr. Frederick E. Auhagen

Dr. Frederick Auhagen, Former Instructor Is Termed Nazi Propagandist

ANTI-SEMITISM EXPOSED

John L. Spivak, Journalist, Charges Teacher With Un-American Bias

By Nathaniel T. Gottesman

Professor Frederick E. Auhagen, former head of the German Department of Seth Low Junior College, was accused yesterday by John L. Spivak, prominent New York journalist, as being a secret agent of the Nazi-Hitler Government.

Dr. Auhagen, Spivak charged, is actively spreading pro-Hitler and anti-democratic propaganda in the United States.

The charges against the tall, lithe German instructor may be brought before a Congressional Committee investigating Nazi activities, it was learned by Scop.

Using as a basis for his charge statements made by Professor Auhagen during his frequent lectures on the German Government, Spivak alleged that the professor is one of the leading professorial apologists for the Hitler government in the United States. The professor hides his un-American activity against the democratic system in the United States under a "scholarly cloak", Spivak declared.

At the time he was still teaching at Seth Low, Dr. Auhagan exposed his anti-semitic bias. On one occasion, which Spivak cites, before an address to the Men's Club, Baptist Church of Rockville, Long Island, he stated that Seth Low Junior College was opened aat Columbia "in order to keep Hebrew faces off the campus at Columbia University."

Throughout the course of his teaching career in Columbia University, Prof. Auhagen had been in the limelight on the subject of Germany, giving press interviews justifying and extolling the German Naational Socialist Government. Prof. Auhagen has several relations who are high officials in the National Socialist movement in Germany and has been in intimate contact with the Nazi Secretary of Publications during his visit to Germany four years ago.

Criticized By Press

Previous to his resignation from the faculty of the college and university, Prof. Auhagen was vigorously criticized by the press for his statements upon Hitler's persecution of the Jews. In a speech which was delivered before one thousand persons attending a fortnightly luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor he brought on loud hissing and booing from the audience as he attempted to explain the persecution of the Jews in Germany. Prof. Auhagen's defense of Hitler was answered by Dorothy Thompson, lecturer, journalist and the wife of Sinclair Lewis. Miss Thompson had been expelled from Germany by the Nazi Government.

The former professor of German has never tried to hide his sympathy with Nazism. Preceding a debate last year in Cleveland before the City Club, he gave press interviews as a member of the Nazi party and in the debate which followed held Hitler up as the saviour of Germany and explained with a fervor far detached from professional calm, that dispatches about the treatment of Jews in Germany as published in American newspapers were grossly exaggerated. He maintained that such dispatches came from unfriendly correspondents who had been expelled from the country.

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Engage Hunter on WMCA

Taub, Schulkind to Defend Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Legislation

Saturday afternoon, at one thirty, Robert Taub '38 and Paul Schulkind '37 will debate Hunter College over Station WMCA on the topic, "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Regulate Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours in Industry."

The previous night Morris Chanin '39 and William Smith '39 will defend President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Program against the Chelsea Debate Society of the 23rd Street Y.M.C.A.

Only Start

These two engagements are only the start of a two week debate schedule that is threatening to drive the forensic squad crazy. Altogether eight debates have been tentatively planned.

WNYC has offered the team an

(Continued on Page 4)

Lowdown On Law School Capers

By Snodgrass

(Ed. Note: Snodggrass is back again and we can't do anything about it.)

Yes friends, I'm back again. This time it's by unpopular request. However, I really know you like me, and I've got a swell yarn to tickle your ears with. It's all about the law school boys, and it will give you a slant on what the pro students do in their moments, spare and otherwise.

Many S.L. Men

As you know, a good many S.L. men are at the Law School, and they manage to act as nutty as S.L. men act. There's Klineberg of the wavy locks and the baby smile, Aiken of the aenemic complexion and worried expression, Schwartz of the Black sheep fold, Brody of the famus Steve name, Stern of the I don't-give-a-hoot if I flunk Sterns, Robinson of the oh so sincere manners, Schofler of the won't you come into my parlor type, and many others.

All of the boys work, and I've been told they work darn hard. In addition to work, they worry. Yes my friends, they go in for one hour a day of good solid worry. They put their heads on each others' shoulders and moan soft nothings into each others' ears. My friends, they worry about two very elementary things—passing and flunking. A few are even afraid they will pass and have to continue where as flunk would help them beat a hasty retreat.

In addition to working and worrying the boys try to eat and sleep. Eating they can still manage. But sleep is a problem, especially when they have to bone away into the wee sma' hours. Still they sleep. Snatches here and there, and when they're very tired they just don't bone.

Recreation?

Of course, this is the strictly good student side. However, who can live on work, worry, eating, and sleeping? A bit of the old recreation is needing. Some of the lads give this thing a great play; some don't. But all give it some kind of a chance. Which things brings us to our story.

The boys, we have already said, (see above if you've just tuned in) work. They live in a stuffy library, and they sleep in stuffy rooms, and they get sick and tired of each others' physiogs (pans, to you.) Naturally they rave a change. After all they still are human. What better for a change than the opposite sex? Agreed upon and carried.

However, it is the lads' not so good fortune to be rather wanting in feminine acquaintances. This, again, has been admitted by the defendants. Long have we mourned over their sad plight, but we have steadfastly refused to share our own meager supply. For which we have been called every name imaginable and a few that even surpass the lim

(Continued on Page 4)

The Scop

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AUHAGEN LONG ACTIVE

Frederick C. Auhagen, a former German instructor at this college, was accused by John L. Spivak, prominent New York Journalist, late last week of being an agent and propagandist for the Nazi Hitler Government in the United States.

Long before this accusation was even made it had been felt by students who had had contact with Professor Auhagen that he had decidedly Nazi sympathies. From time to time articles appeared in SCOP featuring comments by Auhagen upon the German situation. Every one of them at least condoned the Hitler policies. Nevertheless the University tolerated him for some time. His lectures and interviews were entirely subversive in nature, tending to favor fascism over against the decidedly democratic nature of the American government.

There has been a general failing in the United States of the people to awake to a realization of the fact that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. It is time that something were done about those who seek to subvert the democratic principle. It is time that this nation ousted German sympathizers with Hitler, and it is time that American Universities ousted Nazi instructors.

* * *

MEDIATORY AGENCY

Mayor La Guardia has made a move in the right direction with his appointment of a City Industrial Relations Board which will aim to provide impartial assistance in the settlement of labor uisputes within the city. Its three members are Professor Llewellyn of the Law School; Mrs. Rosenberg who is a regional director of the Social Security Board, and Mr. Meyer, president of a real estate company. All have volunteered to serve without salary upon the commission.

How well acquainted with the labor situation these people are we do not know, but that they will provide a needed agency is evident. La bor difficulties have not been as widespread or as troublesome to settle here as in Detroit but there have been lock-outs, strikes, etc. The Relations Board wil be a direct agent, the official representative of the city, for the arbitration of such matters, saving both employees and employers time and money, and incidentally aiding the consumer who would eventually suffer from the strike.

Of course the members of this board cannot settle an industrial controversy unless there is mutual will to settle it on the part of those whose interests are at stake. But the experience of such boards of mediation and conciliation shows the value of bringing the interested parties into conference at an early date, before opinions have become embittered, differences magnified and distorted, and before positions have been taken publicly from which it is difficult to retreat without loss of dignity.

If the commission receives the support of labor groups and business, it can perform a highly useful public service. In any event the innovation will be of value as an experiment in atempting to gain accord between labor and business.

* * *

TEACHERS' OATH

Two years of unceasing effort went to naught last week in Massachusetts when Governor Charles F. Hurley vetoed a measure, backed by the liberal elements in the state, which souyht to override the statute requiring teachers to swear that they will support the Federal and State Constitutions. The veto was incidentally sustained by the House.

Governor Hurley's 1,000 word veto termed the oath law "inoffensive", but a "means toward" preventing the spread of "subversive propaganda." Other backers of the law held it would help combat communism.

Just how inoffensive a law is which compels citizens of a democratic state to a forced pledge of fealty, we should think is a very moot question. The practice is undemocratic in the extreme, and it appears to acknowledge the fact that the citizens of the state no longer believe in the democracy, a very dangerous admission.

Collegiana

Ride-thumbers at the University of Colorado ill have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curbing.

* * * *

The "Spinsters' Skip" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State College. The girls will don their most elusive finery and swing and sway amid the coolrful setting of a Mardi Gras.

* * * *

"L. H. Ano," Cornell University's mysterious benefactor, has made his third donation to this institution. The cashier's check of $35,000 will be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

* * * *

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

* * * *

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin. Coramine, a derivative of tobacco nicotine, stimulates the heart.

* * * *

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

* * * *

A ten-foot hind limb of the giant dinosaur Diplodocus, an animal that lived about 150 million years ago, can be seen in the display at the University of Micihgan's museum.

* * * *

"Pun Revival Week" was originated at Fenn College a short time ago by Dr. William aPtterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old puns will sharpen the wit and lend credence to the blur which represents the calculus in most sophomore minds, he explained.

* * * *

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens College, the president calls a "Stop day," 24 hours during which students can do what they please.

Cinema

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"Beethoven Concerto"

"Beethoven Concerto" was not a recital that Grubel should have reviewed, but a charming and ingenious picture of child musical prodigies n U.S.S.R. which is now playing at the Cameo Theatre. Do you think that Shirley Temple can dance, that Bobby Breen can sing? Then go to see V. Vachiev and M. Taimanov play violin. Anl I don't mean jazz or swing music either. They are real violin prodigies and play the classics with the ease and magnificence that one would think to be possible only of grownups. These musical interludes, however, are only part of the picture which tells an engaging story of the two young boys preparing for a big musical competition.

None of these children is a professional actor. Their histrionic talents have been utilized for this picture only and they are now again studying music under the careful supervision of the state. These youngsters are not miniature grownups but young people acting and talking with a naturalness that is ingratiating. M. Taimanov, for instance, a master violinist at eleven, is a smiling, romping, curly headed youngster who, for charm and personality I'd pith against Freddie Bartholomew and all the rest of Hollywood's darlings.

Fortunately the story is not a typical Hollywood tale either. Yanka and Vladik are two young boys studying violin under the tutorship of Yanka's father in preparation for a musical competition and festival. When Yanka, in one of the childrens' festive moods falls and hurts his hand the angry professor blames the mishap on Vladik and refuses to continue teaching the boy any further. There follows a very amusing scene in which Yanka and his friends ingeniously wire a connection between the professor's study and Vladik's home so that the punished child might at least hear the new lessons given by the professor. Everything turns out happily in the end of course when Yanka wins the competition by playing Vladik's composition.

Some clever musical ideas in this film have been previously used in American pictures but they have never conveyed such a delightful impression. In one episode, for example, a large group of children are seeking and singing, as they romp thru a train-yard of a musical manuscript, lost on a train which they can identify only by its B flat whistle. Another scene shows the children on their way to the festival. Amidst the clamor and noise of the various instruments being tuned and adjusted, even the mascot dog joins in by strumming a banjo and the train itself, not to be outdone squeeks and wheezes a happy refrain. The gaiety and spontaneity of the children is delightfully infectious.

No picture is without faults and this is no exception. The continuity is not as smooth as it might be; no doubt the film had to be cut to conform to the usual length of American productions. Then too the recording of the musical sequences is not particularly clear. But the long and annoying close-up shots so characteristic and so prevalent in most Russian films are missing and that's quite a relief.

One of the shorts, presented as a supplement to the feature presentation strikes an unintentionally ironic note. It pictures the educational recreation of small chidren today and shows among other things the youngsters being taught how to put on gas masks.

* * *

The return of Colonel W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to the Metropolitan Opera House for a spring engagement will be your last opportunity to see this celebrated troup this season. The engagement will last five days only—from April 9 to April 13—and will mark the fourth consecutive appearance of the Russian company at the Metropolitan in the last two seasons.

Seventeen productions comprise the repertoire and of these the major ballets will be "Symphonie Fastastique", "Massine's choreographic version of the symphony by Berlioz; "Choreartium," Massive's version of Brahms' Fourth Symphony, "Petrouchka", "Scheherazade" and "Boutique Fantasque." ....

The company will sail for London on April 14 to begin a four months' engagement at Covent Garden where a command performance for the British monarch will be given in late June.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(Associated Collegiate Press Corres.)

WASHINGTON — The epidemic of strikes now sweeping industrial areas will be extended to college campuses next month when an estimated 1,000.000 students will go on strike. April 22 is the scheduled date for the annual Peace Strikc oi the students.

Among the member organizations of the National United Student Peace Committee are the American Youth Congress, American Students Union, Joint Committee on United Christian Youth Movement, National Council of Methodist Youth, and others.

Whether or not the Student Peace Strike will be a sit-down, stand-up or walk-out strike is not certain. In view of the fact that the students sit in classes, it hardly seems likely that they can make any effective demonstration by the sit-down technique. A walk-out or a stand-up strike seems necessary if the students are to make an effective demonstration.

The George Washington University branch of the Peace Committee will be addressed on the day of the strike by Senator Lundeen, left-winger from Minnesota, and Paul Ward, aa well known newspaper correspondent and magazine contributor. ...

The questionnaire sent out by the Peace Committee indicated that American college students are overwhelmingly against war; and, also, that the majority are in sympathy with the Spanish Loyalist cause.

Young men will reap the benefits of the community built for the ill-starred Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project on the Maine coast. Quoddy Village has been largely deserted since Congress killed the project by its failure to appropriate funds for its continuance. The National Youth Administration, beginning within the next 30 or 60 days, will utilize the buildings and shops there for a resident work and training project for young people.

The well-equipped shops will be used by the young men to gain practice and training which will enable them to obtain private employment.

* * *

And speaking of private employment among recent students and other young people, more than 4,000 jobs were found for them during the month of February. This number of positions was obtained through the Junior Employment Service operated by the National Youth Administration.

* * *

Political Note: James Roosevelt, Harvard student, will have a brilliant political future. His speech at Athens, Georgia, on March 19 convinced many wise Washington observers that he is a chip off the old block. Not so much what he said, but how he said it—the sincerity and charm in his voice—leads some pretty good guessers to predict that young Roosevelt will be able to win almost any office he aspires to.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

Before we even begin this column we want to get something off our chest that may materially aid our readers in deciphering the nonsense gathered herein. If those of you who are still around after reading thru the first sentence will glance at any calendar, you may note that spring is here, and what follows is no fault of ours. Blame it on the weather, the co'd id the dose we've been haaving, the shellacking we took in the mid-term bouts, anything at all.

* * *

THOUGHTS ON AN APRIL MORN

(Scene: Anyplace you want to be on an off hour between classes on a bright sunny day).

"Ho-hum, man am I tired! That date last night about wore me out...but Kay IS nice ...but I'm in love with her...perfect combination that was...moon so bright...she, with her black hair and those dark eyes...man, did they talk volumes...nice music too...and that perfume...sort of heady...made you dizzy almost...almost, my eye...I'll bet I was reeling all over the place...wish I wasn't so ackward ...but I sure had the feber bad...

* * *

Wonder what she thinks of me...I'll bet I'm just another fool sucker to her...can't tell though...she didn't go much for those chiselers that tried to steal her from me...she's not that kind...told me to call her to-morrow...gosh, maybe she likes me...maybe she'll like me as much as I like her...a summer romance blooming in the spring...maybe...

* * *

Summer...wonder what I'll be doing this summer... like to do something different... perhaps a cruise...oh not spend the money... but I might land a job on some boat...that would be swell...foreign places...the ocean.. perhaps meet a few nice girls...but nothing could make me drop Kay...no, just as a side interest y'know...something ot keep me busy...

* * * *

Gee... it would be swell if I could land a job...South America would be just the place ...liquid Spanish...the gutteral tones of the native dialects...strange smells...strange sights ...things I've never seen before...Rio...Buenos Aires...Para...and a little dash of the islands...Havana...Puerto Rico...Bermuda.... warm days...nights under tropic skies...gosh

* * *

All of which reminds me that the term's ending soon...am I behind in my work or am I behind in it...there's those book reports I've got to get out...wonder if anyone read any of 'em yet...I might get some notes...probably not, though, except for some stooge who wouldn't lend them to me anyway...and then there's that matter of daily assignments...let's see...I'm just two weeks behind in those history courses ...was I rooked...thought they'd be a snap... and that old so-and-so double crossed me in eco ...have to do some work there...but not today ...not in the mood...sun's nice here...and that girl across the way's taking out a cigarette ...I'll give her a light to start things going... heck, she's getting up...not had though...not bad...

* * *

Where was I...oh yeah...work...darn it, it gets in my hair...can't leave a fellow be... oh well, the others are probably bothered as much by it...wish the term was over...

* * * *

Well...five of...got to get to that class... boy do I hate it...getting duller and duller every meeting...besides, I don't know my stuff and that bug will probably pick on me all afternoon...wonder if I should cut...no, better go...

* * *

Here's Jack...going to class...not in mood? ...yeah, guess it's the sun...blab, blab...gosh, well what do y'know...ten past...too late... sit down...didn't want to go to that lecture anyhow...yeah, nice day...spring and all that sort of thing...

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

A new menace reared its ugly head last week to plague Seth Low students. It's not a sit-down strike, a communistic uprising, nor a back to nature movement. The whole thing began on the return to school after the Easter vacation. Then Mr. Ridings informed everyone that Spring was here and henceforth they would be expected to perform their P. E. activities in the open air at South Field. The choice of sports was to be tennis or indoor baseball. Half chose tennis and the other half unsuspectingly selected indoor baseball. I say unsuspectingly because few realized the amazing complications and possibilities of this supposedly trivial sport.

The very first day out things began happening. Given free rein of three indoor balls and several bats the usually placid South Field was immediately transformed into a scene which reminded one of a street cleaners' picnic, a savage war dance, and a free-for-all riot, all rolled up in one. The wiser students made a rush for the bats while the more daring, and perhaps the more foolish ones stationed themselves in the field Here they were open to all sorts of perils. With three batsmen slugging away at the same time, one had to watch from all sides to avoid coming face to face with a hard hit ball.

The more agile and fast thinking players got along quite well and succeeded in dodging most of the balls aimed at them. But the slow movers were having trouble. Whenever you looked their way they seemed to be stopping balls with all parts of the body but their hands. And the heads appeared to be taking most of the abuse. As a matter of fact you began to wonder if the colored boys at the sideshows, who stuck their heads through a hole in the canvas and invited you to toss baseballs at their domes at a nickel a try, weren't better off. They at least had the satisfaction of getting paid for their risks and occasional punishment.

Even the batters were having their difficulties. Some of the more clumsier ones, rusty from a year's inactivity, would swing quite lustily at the ball, connect with the atmosphere only, and wind up with the bat twister around their necks. Then again, they too ran the danger of having a ball land where it could do the most harm. The fielders after retrieving the balls would whip them back to the batters. Occasionally the three balls were fielded at the identical moment and three different players would simultaneously throw in the ball to the same batter who had to perform some wierd contortions to avoid being hit. Those with slow reflexes were just out of luck. One poor fellow turned his head for a second and received balls in his ear, stomach, and kneecap, for his carelessness.

After a while everyone wearied of this kind of manslaughter so at last sides were chosen and a game got under way. But before two innings were over new trouble was brewing. This time it was in the form of a feud between the rival pitchers. It all began when one side accused the opposing hurler of tossing curves and ordered him to stop or else. He just sneered and supported by his teammates continued to pitch as he pleased. When the side was retired and the other pitcher took his turn in the box he vowed to give them a dose of their own medicine. The only difficulty was that he didn't know how to curve the ball. So he did the next best thing possible; he began dusting off the batters. Only the end of the period prevented open warfare but both sides say they won't be so easy next time.

In view of these alarming circumstances it wouldn't be surprising if our mothers change their battlecry to—"We Didn't Raise Our Children To Be Indoor Ball Players."

MANY SPRING TOURNEYS GET EAGLE ENTRIES

Seth Low Enters Team in Indoor Tourney As "Menormice"

AUERBACH SEEDED FIRST

Freshman Handball Champ Wins Top Ranking in Handball Tourney

An enlarged program of various sports starts the Spring intramural season off with a bang. Tennis, golf, handball, archery, and horseshoe pitching have all been planned and are open for registration. A softball tournament already has been started. Five leagues, comprising thirty-four teams will open the tournament this Monday afternoon.

Seth Low, living up to its usual form, entered the softball tournament. Not wishing to mar the good name of Seth Low, they are playing under an aassumed name, "Menormice." The idea of having this name is, if they win they are men but if they lose they are mice. Some of the last years varsity men are playing on this this mighty nine, for example; Phil (Strike-em-out) Kadis, Hal (Cowboy) Rafal, Don (Lefty) Mittleman, and Milt (Council) Powers. They play their first game this Monday, April 5, at 4:10 P.M. on East Field.

Handball Progresses

The intramural handball tournament advanced into the third round this week with Seth Low still having 5 men participating.

"Red" Auerbach, winner of the College Freshman tournament, defeated his first opponent H. Miller 21-6, 21-4 to enter the second round of the tournament. Auerbach was seeded first on the tournament lists which is a good indication of what is expected of him.

Weseley Loses

Stanley Weseley was defeated in his first round match by John O'Brien, newly elected captain of the Columbia Basketball team, 15-21, 21-11, 21-11. O'Brien, another seeded player, is expected to give Auerbach plenty of competition.

Other matches were: Drelich defaulted to Hasz; Hal Gelbhaus was defeated by Collins 21-7, 14-21, 21-15; Stan Willinger entered the third round of the tournament without playing a game yet. His second round opponent having defaulted. Ben Weiss and Sal Cappetta have not yet played their first round matches.

Doubles Entries

The doubles tournament has yet to start but Seth Low has three entries. They are: A. Auerbach—H. Cohen, S. Willinger—S. Drelich, and T. Collura—J. Comisa. Auerbach—Cohen are conceded a good chance in reaching the finals of the tournament but they will have stiff competition.

Badminton finds only one Seth Low man left. Harold Cohen won his first round match and then advanced to the third round when the only other Seth Low participant, Bob Friedman, defaulted to him.

STUDENT BECOMES SLUMBER-SNAPPER

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he eases the soundest snorers to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only 20 cents a week.

"Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halitosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause?"

TENNIS COURTS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Mr. Ridings has announced that all Seth Low men, regardless of class, interested in tennis, are invited to make use of the courts at these times. Thus upper classmen will be permitted to get lockers, install their equipment, and be allowed to play on the courts together with the lower classes in Physical Education.

The tennis courts were opened last week for the Spring session and the Seth Low tennis classes which have taken the place of th tennis team have been assigned the courts on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00-2:00 P.M., and Tuesday and Thursday 2:00-3:00 P. M.

Postpone Match With Brooklyn

Return Fencing Match With Arch Rivals Indefinitely Postponed

The postponement of the Seth Low-Brooklyn fencing match to the near future promises to make this event even more sanguine. The bloodthirsty Maroon and Blue foilsmen are getting harder and harder to keep in check and if there is another postponement, which is very improbable, a mass massacre is imminent.

Revenge Dominates Team

Revenge dominates the team at present. The earlier 14-3 defeat that Seth Low suffered at Brooklyn's hands is goading the fencers to greater and greater fury. At the last match, Manager Tom Morrione promised a victory. But Brooklyn swept the unprepared team off its feet. This time, Morrione, when questioned at practice, did not say a word But his vicious attacks against his opponent were eloquent enough.

Coach Hall fears that the mid-term examinations and the holidays will put the team members out of condition. But the determination to win this last of all Seth-Low-Brooklyn fencing matches will more than make up for this.

Brooklyn A Jinx

Brooklyn always has been the fencing team's hereditary enemy and jinx. In 1935, Brooklyn just edged Seth Low out of the winning position in a three-cornered meet between L.I.U., Brooklyn, and Seth Low.

The surprising fact is that the Maroon and Blue has always had many distinguished fencers. Captain Phil Shapiro won twenty-three out of twenty-four foils bouts last year. Carl Philips, ace saberman, is the strong points of the team this year, winning five bouts and tying one at Army. Ben Levine entered the semi-finals at the NYAC match last year. Tom Morrione always has been a strong point in the epee event.

See This Battle

Those followers of fencing who want to see a real battle, ought to see the Seth Low-Brooklyn last fencin match. Since the Seth Low-Lehigh match may be called off because it comes too late in the term, this Brooklyn battle may be the last Seth Low fencing event. The fight will be held April 3 at the Greco Fencing Academy, 24g W. 14th Street, at 2:00 P.M.

Design Chin Golf As Shaving Sport

New Game Finds Favor on Nine College Campuses In East

Chin golf, a game designed to aid shavers in going down the facial-fairways in the least possible strokes has yelled "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the East.

And collegians, one from each of the institutions in the Ivy League: (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia and Wesleyan) will compete in bringing their faces out of the "rough" with a minimum of strokes and slices.

Contest On

This first Eastern Intercollegiate Chin Golf Contest, to be refereed by Grantland Rice, Sportwriter, will be held on April 3, at 6:15 P.M. in New York City and will be broadcast by station WOR.

If any contestant nips himself, he will have two points tacked on his score in strokes. Six points for allowing a bristle to remain and ten for leaving dried soap visible on his face, neck or ears.

The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Chin Golf Association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this morning task from its present state of profane drudgery into a sport worth yof participation by civilized man."

London Too

Enthusiasm for the new shave-game was voiced in an editorial in the London Times, part of which is quoted:

"Shaving is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflection, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for bursting into illtimed soliloquy. It is to become a sport and the days to be started, as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, the game of Chin Golf."

Abandon Center-Jump

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Strong sentiment of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association against the center-jump resulted in the National Rules Committee's erasing the play from the official rule books for at least a year and possibly for all times.

The jump at center will be used only at the start of regular and overtime periods, informs the committee.

A top-heavy 60 to 9 vote by the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association that this play be "cold-storaged" was a weighty factor in the committee's decision.

Exams Rated by Odors

(ACP)—When physics test marks skid below par, instructor John Madigan, at the College of St. Thomas, makes his students pay through the nose.

Displeased with poor grades on a recent quiz. Mr. Madigan, aided by chemist colleagues, conveyed sensually his general opinion that most of the answers were putrid by scenting the papers—good and bad.

Those of the A and B class were sprayed with "Paris Night" and "Eau de Cologne" — perfumes that reminded the boys of letters from "heartbeats" back home. C and D papers wrinkled noses with the medium-strength odor of rotton eggs. But the seven of the E and F class rocked stomachs with the staggering smell of rancid butter—butyric acid.

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In The Sky Gardens
Friday, April 23 St. Moritz
Bids $3.00

SPIVAK NAMES AUHAGEN AS HITLER AGENT

Former Seth Low Department Head May Be Brought Before Cong. Comm.

SPREADING PROPAGANDA

Has Been Vigorously Criticized by Press for Remarks On Persecution

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Auhagen came to this colntry in 1923 and worked as a mining engineer in Pennsylvania. From 1925 to 1927 he was with the Foreign Department of the Equitable Trust Company and became connected with Columbia University in 1927.

Speed Nazi Plot Inquiry

Simultaneous with Mr. Spivack's charges against Prof. Auhagen the House of Representatives Rules Committee voted to give right of way to the Dickstein resolution setting up a special House Committee to investigate un-American propaganda of Nazi, Fascist and Communist origin.

Action on the resolution came after Chairman Samuel Dickstein (Dem. N. Y.) of the House Immigration Committee had charged at hearing that Fritz Kuhn, a former employee of the Ford Motor Company, was leader of a Nazi organization with strength in the United States of 200,000.

A SIT DOWN STRIKE

'Betsy' Carries Weary Debaters Home

(Continued from Page One)

at three o'clock in the morning Betsy rolled up before a lunch wagon in a deserted North Carolina town.

To our surprise, with our hamburgers, we were served Billie. When she heard that we were going to Miami, she dived for the car. Only because of our inability to discover how we were to explain Billie to the Dean of Mercer College, did we reluctantly decide to let a professed friend of one of Seth Low's instructors take her away with him.

A Window Drops

After that things went along rather peacefully. Except of course for a few minor inconveniences as for Chinese when we were riding to Mercer the next afternoon we left one of our windows, as a souvenir, on a Georgia road.

After we mixed two brake rods that went on a sit down strike, we arrived in Florida. We discovered that it is one of the most desolate states in the union. Over long stretches he only sign of life we saw were the cattle which are fenced in on the road.

Miami All Right

Miami, however, is landscaped and so, especially after the rest of Florida, seems quite beautiful. The beach at least is grand.

Nevertheless I thought that the most beautiful thing we saw on the trip was the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston. Not, however, for their flowers, which although beautiful are overrated, but for their trees which impart an air of cathedral-like majesty to the place.

Next to the Gardens I thought the Sky Line Drive in Virginia the most impressive spectacle on the trip. However, the Shanandoah Valley, unadorned, is pretty close behind.

DEBATERS ENGAGE HUNTER ON WMCA

(Continued from Page One)

debate and, although definite arrangements have not yet been made, it is hoped that C.C.N.Y. or Hunter will oppose the Maroon and Blue.

Debate Newark

Next Monday, Robert Taub, Berhour Sunday, April 11, in which to nard Jaffe '39 and Henry Frank '38 will meet Newark College at Newark. They will uphold the affirmative f the minimum wage and maximum hour question.

That Friday, Leonard Fondiller '39, Seymour Weiner '39 and Daniel Tanesman '39 will leave on an upstate tour which will include Bard College. The topic will be, "Resolved: That Consumer Cooperation Be Established in the United States."

Meet U. of Pa.

Saturday, April 17, Chanin and Smith will go to Philadelphia to engage the University of Pennsylvania over station WCAU. AsA in the Chelsea debate, they will defend the administration's Court proposal.

On Friday of the same week a team, as yet unnamed, will meet Brooklyn College. The topic will be minimum wages and maximum hours.

Season Closing

These debates will close the Seth Low Debate Team's activity for the year—and perhaps forever. However, the debaters will hold a final reunion at a dinner to be held the first Friday in May.

Edmund Roel '38, Robert Taub, Bernard Jaffe, and Paul Schulkind have just returned from a nine day trip to Florida. They engaged in five debates of which they won one and tied another. The other three were no decision encounters.

LAW SCHOOL CAPERS EXPOSED

(Continued from Page One)

its of our imagination.

Double Cross

Nevertheless, one fine and sunny spring day, we discoveerd, to our horror, that we had been given the double cross. Lollnog in the sunlight like a swarm of gazelles near ye Kent Hall were the demons themselves. And from our distance we could make out the backs of what appeared, to our seasoned eyes, to be girls. We shook our head, swore to drink better stuff from then on, asked forgiveness for our sins, and looked again. The illusion persisted.

Whereupon we crossed the campus in nothing flat and burst in upon the group like a Kansas cyclone. "Hi boys, was our affable greeting, how's tricks?" We were greeted in turn, and rather coldly we still feel. We turned quizzical eyes upon the girls. No introductions. Well, that didn't bother us. We entered into the conversation. They tried to scare us off, but we weathered the storm.

Good Looks and Bad

The girls were nice looking with the exception of one homely, unforgiveably ugly femme. The lads naturally made a play for the others. We learned that they had just made their (the girls') acquaintance, had taken them to lunch, and were just returned.

Getting sick of the attempts to shoo us away, we were just about to leave, when several strange fellows walked up. The girls seemed to know them. In fact they had planned to meet them. They couldn't stay any longer. But Mae (she of the nightmare puss) would keep the boys company "Toodle-oo." They were gone. But Mae was left. We tipped our hat (as nice gentlemen always do) and were off.

The last we heard of the affair was that the boys were spending more time with their noses in their books and were hoarding their money for a rainy day.

MARTIN'S CAFETERIA

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Brooklyn College
Debate
Friday

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Dance
Bids on Sale
This Week

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937 | Number 24

PEACE VOTE TO BE TAKEN ON WAR ISSUE

Young People Canvassed To Signify Attitude Towards War Danger.

PLANS MADE FOR STRIKE

Prominent Speakers To Address Demonstration On South Field April 22

As a prologue to the nation-wide Anti-War Strike, ballots in the form of a questionnaire, are being distributed among students all over the country to determine whether or not youth would be willing to fight in another war.

Peace ballots have already reached the Campus and were being disitributed all of last week under the auspices of Spectator. The returns, partially complete indicated that a majority opposed participating in foreign aggression while they also felt that they would be willing to fight but under specific conditions, and those conditions are various in nature.

> Peace Ballots will be distributed this entire week, in the Seth Low Student Activities Office from 12 noon till 1:00 P.M. Bursar receipts must be shown in order to qualify for voting.

Peace Quest ionnaire

The queries as put forth to the students follow in full:

1. Do you regard all wars as unjustifiable?
2. Would you fight in a war not involving America?
3. Would you fight in a war involving America but not on American soil?

These questions were prepared by the staff of Spectator and are only a small part of a more profuse questionnaire which is being distributed on college campuses and on all other youth centers by the United States Committee of the World Youth Congress.

Seth Low To Vote

Copies of the ballots will be given out to Seth Low this week, in the Student Activities Office and all men will be urged to signify their attitude towards this problem.

Plans for the Strike and for the publication of the University Against War are nearing completion it was announced at the last meeting of the University Peace Council. The magazine which will serve in part as a STRIKE CALL, will include articles by Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota; Thomas M. Jones '37C, editor of Spectator; the Rev. Robert Andrus, counsellor to Protestant students; John Herman Randall Jr., Professor of Philosophy; and J. Hunter Haines '37C assistant editor of Spectator.

Prominent Men To Speak

The Strike committee expects to have a large amplification system at South Field at the time of the demonstration so that all the speakers will be heard clearly by the gathering.

Prominent speakers have been invited to attend and while none of them have signified whether or not they will attend as yet, an announcement of those who will address the meeting will be given out in the very near future. It was revealed however that invitations have been sent to Mayor La Guardia, Senator Nye and to John L. Lewis of the CIO.

INTER-FAITH DINNER SCHEDULED FOR APR. 13

On Tuesday April 13 at 6:00 P. M. there will be a dinner rendered by the Inter-Faith committee in the John Jay Meeting Room. The chairman of the dinner will be Dean Hawkes, and the speakers will be Rev. T. Speers, Father J. Gilles, and Rabbi M. Steinberg. Tickets may be obtained from any of the religious advisors in Earl Hall for 75 cents.

Every one is invited to the dinner which promises to be an interesting one.

Taub, Schulkind Engage Hunter

Defend Giving Congress Power To Regulate Wages over WMCA Last Friday

Last Saturday afternoon Robert Taub '38, and Paul D. Schulkind '37, engaged Miss Florence Raider and Miss Harriet Levin in a radio debate over station WMCA. The subject was, "Resolved; that Congress Shall Be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry." There was no decision.

Taub First Speaker

The first speech was given by Taub who pointed out that, even in the boom year 1929, 6,000,000 famliies had incomes of less than $1,000 a year. He demanded something be done to alleviate this condition.

Congress Incompetent

Miss Raider claimed, however, that Congress was not the organization to do this. She said they were incompetent and helpless.

Then Schulkind gave the affirmative plan providing for a labor-capital commission in each industry to do the actual fixing of wages and hours. Then Hunter presented the negative proposal of allowing labor unions to fight for their own problems.

In the rebuttal both sides repeated what they said in the presentation with elaboration.

Other Debates Planned

Tonight Henry J. Frank '38, Bernard Jaffee'39, and Taub will meet the University of Newark at the Newark YMHA at Hugh and Kinney Streets on the same question. This Friday evening Leonard Fondiller '39, Seymour Weiner '39, and Daniel Tanesman '38, will travel upstate to meet Bard College, the upstate division of Columbia University.

This Saturday Morris Channin '39, and William Smith '39, will travel to Philadelphia to engage the University of Pennsylvania on station WCAU.

Meet Brooklyn

On this coming Friday evening Seth Low will conclude more than ten years of intercollegiate debatnig activity with an encounter against Brooklyn College on the minimum wages and maximum hours question.

HOFFMAN TO ADDRESS CHAPEL ON PEACE

On Thursday, April 15, Rabbi Hoffman will address the Chapel at 12:00 noon. His subject will be "What Price Peace."

The same day there will be an Avukah meeting at which the prominent Italian Youth Leader, Dr. Enzo Sereni, will speak. He will speak on the :Arab and Jewish Nationalism." The meeting will take place at 4:00 P.M., in 115 Hartley.

Meeting April 20

There will be a joint meeting of the Jewish Students Society on April 20 and Barnard Menorah in the Barnard Parlor on the third floor of Barnard Hall. The meeting will begin at 4:00 P.M., and will be addressed by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan on "Reconstruction."

Dr. Butler To Announce Pulitzer Winners At Journalism Dinner

Names of the winners of the various Pulitzer prizes for 1936 will be announced on May 3 by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. The ceremony will be part of the annual dinner of the Graduate School of Journalism alumni. Laurence H. Sloan '13, president of the alumni association of the school, is in charge of the affair.

The Pulitzer prizes celebrate their twentieth anniversary this year. The first awards were made in 1917. They represent today a maximum annual prize of $15,000, subdivided into prizes in journalism, letters, and traveling scholarships.

The Advisory Board of the School of Journalism, acting as the Pulitzer Prize Committee, will meet on April 30 to select the prize wniners. Their choices will be submitted to the Trustees of the University on May 3, the morning of the banquet for their approval.

The awards in the Fourth Estate, provide for the most meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper, for distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent, for distinguished reporting, and for the most distingushed example of a cartoonist's work. In all these citations, the word "distinguished" has been substituted for "best."

In letters, too, the awards are for distinction. They will go to a playwright, a historian, novelist, and poet. Traveling scholarships are awarded to three members of the class of '37 in the School of Jurnalism. One fellowship for study is awarded also in both music and art.

Dance Arouses Queries On Etiquette

By LEO LANGHOLTZ

Many queries have been addressed to your correspondent, as an authority on what to do when, concerning the social arts and graces. In my reticent but sincere manner I shall attempt to alleviate the heat under the collar which many of our gallant knights are experiencing at the thought of the present formal.

At this point it must be made clear that there is going to be a formal dinner dance at the St. Moritz on April 23, and a good time is expected by all.

Just Mention Seth Low

It has been brought to our attention that some of the men are having difficulties in getting dates. May we dispose of this question by merely saying that it is only necessary to mention Seth Low, and any girl will bend over backwards thanking you for the appointment.

Next comes the various and sundry questions concerning corsages, taxicabs, and black or white ties. Contrary to the belief of bewildered Clifford Frederick Welpe, tails are not necessary, and neither are Chesterfields and stove-pipes. Gerry Flamm divulges the secret that floral adornment may be purchased for the extremely nominal sum of one half of one dollar at George Spitz who caters to the elite of Brownsville. As to motor transportation, the old adage still applies; "three couples can ride as cheaply as one."

Money's No Object

As far as the medium of exchange is concerned, somebody once said that money is no object, it is the lack of it. As an example of what determination can do, report comes to us that the West End Cafeteria has been recently subjected to a decided slump in trade, due to the rigid rationing which the boys have undertaken in an effort to amass the three dollars which mean attendance at the St. Moritz.

But with the pennies rolling in, and developing into dollar bills, the boys are smiling despite pinched stomachs and tightened dowdenums. Even their intestines are beginning to complain.

Ready To Do Or Die

However come what may, the men of the Maroon and Blue stand stalwart and brave, ready to do or die, and we will probably be seeing "the boys" at the Sky Gardens of the St. Moritz on Friday evening, April 23.

Until April 23, however, there is much work to be done. Cars have to be washed and shined, shoes need polishing, the soup and fish shirt must be sent to the laundry, and a little practice on the bow-tie won't hurt.

UNIVERSITY DANCE HELD LAST FRIDAY

The Association of University Classes of Columbia held their first Spring Reception and Dance last Friday at the Casa Italiana. The affair was attended by students of the extension classes of the university and by a large contingent of Seth Low students.

Music for the affair was provided by the Blue Devils Orchestra. Songs were rendered by Miss Elaner Blumberg, an undergraduate student. Punch, cookies, and coffee added materially to the entertainment at the dance.

Faculty Attends

Prominent among the university faculty members were Mrs. Harriet V. Davies, Professor Hoover, and Rabbi Hoffman. Mrs. Davies is in charge of the A.U.C. and has been active in helping the forwarding of social events among university students.

Swimming Party Planned

The A.U.C. is planning a swimming party to be held at the Park Central Hotel, April 23. Those interested have been asked to see anyone of the executive committee of the organization. The committee consists of Miss Audrey Tickell, president; Mr. Dave Gelb; vice-president; Miss Ines Fiori, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Nasoff, secretary. The organization's social committee consists of Miss Ann Brody, chairman; and Miss Judith Thea, co-chairman.

Seth Low Represented

Seth Low men who were prominent among the guests of the A.U.C. were, Jesse Roller '39, Leo Langholtz '39, Harold Rafal '39, Ben Weiss '39, Milton Powers '39, L. Strauss of Student Council, Fred Schiff '37 and Seymour Weiner '39 among others.

Featuring the dance, was a rare terpsichorian exhibition by Irving Strauss, who showed great abiity as a clodhopper. Competing with him for honors was Irving Rubenstein, former Seth Lowian, now attending the School of Business.

The purpose of the affair, a tea and dinner dance, was to aid the members of the Association of University classes to become better acquainted with one another. Membership to the group is ofen to all students taking University classes and dues amount to fifty cents a year

RAUCH SUCCEEDS EFROS AS EDITOR

SCOP WILL MEET WEDNESDAY NOON

All members of Scop staff are required to attend a meeting in 108A Low Memorial on Wednesday at 12:10 P.M.

Future plans and policies will be discussed, and the new board recently elected will formally take over the administration of the paper. The meeting is compulsory.

Governing Board Announce Awards

Basketball, Fencing, Debate Teams and Service Society Win Medals

Governing Board voted awards to men who actively participated on the Basketball and Fencing Teams as well as the Service Society. The Debate Team, which has not yet completed its schedule, had its prizes confirmed but were made subject to the satisfactory completion of the remaining debates.

The Basketball Team, major sport of the college, had six varsity four year men playing what proved to be a successful season. In recognition of their hard and earnest endeavors they, and five other varsity men will receive gold medals, as well as the managers. Outstanding victories that the basketeers won were those against St. Francis, and Brooklyn Colleges, Seth Low's traditional rivals.

Fencers Get Medals

Veterans were plentiful on the Fencing Team this year, and five gold medals were awarded. Completing a difficult schedule, the Seth Low D'Artagnans managed to break even, being constantly hampered by lack of practise sessions. The Junior Varsiyt found it impossible to get suitable opponents and consequently did not play any matches. Bronze medals were voted for these men.

No Tennis Team

Due to insufficient support shown by the student body, Governing Board passed a motion which outlawed the formation of a tennis team for the coming year.

Baseball Awards

The following men were given awards for participation in intercollegiate fencing during the season 1936-1937.

Phillip Shapiro, Ben Levine, Carl Phillips, Thomas Morrione, Don Mittleman—Gold.

Gerald Flamm, Leonard Warshawsky, Joseph Kahn—Bronze.

Drama Awards

Joseph Rauch—Gold.

Basketball Awards

Walter Levine, Fred Schiff, William Wagner, Lawrence Strauss, Ira Meinhardt, Salvatore Capetta, Howard Rafal, Ernest Kerstein, Arnold Auerbach, Clifford Welpe—Gold.

Louis Greenblatt, Bertram Ludwig, Milton Powers, Benjamin Weiss, Albert Ferraro, Paul Berger.

Alexander Shapiro, Milton Powers (Managers)—Gold.

Gerald Flamm (Manager)—Bronze.

Service Society Awards

Samuel Reiss, Wilbert Sosniak, Ralph Vasa—distinctive awards not yet decided upon.

Bejamin Kerr, Leo Langholtl, William Smith, Abe Telen, Henry Goldman, Mike Santzewich—Gold pins.

Taub, Shanus and Regenbaum Compose Rest of Managing Board

EFFECTIVE NEXT ISSUE

Chanin, Cohen and Langholtz Promoted to News Editing Board

Appointing Joseph Rauch '38, Editor-in-Chief, Robert Taub '38, Managing Editor, and Sol Shanus '39, Assistant Managing Editor, the Managing Board of Scop announced its list of staff promotions last Friday. The new appointments are to go into effect for next Monday's issue, April 19.

The News Editing Board of the paper from which the three appointments have been made will, as formerly, consist of three men promoted from the News Board. The three who will take their posts in this board with the coming issue are M. Chanin '39, L. Langholtz '39 and M. Cohen '38. The work of this board will consist of editing the paper each week.

News Board

S. Willinger '39, J. Roller '39, S. A. Garroway '37, L. Warshawsky '39, A. Telen '38 and S. Hammer '39 will be the members of the News Board under the new editorship. As yet the contributing board will remain the same.

Meanwhile only one promotion has been made on the Business Board. Sosniak has been advanced to the position of Assitant Circulation Manager. Other members of this department are R. Brancaccio '37, Associate Business Manager; William Smith, '39, Circulation Manager, and S. Wesely '39, with Albert Regenbaum '38 as Business Manager on the Managing Board.

Former Editors To Help

Edwin D. Efros, and Nathaniel T. Gottesman, former editors, will remain for a while as an Advisory Editorial Board. They will assist the new staff in taking over the reigns of the newspaper management.

Joseph Rauch, who succeeds Efros as Editor, has been on Scop for a period of three years rising from candidate, to Associate News Board to News Board to News Editing Board and new editor. He was also an executive member of the Dramatic Society for one year and a half and was recently voted into Rostam to become Vice-Chancellor. Rauch was elevated to the post of Editor-in-Chief as Efros graduates this year with Gottesman, former editor and editorial associate, after four years work on Scop. Robert Taub, who will assist Rauch, has also been associated with the paper for three years. Taub is also of the debate team. Sol Shanus, who was promoted to Assistant Managing Editor from Sports Editor, has been a member of the paper for two years.

Statement by Rauch

A statement made by Rauch soon after his promotion is as follows:

The position of Editor-in-Chief is an influential position in that it is the chief position of a newspaper which must influence public opinion to a large extent. It is with this viewpoint in mind that I and the other members of the Managing Board will administer the paper. It is impossible at present to give a more definite policy. This shall be formed as soon as possible."

Joseph Rauch

The new staff is expected to form a definite policy at a meeting of all boards to be held this Wednesday at noon. It has been impossible to determine what this policy will be. The announcement of policy is expected to be released nert week by the Managing Board after extended meetings. Meanwhile the paper will be conducted as formerly.

The Scop

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EDITOR'S OBITUARY

With this issue the present managing board of the SCOP turns over the newspaper to a new board. A long and pleasant association with those men who will constitute the succeeding staff guarantees the continued improvement of the paper which began with its inception in 1929.

In those years from a beginning that was altogether uncertain and experimental, the SCOP has progressed far, in organization, format, and in experience. From a five column weekly of the tabloid form, the newspaper has progressed to a six column arrangement of the regular size. Together with these changes there has been the addition of a page devoted solely to sports. The third page has been designated as the SCOP sports page for the past few years.

In addition to these changes there has been better organization of the staff with the addition of various editorial boards and the differentiation of the business staff into business, advertising and circualtion departments.

Considerably hampered by the inability of gain new candidates for the paper since the admission of a freshman class was halted last semester, the sheet, nevertheless, has continued, with the same format although the staff has been curtailed by graduation and loss of men to professional schools. It has been to the credit of the present staff, and particularly to those who now succeed to the management of the SCOP, that the paper has been able to continue its advance. These men have labored diligently, undertaking tasks for which many more men would ordinarily be needed, and, in addition, have turned in a creditable performance.

With the announcement of a new managing board, another milestone is marked in the history of the newspaper. We ask the rest of the editorial board to cooperate to their utmost with our successors. Finally we congratulate the new board and wish them success in their new vositions.

Collegiana

A "ten-cents-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, California dime dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheek-to-cheek" observations of them:

"It's an easy matter to distinguish between California and Stanford stags. A Cal man talks more, asks for more dates and brags about his 'rowdy complex.' The Stanfordites are all 'Cards.'

"The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance step on their partner's toes than do the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be eco majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

* * * *

Since planks in university elections are either badly warped or promptly forgotten after the ballots have been tabulated, a writer in the New Mexico Lobo suggests that seekers-for-offices run on a platform such as this one:

"Saturday morning classes must go. All sorts of queens should be chosen by a pick-the-number-out-of-the-hat method.

"The meatheads who carry on these ten minute bull-sessions in the library must be shown no mercy, and signs of 'Please' should be replaced with those saying, 'come on! walk on the grass. NYA students need work'."

* * * *

Rather than marry hastily and regret it later, listen to the note of advice from Dean Arthur C. Becker, of the De Paul University school of music, who advises college men to be sure that the girls they intend to wed can sing.

It may sound unnecessary to you, but demanding that your future wife be able to sing is very practical, claims Dean Becker.

"Girls who can't carry a tune can't be expected to properly time the broiling of a steak. An unmusical girl overcooks, undercooks and half-bakes a meal. Nothing is so unharmonious to a home as chronic indigestion."

* * * *

How to send an adequate reply to the following letter from a prospectibe student puzzled the registrar for the University of Texas:
"Kind Sir:

As I want to patronize a good university, please let me know if one is allowed to smoke or chew on your campus grounds.

Thanking you for the prompt reply, as I stand in wait for same."

* * * *

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and of girls in pinafores, pictures of Hunter College's faculty taken during their post "goo-goo" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw money, a nickle a head, to be used by the faculty-student social relations committee for teas.

The magic-lantern exhibition was a free-for-all guessing game. As each picture was focused on the screen, the operator of the projector called out the department in which the subject was teaching. Students bellowed identifications.

* * * *

Cambriuge, Mass.—(ACP) — Eyes do not wear out; so why try to save your vision by cheating yourself of reading, sewing or the movies?

It is only disease, explains Dr. Theodore L. Terry, instructor in opthalmology at the Harvard University medical school, that destroy vision.

Diseased conditions, he declared, can often be discovered in examinations before the patient notices any symptoms. Important signals of danger are rainbow-like halos around artificial lights and blurred vision early in the morning which clears as the day advances.

Read when, where and how you like, said Dr. Terry, but get enough light, use glasses if glasses are necessary and have an eye examination every two or three years.

Music

Since the recording companies are applying their new higher fidelity processes to the repertoire of familiar classics at an increasingly accelerated pace, it is not surprising to find RCA Victor releasing a recorded version of Cesar Franck's D minor Symphony (M-300) by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, though the rather late date may have caused some eyebrow raising from those who had begun to hear suggestive rumors as early as last summer.

But, at any rate, Album M-300 is now a fait accompli and the Symphony, on "high fidelity" is offered to its group of admirers which is, as has been repeatedly proven, about the largest and most constantly enthusiastic of any.

Even with this in mind, however, I have doubts as to the popularity that this recording will achieve, for I think it has qualities that will severely disturb most prospective buyers. First of all, one cannot sit through a hearing of it without feeling that the whole thing sounds different. A hasty criticism reveals that the second movement is played more slowly than ever before, and as far as traditional interpretation goes, too slowly. What happens in the first and last movements is not so apparent, but still most hearers (and I have experimented with several) are sure that there are drastic and unfortunate breaks with tradition.

Keeping these reactions in mind, I checked Stokowski's version against several older ones, and against the orchestral score, and after repeated hearings, concluded that most of the above reactions were illusions. True, there were some unnecessary minor rhythmic distortions and that the Lento sections of the first movement are dragged a bit, but on the whole most of the tempi etc. are quite normal (the second movement excepted.) However, the strange part of the situation is that no matter how I wished to rely on my own inductive processes, I also felt, after all the above research, that something was wrong, and it was only after much perplexity and resorting to the ephemeral that I discovered, at least to my satisfaction, what it was.

In the performance, one cannot help but notice the meticulousness of the playing. Each phrase is polished and stressed to the limit. From a musician's point of view the results are sometimes quite remarkable, for parts become audible that have never before been able to break through. But consider the Symphony as a whole, and consider it in relation to its composer, and the reason for the strangeness of this performance becomes apparent.

In this symphony, and in most of his other works, his great D minor string Quintet, his A major Violin Sonata etc., dear Papa Franck gives his naive, wonderfully musical spirit free reign, and unconscious of anyone or anything, allows it to scale sublime heights and to witness marvelous musical, or if you will, mystical things. What he tells us of them, despite the discipline of his art, always sounds spontaneous and unselfconscious, and there is probably the basis of Franck's great appeal.

Unfortunately, Stokowski does not seem to feel this, and it is his meticulousness, his preoccupation with detail that clouds the music's radiance. Time and again, as I listened to him turn a phrase or prepare for an orchestral crescendo, I had the sensation that Stokowski was carefully watching his audience to guage his effects. Very often his handling of a musical figure seems to have in it the veiled query of "How'm I doing?" This is utterly foreign to Franck, and it is rather heartening to see that people, whether they are conscious or not of what is happening, react unfavorably to such treatment, even when there are many other fine musical features present that might otherwise sway their judgment.

ROBERT M. GRUBEL.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Corres.)

Washington.—Boys of college age may look to Uncle Sam for appointments to West Point or Annapolis; or, if less fortunate, they may enter the CCC and there receive training and instruction while building themselves up by outdoor work. Girls of the same ages, however, have not been aided to this extent by the Federal government.

There are no West Points and Annapolises for brave young co-eds who want to do or die for their country, and, incidentally, be assured of a good living.

During the past two years, however, Uncle Sam has offered his nieces something new in the way of education and training. In this period about 3,700 young women, mostly of college age, were placed in some 40 camps where, for a period of weeks, they lived in healthful environments, and received instruction in various courses of study.

While in camp each girl had certain tasks assigned to her and she aided in doing the work necessary to the functioning of the camp organization. Most of the camps had "study councils" and the girls in some of the camps achieved an entire self-governing status.

Uncle Sam paid the campers a nominal sum for the work they did in addition to meeting all expenses of the camp.

This year additional camps have been established in various parts of the country and the gals who need a break are getting one from the Federal government.

* * *

The Federal war on venereal diseases instituted by Surgeon General Thomas Parran has reached the colleges. This week 80 young men and women, students at American University here, assembled at that institution to hear an address on the long tabooed subject by an official of the Social Hygiene Socety.

* * *

The action of Johns Hopkins University some time ago in adopting a policy of free admission to athletic contests participated in by its teams has aroused considerable comment in the east. Some commentators hail the Hopkins move as a healthy indication of the trend away from commercialism. Other observers somewhat cynically say that the Hopkins' teams, never outstanding except in lacrosse, could not be accused of professionalism because their athletes aren't good enough.

Educators and officials have praised Johns Hopkins' move, but it is significant that none of them has hastened to follow the lead of the Baltimore institution.

* * *

One of the largest strings of college athletic victories ever run up fell several days ago when Harvard defeated the Yale swimming team. For 13 years, through 164 dual meets, the Yales had never tasted defeat. Then a couple of weeks ago, the inevitable happened and the string was broken. Navy beat Yale in March, 1924, and it was not until March, 1937, that the Yale Blue again went down in defeat. Which is some swimming!

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

Now that all the smoke and debris of the Mid-Term disaster has been cleared away the following more or less irrelevant items have been called to our attention by our faithful offspring Hook and Pook II.

...News from unimpeachable sources have reached our office that Mr. Lemuel Q. Snodgrassnagel, brilliant correspondent often linked with l'affaire Stern et al, is being tracked down by a relentless posse headed by those stooges par excellence commonly known as Law Scrool studes...Always aiming to give constructive advice as well as others of the opposite variety (did we hear a cynical laugh?) may we suggest that after the boys have thoroughly looked under all the unlikely places, it might be a good idea for them to cast their magnifying glass and incidentally their eyes in the general direction of the School of Business since Snodgrassnagel is known to haunt the vicinity of the aforementioned place...Do we get a "thank you" boys?

* * * *

...While on the subject of manhunts and such, an item concerning the former dictator of Scop comes to light...it seems that the little bundle of dynamite has been in the habit of receiving certain "personal" mail almost daily at the office in 108A...this week proved to be the exception...despite the fact that a letter in his name from the same "personal" did arrive... but not in his hands. N. 'Terry' G. faithfully promises an early demise to the scoundrel who perpetrated the dastardly crime (modesty forbids quoting the words used) of filching the missive in question...Meanwhile reports persist that the two suspicious looking gents seen lolling about 108A are undercover agents for the P. O. department.

* * * *

...The Hon. Mr. S. Alvin Garroway, Seth Low's Ambassador to Minsky's and all points West, is highly indignant at the recent ruling of the Court of Appeals against strip-teasing as an art...Says connoisseur S. Alvin: "I can't understand why those old (——) don't consider Evelyn Meyer's modern dancing a form of art. It's a helluva lot more interesting than a column by Gendel or Grubel and those two mugs think their columns are art. I don't understand!"
...Incidentally the same Hon. Garroway has shown a decided aptitude in the Genetics lab ...The ole boy can select virgin females more rapidly than any other member of the class. (Going from one extreme to the other?).

* * * *

...Attention Milt Cottler!....Your pseudo-friend Larry Strauss has been giving you the grand double cross...he can be seen almost daily escorting one Sonia (of the Mad Russians) on the campus and whispering sweet nothings ...Larry staunchly maintains that he's doing it all for your sake...but that still doesn't explain the mutual billing and cooing.

* * * *

...Josephus "Embryo-Dictator" Rauch according to today's headlines is taking over the editorship of the weekly...along with four disguised typewriters, a safe that doesn't lock, two reams of copy paper and an odd gross of assorted reporters the diminutive new boss will also inherit the keeper of the keys, Bulwark-of-first-defense Al Shapiro...Joe is counting on the ever helpful bodyguard to save him from apoplectic fits and general bodily harm that seems to be the fate of all SCOP editors.

CLASSIFIED PERSONALS

WANTED: — Two naive college undergraduates who have absolutely no knowledge of Stud Poker. Must be willing to learn the business from the bottom up. Preference will be given to those having the greatest amount of negotiable security. Apply on Friday at 8 P.M. in Game Room FURNALD HALL.

LOST:—One "personal" letter addressed to Nathaniel T. Gottesman. Will not prosecute if letter is returned in unopened condition to owner. Anyone having any information that may lead to the safe return of the missive please communicate with SCOP, Box 1493. Reward of $500 offered.

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Off to a flying start by virtue of a smashing 13-7 victory in the opening game the Menormice softball team is already thinking in championship terms. The Menormice—to those of you unfamiliar with the name—is the official Seth Low entry in the university intramural softball tournament. When it was first known that Seth Low had entered this tourney the general opinion was that this team would go the way of all Seth Low intramural teams. Everyone expected the Menormice to meet with about the same degree of success as the Giants are having with Bob Feller's fastball offerings.

And in most cases this idea was based on the dismal showings made by Seth Low teams in the basketball and football tournaments. In neither of these tourneys was the Seth Low aggregation able to win more than one of its many scheduled games. This was very surprising considering the fine individual performances of Seth Low men in the swimming, handball, boxing, and wrestling tournaments year in and year out.

The contributing cause for these failures was obvious. The men who had so eagerly signed up for the various teams were simply not showing up for scheduled games. In most instances this sudden lack of interest followed a defeat at the hands of another team. Two successive games were necessarily forfeited by the Seth Low football team because of insufficient men to play. These continuous forfeits ultimately led to the disqalification of the team by the officials. The same circumstances prevailed in the basketball competition. With high hopes an entry was submitted. The first game was lost. Instantly all interest waned and the quintet had to forfeit the next game because it could not put five men on the floor. Certainly performances as these do not add to the fine intramural record of Seth Low in other sports.

This does not necessarily mean that the same thing will hold true in the present softball tournament. As a matter of fact the reverse is in effect right now. Many students, upon hearing of the decisive victory of the Seth Low team in the opening game, immediately volusteered their services for the next scheduled battle. In fact most of the school has already promised to show up at the game Monday and all of them are anxious to play. However, such enthusiasm would have been appreciated much more had it been shown for the first game when the prospects of the team were not so bright as they are now. The time old adage, "all the world loves a lover" could well be changed to "all the world loves a winner" to characterize these students. I, myself, think that it would be a gross injustice to substitute these newcomers in place of those who had enough spirit to appear for the opening game, even if they are superior players.

The thing that is most important for the welfare of the team is to maintain this enthusiasm when the future is not so rosy as the present. Although by no means impossible. it is also improbable that the Menormice will be able to win all its games. Bad breaks, a batting slump, or a fielding lapse, may all combine to upset the team. But one lost game does not mean that all hope is gone. It is doubtful that any combination in the league will go undefeated, so one lost game does not erase all championship aspirations. The trick is to keep punching when things are blackest, to come out on top. So let's go to town, you old Menormice and show them what a good ball team can do!

Menormice Trounce Seniors 13-7 In Opening League Softball Game

Seth Low Team Comes From Behind With Six Run Rally To Score Decisive Victory

Emulating the terrific batting power of the Yankee Bombers, the Menormice trounced the Seniors 13-7 in the opening game for both teams last Monday. Two big innings, the second and the third, gave the Seth Low aggregation enough runs to insure victory.

Trailing 4-0 the Menormice went on a rampage in the second frame and before the third out was recorded six runs had crossed the plate. Not satisfied with this they came right back in the next inning and added four more runs to their total.

Play Spectacular

The play of the team was spectacular throughout. Time and time again fielders would come through with seemingly impossible stops and throws to rob the opposing batsmen of hits. The play of the outfield was outstanding. Phil Kadis at center and Sol Shanus at left were especially adept in catching all balls hit in their vicinity.

Cliff Welpe at third was also a bulwark on the defense. Very few balls got by him for safe singles And he cut off a promising senior rally in the fifth inning by nabbing a runner coming into third for the final out.

Pitching Steady

Milt Powers also did his bit with some very heavy pitching. His control was uncanny and he invariably got the opposing batters in a hole by putting two strikes across the plate before they knew what was happening. He was also aided considerably by some steady catching by Leo Langholtz and Hal Rafal.

Mike Vergilio, Leo Langholtz, and Cliff Welpe lead the hitting barrage. Each had three safeties in three times at bat. In all the Menormice pounded out twenty hits of different assortments. Two home runs were put together three hits for the first included in the offensive drive.

Seniors Lead

In the opening inning the seniors run of the game. They followed this for a three run rally in the second to give them a 4-0 margin. In their half of the second the Menormice put together eight hits which were good for six runs. A home run by Mike Virgilio led this uprising.

Four runs in the third and three more in the fifth made up the final total. Today the Menormice are scheduled to meet the Freshmen in their second league game. The time is 4.10 P.M. at East Field.

The lineup:

	A.B.	H.
M. Vergilio 2.B.	3	3
S. Shanus L.F.	4	3
J. Camisa S.S.	4	2
P. Kadis C.F.	3	0
R. Friedman 1.B.	3	1
L. Langholtz C.	3	3
H. Rafal C.	0	0
B. Kristal S.C.	3	2
D. Lampert R.F.	3	2
S. Flamm R.F.	0	0
C. Welpe 3.B.	3	3
M. Powers	3	1
Totals	32	20

TENNIS PLAYERS HAMPERED BY RAIN

Though the tennis courts officially opened last week the newly formed tennis classes found it difficult to get the courts for practise. Constant rain during the week spoiled the freshly prepared courts, preventing any tennis playing.

The courts will be open to all Seth Low players, it was announced, regardless of class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00-2:00 P.M., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00-3:00 P.M.

Auerbach, Cohen In Singles Finals

Seth Low Men in Last Round of University Handball Tournament

Arnold "Red" Auerbach and Harold Cohen, two Seth Low men, both have reached the finals of the Columbia University Intramural Handball singles.

Auerbach, winner of last year's double tournament and this year's Columbia College Freshman tournament, entered the final round after meeting stiff competition from Jack O'Brien, captain-elect of the Columbia Basketball team, and S. Stasinger. Coming from behind, Auerbach defeated O'Brien after losing the first game 21-15. In the following two games "Red" showed his mettle winning 21-18 and 21-15.

Cohen, who defeated Auerbach last year in the Seth Low Handball Singles Tournament, advanced to the final round with Auerbach. In the quarter finals he defeated S. Switkes in two straight games 21-18, and 21-11; his next match, the semi-finals, seemed to be his hardest, for he as well as Auerbach was drawn out to the playing of three games, but nevertheless he conquered his opponent N. Hasz 12-21, 21-17 and 21-7.

Teamed in Doubles

In the University Doubles Tournament, Auerbach and Cohen vaired together, have entered the third round by virtue of victories over two easy teams. They should go very far in this event judging from the showing they have made in the singles tournament.

The other two Seth Low entries in the doubles tournament, Collura-Camisa and Willinger-Drelich, of whom little was expected, have done as much Camisa and Collura have advanced to the second round by a forfeit and Willinger and Drelich have forfeited out of the tournament.

The only Seth Low Badminton entry in the tournament at the beginning of last week was Harold Cohen. But he also lost, in the quarter-finals, and Seth Low is definitely out of the running in this tourney.

Tennis Tourney To Be Held Soon

A Seth Low Intramural Tennis Tournament will be definitely held during the next month on the Columbia Tennis courts located at South Field.

This announcement, made by Gordon H. Ridings, Director of Athletics, came as a complete surprise, considering the fact that all plans for a tennis tournament as well as a tennis team were dropped because of the lack of experienced players.

The reason for the tournament is not only to get the boys out in the open air more often but to increase the competitive spirit in athletics.

For the most part the tournament will be run off during the regular gym class periods which will aid in preventing many of the defaults which otherwise would occur by the interference of classes. All other contestants will have to state definite hours which they are able to give for the playing of their matches. This is necessary so that arrangements can be made in regard to the use of the tennis courts.

Last Day to Enter

All entrees must be either given in the gym office or to Stanley Willinger before Friday, April 17. This be accepted since the completion of the tourney will take a lon time.

Seth Low Chessmen Beat Army 3-2

Led by veterans Samuel Hankin and Monroe Cohen, the Seth Low Chess Team outpointed Army by a 3-2 score in an overnight trip to West Point last Saturday. This makes the third straight victory of the Maroon and Blue over the cadets in the last three years.

The Eagles won largely through the prowess of its experienced players, Hankin, Cohen and Fondiller. Ben Kissin and Meyer Friedman, substituting for Mortimer Trakman, lost in close matches.

Hankin At First Board

Hankin, playing at first board with the white pieces, opened with a Ruy Lopez that soon led to an intricate position in which his opponent overlooked a forcing combination. Hankin emerged with a piece in front and soon won.

Cohen Wins

Behind the black pieces at second board, Cohen engaged Cadet Charles Browne, manager of the Army team who played a Queen's Gambit opening. Cohen replied by accepting the gambit, winning two pawns in consequence of this line of play, and forcing Browne to resign on the thirty-fifth move.

Ben Kissin, one of the former mainstays of the team, lost to Wade in a long, drawn-out battle that lasted for four hours. Kissin opened with a Queen's side attack but was soon maneuvered into a fatal position by his clever opponent, and was forced to concede the game.

Fondiller in Form

Supplying the winning margin of victory, Leonard Fondiller beat Ferris with forceful, masterly combinations. With the black pieces, Fondiller had to wait his turn until he saw a weak point in his opponent's game, when he broke through Ferris' ranks to win.

At the last board, Meyer Friedman played a commendable game considering his lack of experience, and was finally downed by Crown after a strong struggle. Friedman opened along irregular lines.

West Point was invited by Manager Cohen to come to New York for a return match in a few weeks. An answer is expected in the near future.

Results

Seth Low		Army	
1. Hankin	1	Powers	0
2. Cohen	1	Browne	0
3. Kissin	0	Wade	1
4. Fondiller	1	Ferris	0
5. Friedman	0	Crown	1
Totals	3		2

Two Compete At Philly

Arnold Auerbach and Harold Cohen, finalists in the university intramural tournament, were rewarded for their fine play when they were picked to represent Columbia in a handball match against the University of Pennsylvania. Both left Friday afternoon to compete at the Philadelphia school.

Auerbach and Cohen will meet some time this week for the university championship. The match promises to be one of the most thrilling ever seen at Columbia.

R. K. O. ALBEE

STARTING THURSDAY

"CHINA PASSAGE"

with

Constance Worth

Also

Simone Simon and James Stewart

in

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"Kay, what'll we give 'em?"
"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"
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Voted most popular dance band
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THE FIRST PRODUCT TO HOLD TWO NATIONAL RADIO AWARDS

Campus Hears De Los Rios Speak

Spanish Ambassador Discusses Most Poignant Issues In Spanish Conflict

Addressing more than 500 people in McMillen Theater under the auspices of the Student and Faculty Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, Fernando De Los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States said that the present Spanish conflict has ramifications which extend beyond the geographic boundaries of Spain and affects the welfare and the future of the entire world.

Castigating Germany and Italy for not living up to the Non-Intervention the Ambassador described it as the "greatest collapse of international morality since the Middle Ages." He further added that the refusal of Democratic governments to break their promise was doing them more harm than good.

Popular Front United

Mr. De Los Rios denied the accusation that there was a struggle going on between factions of the Popular Front. In retaliation he pointed out that the extent to which the Communists, Socialists and other groups have been cooperating, shows that they are cognizant of the importance of the Fascist menace and are forgetting their own differences for the time being to lend all their strength towards a common objective.

Comparing the present struggle to the war in 1813 when the Spanish troops defeated an invading army of Napoleon, Prof. De Lis Rios, sometime visiting Professor at Columbia University, declared, "what happened to the despotic armies then is happening now to the armies of the totalitarian states against which we are at present fighting."

Senior Poll Finds Typical Engineer

The average Columbia University Engineering School senior is twenty-two years old, five feet ten inches tall, an amateur photography enthusiast, enjoyed "Gone With The Wind" above all other novels, and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" over other motion pictures, according to the annual poll of the graduating class conducted by the "Engineer", school annual.

The composite senior reads the New York Times as he drinks his morning coffee, Esquire at leisure moments, and orders Scotch and soda when he takes a drink, it is disclosed. Next to photography, he likes "dates", preferably "affectionate." His favorite college is Columbia, and his favorite girls' school Woolworth's.

"Typical Engineers"

Elected "typical Columbia engineers" by their classmates were John E. Dumaresq of 133-03 Forty-first Road, Flushing, N. Y., and Kurt Massfeller of Daytona Beach, Fla. Massfeller, who was also named "most energetic," is permanent president of the class, a member of the student council, and circulation manager of the yearbook, while Dumaresq is permanent class vice-president, and a member of the yearbook board.

George H. Fremon of St. Louis, Mo., member of the Student Council and president of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, was chosen "most likely to succeed, biggest apple polisher," and senior with "most drag with the profs." Senior who did most for the school" and "biggest bull-thrower" was John H. Berger of White Plains, N. Y., editor of the yearbook, while Victor L. Johnson of Rutherford, N. J., was "most popular" and Randall M. Keator of Rumson, N. J., "handsomest." Johnson, who also named as having the "most personality," is class marshal and a member of the yearbook contributing board.

A Few Mosts

George R. Furman of Elmhurst, N. Y., was voted "most versatile"; Arnold H. Redding, 3100 Broadway, "most athletic"; Francis J. McAdam, 520 West 139th Street, the "most conscientious"; Clarkk B. Risler, 904 Ogden Avenue, "noisiest"; Jose Rafael Bejarano of Lynbrook, N. Y., the "most original"; and Dudley H. Booth, Jr., of Newark, N. J., "most conceited." Khatchik O. Donelian, 644 Riverside Drive, and Onni Law of Canastota, N. Y., were dubbed "most amiable".

Professor Theodore Baumeister of mechanical engineering and William J. Krefeld of civil engineering received the same number of votes as the school's best lecturers, while Professor Baumeister was named favorite professor and Professor Krefeld most conscientious professor. Professor Frederick W. Hehre of electrical engineering was chosen the instructor who does most for the students.

TOLEDANO ELECTED NEW JESTER EDITOR

Ralph Toledano of 1801 Seventh Avenue has been elected editor-in-chief of "Jester", student comic publication of Columbia College, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Robert Lax of Olean, N. Y. Eugene Williams of 325 Riverside Drive was chosen managing editor.

Other members of the managing board were named as follows: Milton L. Gendel of 41 West 82nd Street, art editor; Robert F. Weber of 150 Riverside Drive, business manager; Laurence Birtwell of 253 Engle Street, Tenafly, N. J., associate business manager; Norman Tilton of 54 Dana Place, Englewood, N. J., assistant business manager.

CONCLUSION OF MORE THAN 10 YEARS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

OUR FINAL DEBATE

SETH LOW vs. BROOKLYN COLLEGE

(AFFIRMATIVE) (NEGATIVE)

"Resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages a nd maximum hours for industry

THIS FRIDAY EVENING

(TIME AND ADDRESS OF DEBATE WILL BE POSTED ON BULLETIN BOARDS IN 108A DURING THIS WEEK)

ATTEND OUR LAST DEBATE

Ah Sweet Trippery Of Life!!

And you surely will trip sweet and lightly at the formal dance to be held at the St. Moritz. Be sure to get a date so you won't be out in the cold. It's only three dollars for the dinner dance.

All you need is a soup and fish. Tails not compulsory.

Friday, April 23 St. Moritz

Bids $3.00

I'm not saying a word
You'll quickly find out for yourself
. . . that Chesterfields are MILDER . . . that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

Dance Bids on Sale This Week

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Dance Bids on Sale This Week

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, APRIL 19th, 1937 | Number 25

OVER FORTY BIDS TAKEN FOR FORMAL

Twenty More Indicate They Will Attend Formal In Sky Garden

MENU ALREADY SELECTED

College Will Pay Two-Fifty For Each Bid; Students Three Dollars

Final arrangements have been made for the Seth Low formal dinner dance to be held at the St. Moritz Sky Gardens on Friday evening, March 23.

At the present time over forty men have purchased bids, and approximately twenty more students have announced their intention of attending the function. Aside from the Seth Low students, there will be a group representing the alumnae.

Audition Bands

Several bands popular in school circles have been auditioned, and the Prom Committee will make a choice at the beginning of this week. However, the band will be composed of eight men, and is sure to be good in view of the fact that all the organizations contacted have met with considerable success at other college affairs.

The menu has been composed as follows:

Menu

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Philadelphia Capon
Rasselee Potatoes
Salad de Rumplemeyer
Bisquit Glace a la St. Moritz
Petit Fours Demi-tasse

Dinner will be served in the ballroom and dancing will be continued while the food is being served. Four couples will be seated at the tables which will be arranged around the floor.

Vote $2.50

In a special Governing Board meeting held last Monday, March 12, the chief topic of discussion was the coming dinner-dance. After considerable discussion the Board voted that the School was to pay $2.50 toward whatever the price of the prom comes to. This means that the price of bids are $3.00, but the affair really costs $5.50. This does not include tipping and hat-check costs, which will have to be attended to at the St. Moritz.

HOFFMAN PRAISES PEACE AT CHAPEL

Speaking before the Chapel on Thursday April 15, Rabbi Hoffmat praised peace, and compared the nationalistic cries and meetings for war twenty years ago, with the anti-war cries of today.

Stressing the point of sacrifice, Dr. Hoffman said that both countries and individuals must sacrifice something to maintain peace. Nations must share their natural resources and trade markets with the less wealthy countries. And above all, trade barriers must disappear. Individuals must sacrifice their outlook for personal advancement and must sacrifice their jobs and some money.

Quotes Book

Rabbi Hoffman closed his interesting talk with a quotation from the book of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, "Judaism historically has renounced war, and has striven for peace. As teachers of Judaism, we disavow war as a method for solving international disputes. We believe that no war is ultimately a righteous war, and that the supposed ideal objectives of wars have been a camoflague for economic imperialism."

Ackerman Claims Press Freedom Constitutes Security Against War

In an address at the forty-first annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia last Frday, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University emphatically stated that the freedom of the press and radio, a haven for peace propaganda, constitutes the greatest security for the United States as a peaceful nation.

Make Two Propositions

Discussing the prelude to war, Dean Ackerman limited himself to the two propositions: 1. The prevailing prelude to war is foreign governmental propaganda by means of short wave broadcasting, by official speeches and by forum speakers.

2. The preclude to peace which should engage our attention and study is the relation of free trade in international news to peace sentiment.

"With reference to these propositions, I shall base my exploration of 'The United States and War' on T. E. Lawrence's 'Seven Pillars of Wisdom'," he said. "While this is the story of his experiences in Arabia it is a valuable treatise on the philosophy and psychology of war generally. According to Lawrence there are three elements of modern warfare: 1. What he terms the algebraical element of things; 2. The biological element of lives, and 3. The psychological element of ideas."

Nations Prepare for War

"Since the World War there have been a vast array of peace projects but in spite of all of them the nations of the world have concentrated on the algebraical and the biological preparations for war. We have observed the progressive development of Lawrence's first two elements of war despite the work of the League of Nations, the Disarmament Conference, trade and diplomatic pacts, various forms of intellectual cooperation, international debates between statesmen, the organization of peace groups, strikes against war and pledges not to fight.

The material trend toward war con-

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Squad Finishes Season

Five Debates Held Within One Week; End 10 Years Activity

Concluding with five debates in less than one week, Seth Low brought to a close more than ten years of intercollegiate debating.

Brooklyn College was met on Friday evening by a varsity team consisting of Captain Paul D. Schulkind '37, Associate Manager Henry J. Frank '38, and Bernard Jaffee '39. Upholding the affirmative of "Resolved: that Congress be empowered to fix minimum hours for industry," the Eagle men stated that the economic conditions of the majority of American families made necessary immiediate action. They then refuted their opponents' arguments by advocating the peaceful fixing of wages and hours by labor-capital commissions in each industry.

A team consisting of Frank, Jaffee, and veteran Robert Taub had previously dropped a decision on the wage-hour question to the University of Newark during last week.

Meet Bard

At the same time that Brooklyn was being met, Daniel Tansman '38, Leonard Fondiller '39 and Seymour Weiner, field captain, traveled north to meet Bard College, upstate division of Columbia University. They upheld the affirmative of "Resolved: that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare" in a non-decision debate.

City College had been previously encountered during the week on the same question by Tansman and Weiner.

Debate U. of Penn on Radio

At Philadelphia, another team, composed of Morris, Chanin '39, William Smith '39, and Ben Kissin '38 upheld President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the Supreme Court in a non-decision radio debate with the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon.

These intercollegiate debates bring this year's debating activity to a final close. Almost fifty colleges were met in the Maroon and Blue's heaviest schedule in its history. Besides numerous debates in the Metropolitan area of the city, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, there were five out-of-town debate tours.

Schulkind and Associate Manager Edmund W. Roel upheld the affirmative of "Resolved: that the several states adopt unicameral legislatures" in an encounter with Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge on February 19. Schulkind and Frank had previously debated the same question with Union College at Schenectady before the Christmas vacation.

You Won't Get Your Bonus Now

Veterans of Future Wars Disband Because Congress Will Soon Be Broke

Princeton, N.J.—(ACP)—The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bonus Bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 36 years of age and 534 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs Jr, '37, joint commanders.

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether.

ENTIRE CAMPUS TO STRIKE AGAINST WAR ON THURSDAY

First Manifestations of a Strong Peace Movement Adds Moment to Occasion

"DIE-HARDISM" FLAYED

Strike Offers Opportunity For Exacting Analysis of Issues at Stake

by J. M. Chanin

On Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, all quibblers about the best solution for the world's ills, will throw away their tomahawks, and remembering again for at least one day that in union there is strength, will cohere in mass protest against the inconspicuous yet brisk preparation which the United States is undergoing for the next conflagration. They recall once more that children have toys in order to use them, and that men play with guns for similar reasons. They are agreed that to avert any possible accident a dangerous toy must be taken from a child and as simply as that, they come forth to chastize Uncle Sam for not being a more careful father.

Never Before

It seems that never before has the campus buzzed with so much activity. For the first time in the history of the school can a University Peace Council be marked for comparative longevity. It isn't ordinary that such a body should be functioning so smoothly and so efficiently with not even the slightest indication of a storm imminent on the vast horizon. How efficacious its work has been must not be tested by the success or failure of the forthcoming show. These strivers for Peace are still sowing their seeds. They must take much care in cultivating the crop. How painstaking are they going to be? The answer to that lies in how strong will their plants bloom. How well the stalks can weather the storms of adversity will depend upon how deep are embedded its roots. After a few hurricanes will we see if the tree will yield fruit? Or after a third rate tempest will we see if there is any vegetation left at all?

Shall We Fight

Can we, as the youth of America, remain as staunch and as unflinching in our determination never again to fight? Or will we continue finding self-justification for being inveigled into hoax after hoax till reason itself is stretched to its bursting point? Are we

(Continued on Page 4)

SCOP WILL MEET FRIDAY AT 4:30

All members of the Scop staff are requested to attend a special meeting in 108A Low Memorial Library at 4:30 P.M. Friday afternoon.

The managerial policies of Scop will be discussed at this time and it is essential that all staff members be present.

Columbia Receives Queer Newspaper

Mr. Benjamin Presents Valuable Collection of Americana Including First Editions

Presentation of a valuable collection of Americana containing autographed first edition copies of the works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Charles Summer and other outstanding figures of the late Knickerbocker period of American literature to Columbia University was announced today.

The gift, made by William Evarts Benjamin, will be known as the "Park Benjamin Collection" in honor of Mr. Benjamin's father, one of the leading journalists of the three decades immediately preceding the Civil War, and a literary partner of Horace Greeley.

Leviathan Newspapers

A feature of the collection, toward the maintenance of which Mr. Benjamin has made a generous cash gift, according to the announcement, is a copy of the "Leviathan edition" 'of the Constellation, known as the largest newspaper ever printed in the United States. The newspaper is made up of eight pages, each approximately eight times the size of a standard modern news sheet. Newspaper expansion in pre-Civil War days took the form of increased page size rather than that of addition to the number of pages as at present, it is explained, owing to the inadequacies of the hand presses then in general use.

Three types of news presentation are shown by the Park Benjamin collection. Each paper issued a standard

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Will Quit Classes At Eleven—Barnard to Hold Peace Assembly

BUTLER MAY SPEAK

Serving as Strike-Call, University Against War Goes On Sale This Week

Responding to the call issued on the Campus by the heterogenious Strike Committee representative of most all the organizations at Morningside, thousands of Columbia students will leave classes this Thursday, at 11:00 A.M. joining the large multitude of fellow-sympathizers in the greatest nation-wide demonstration against War and War-Preparations that this country has ever seen. This will culminate the many weeks of intensive planning and consistent promotion which was first undertaken by the University Peace Council, at the behest of the fifth annual Columbia Conference Against War.

Barnard to Strike

Stamped with the indorsement of the leading societies, both student and faculty, and led by the announcement that Barnard will suspend classes during the Strike Hour in deference to the occasion, for an official Peace Assembly, this year's turnout promises to be the most spectacular of its kind that this institution has witnessed, it was divulged in Executive circles.

Lending a more auspicious note to the festivities comes the advice from Barnard Davis, co-chairman of the Speaker's Committee, that Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University has been invited to address the Peace demonstration. However, as yet no answer has been received from Dr. Butler.

Lash to Speak

Most definite, is the fact that Lo Tsei, who is universally known as the "Chinese Joan d'Arc" will address the Anti-War Strike. Miss Tsei has been active in the New China Youth Movement and is one of the leaders and founders of the All-China Student's Union and was the delegate of that organization to the World Youth Congress.

As a prologue to the Strike, Joseph P. Lash, National Secretary of the American Student Union will address the Law School this Tuesday at 1:00 P.M. in 411 Kent on the "Meaning of the Peace Strike". And for further flavoring, a joint musicale and Dance recital featuring the Charles Weidman Group and sponsored by the Columbia Peace Council and the Juillard chapter of the American Student Union, will be given Tuesday at 3:00 P. M. in McMillen Theater.

Paper To Be On Sale

Serving as the Official Strike-Call. the University Against War will come off the press today, it is expected, and will go on sale immedately. Featuring articles by such distinguished contributors as Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Professor John Herman Randall Jr., of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia, the magazine which will probably be a thirty-two page issue, will contain a symposium on collectve security and neutrality among many other articles submitted by both students and faculty members.

Seth Low To Participate

From all indications it is expected that Seth Low will have a well represented contingent to the Strike. While no canvass has been made of the student body, the consensus of opinion seems to indicate that the turnout will be excessive.

While Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the University has been contacted in an attempt to secure the use of the Low Library steps for the demonstration, in the event that permission is refused, the meeting will be held on South Field.

Guns At Forty Paces Or Hot Dogs At Yankee Stadium

by Snodgrass

We have been reading, with great apprehension, in the SCOP, that we are sought by a certain group from the law school with regard to a certain article that we penned concerning their doings. Of course, we would not run from any danger, and we would be willing to accept a challenge at shall we say ten paces with loaded pistols at dawn with any one of the boys.

But there is the question of consequences. After all there would be an unfair advantage in our favor seeing as how the law bunch spend all their time in Kent Library stooging away until their eyes get bleary. After an all night session with the books, two hours of sleep, and then a dawn engagement at ten paces, the lads wouldn't even be able to keep their eyes open. Then too, catch yours truly getting up with the sun. Don't be silly, it just isn't being done.

So we're willing to call the whole thing off and accept a small fee to satisfy our demands. Ten dollars will be ample. If the boys will place the money in an envelope and address it to "Snodgrass" care of SCOP, I will receive it. May we warn the lads that any ambush will be futile since the letter will pass through several hands before reaching us. Smooth eh? Moreover, we pay our men well and there isn't a stool-pigeon among them. They know better.

Hurrah for Spring

This disposed of, we shall now turn to spring. We see by the old South Field that the S.L. lads are going in for exercise in a big way. Every day there is a group out playing in the sun, which is very nice indeed, except for the fact that the boys don't know how to play. For example have you watched how Sol Shanus whiffs at the high ones? It's almost as bad as his method of picking horses. Both seldom connect. Then there is Bernie Luchens, a Business School man. He is putrid. The other day, playing second with the grace of a two ton cow, he booted three grounders around and let seven runs cross the plate.

And here's some mode dope. Watch Kid Rafal run bases (when he manages to reach first.) His can-can beats everything in Gay Paree. Others who could gather some skill include Where's-the-ball Langholtz, Rusty Roller, Wimp Weiner, who incidentally holds the world record for errors in one inning—eight we believe, Lew Levy of the horsy set, and others.

To all of these we issue a cordial invitation to travel up to the Yankee Stadium some day next week and watch a real team play.

If it happens to be a nice day, and if funds are forthcoming in sufficient quantities, we may even meet you in the bleachers in back of right field. If you behave like gentlemen, we might even tell you a few of the finer points of the game.

Hot-Dogs, Please

Of course, for this considerate kindness we shall expect a slight reimbursement in the form of hot-dogs, soda-pop, and the other various and sundry ball park delicacies.

After the game you can go home and tell all your peope about your first viewing of a big league willow and horse-hide encounter, and about those nice fellows from law school who were kind enough to explain and illustrate all the complicated maneuvers.

That's all for this issue. Guess who will get it in the neck in our next article and win a pint of Dago red eye. Be seeing you in print.

The Scop

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EDITORIAL POLICY

With this issue the new Scop Managing Board takes office. Thus, an announcement of editorial policy is in order. In the past Scop has made itself heard to the students and others by a policy of liberalism. In the past, Scop also has made it its business to further all college activities and cooperate with all college groups. In the past Scop has tried to influence public opinion in the best possible interests of the college. All this was done besides the regular job of a newspaper, that of printing the news. Even with the curtailment of activities which came with moving from Brooklyn to the campus, this paper has kept up this policy over numerous obstacles. It is this record which the new staff will uphold and attempt to better if possible. Of course this may sound like the annual promise which just fills that much space and nothing else. That is not to be denied until definite results can be obtained and shown. With the staff cooperation which is being promised it is extremely possible that this can be done.

WAR DEMONSTRATION

April 22 is the date set aside for the nation-wide protest of American Youth against war. In brief it is a strike by the radicals, liberals, and even conservatives to protest an existing evil of this civilization of ours.

For the past few years these annual strikes have become more and more important. From the past insignificant protests to the present influencing ones they have grown despite the ugly words attached to them by those of fascist leaning. From this it is predicted that April 22 will see a far reaching Anti-War Strike. This is only right since it is now that we can see the result on the international battleground of Spain. At the expense of this country the two crackpot nations are having their gravy fight. With this in view we can make this strike really great.

War can be eliminated. War should be eliminated. Seth Low will thus participate at the South Field demonitration this April 22.

LAZY?

There's a certain group commonly called Rostam which has been laying down on the job lately. The group started a worthwhile project last term. Some work was done on it, but not lately. What happened?

THE WORM TURNS

The great American burlesque house is at it again. Now it's five to four in favor of the New Deal. Tomorrow it will be four to five in opposition with no more rhyme or reason. The supreme joke of it all is that we have to abide by these decisions. But the American worm is turning, with the conservatives now appealing for court reforms. Maybe the President's proposal will now get some action.

LOVES OF DICTATORS

It seems that these goose-step dictators are coming in for a share of publicity and they don't like it any too much. In fact the latest has it that two Polish newspapers were suppressed for a news item saying that Hitler was infatuated with Pola Negri, actress of supposed Jewish descent.

A little while ago Mussolini got into the same sort of jam with a newspaperwoman who told on him on being brought to trial before an English court. This court tried its best to bend backwards and prevent publication of details that might anger the Italian dictator.

Now two newspapers that attempted to serve the people have been suppressed because of the Hitler affair. Why? Is it wrong to allow the public to know the truth? It appears that that is the case for foreign countries. We know is isn't true here, so glory in this freedom which allows for true expression.

Collegiana

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

* * *

Medals, cups, and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana University's great distance runner, during his track career total up to 117.

* * *

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and glueing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Karnkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch hte actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

* * *

The 63-year-old freshman, Jules Lebegue, who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February, has left school to help his son on the farm. "Getting rid of the rust and putting on a little polish" is still his policy, for he is studying by correspondence.

* * *

For the third successive year, the Illinois College swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference.

* * *

"Hair-raising", was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zeleny, of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycles, changes direction so fast that it can do no harm, he explains.

* * *

A "Thank-God-It's Friday Club," Intercollegiate chapter 2, has been established at Washington University to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events."

Music

By ROBERT M. GRUBEL

The Federal Music Project opened its second season of Chamber Opera in English last week, at its 54th Street Theater of Music with an animated twin bill of Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" ("Maid as Mistress") and Frederic Hart's "Romance of a Robot (A Sentimental Satire in One Act)". This program follows last year's laudable policy of presenting one old and one modern work, and goes last year one better, at least strategically, by having an American Composer represented by the latter. Thus, classicists, modernists, and encouragers of native music can all find something of interest in the program, and we might add that that sort of a situation is still pretty much of a rarity around these parts.

But clever program making is not the only feature of the evening. One merely has to wait for the curtain to go up on "La Serva" to realize the WPA's resourcefulness.

Pergolesi's little two scene comedy was written as a comic interlude that appeared as a part of a larger serious opera which he had composed for Paris about 1733. With this setting, of course, out of question, the PWA (Felic Brentano) had the happy idea of placing the piece in an Italian nobleman's drawing room, with the assembled guests in period costumess as listeners, and a small string orchestra, off at one side, supplying the accompaniment, and directed from a spinet by the Maestro di Cappella.

The setting calls for a minuet by the guests, some ballet, and a little conversation in the form of comment etc. This is handled well enough, despite some stiffness, to be entertaining, and in my opinion, does not in any way really hinder the boisterous little story that Pergolesi has to tell.

Of "La Serva" itself there is little to say, for the plot (about the clever little maid, Serpina, who wins her rich master for a husband) can be easily followed from the English text. As a matter of fact, the audience on Thursday evening seemed able to follow all the humerous dialogue, for the diction was clear.

Musically, the piece is made up of pleasing and expressive arias connected by recitative supplying the continuity. Cecile Sherman as Serpina was able to use her clear, though rather small, soprano, to good advantage and sang well despite all the running around that she had do to. Her master, Wells Clary, acts well and sings off pitch in a Cavalier fashion. But nevertheless, he brings enough music to the role to be both musically and rumerously entertaining. The strings and their leader, Paul Vellucci, the clavichord player do very well indeed.

All in all I would say ots of color, lots of action, lots of fun.

Frederic Hart's "Romance of Robot" might be subtitled "There is nothing like an old fashioned girl"—even for the up to date iron man, Robot, who chooses her and spurns Cylindra, the perfect modern beauty (and in reality that is not too much of an exaggeration—Margaret Stevenson), while the stunning futuristic set is changed into a kind of rococo valentine for the Romantic Boy and Girl Great Waltz ending.

That takes care of the sentiment. The satire is another matter; but on about the same level, for Hart instead of developing a satiric style of his own, merely apes the operatic writng from Donizetti to Stravinsky at the proper moment, and relies thusly for his effects. Since he has nothing of his own to say, the results are pretty flat, especially where the aping is none too good.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Corresp.)

Washington. — The millions that Uncle Sam has been spending on the NYA student aid program will be only a drop in the bucket if subsidy plans of the National Educational Association are successful. This organization is seeking passage of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill which would put the government in the education business to the extent of $300,000,000 a year.

Three hundred million dollars is almost enough dough to build six battleships. This money would pay the cost of a first class war for about two weeks!

The first year of its passage the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill would appropriate $100,000,000 to be turned over to the states for education. There would be no strings attached and no Federal dictation as to how the money should be spent. The second year $150,000,000 would be appropriated, the third year $200,000,000; and increase this rate to the fifth year when $300,000,000 would be split up among the states for education. From the fifth year on, the amount would remain at $300,000,000.

Thus, time-honored American traditions are being threatened. If this bill goes through, the U. S. government will, the first year of its passage, spend one-fifteenth as much on education as is spent on our war machine.

This obviously violates our sacred national precepts. What right-thinking American would fail to protest when his government considers the spending of one-fifteenth as much on education as is expended on the preparation for war?

But the real import of this subversive attempt to educate the people is seen best in the fifth year of its effect. Then the U. S. government would spend one-fifth as much for education as it did for battleships and stream-lined death machines!

The Senate Committee of Education and Labor has actually reported this bill favorably. The members have said; in effect, "This bill is okey, let's pass it."

Fair-minded Americans, however, will probably exert sufficient pressure to defeat this obnoxious legislation. Tradition shows that the value of war-mangled bodies, broken lives, and scrapped hopes exceeds that of a living, breathing educated youth, so, with tradition to guide us, we may yet overcome this threat to our institutions.

Hollywood

By Fred Pederson

Bookworms, Phi Betes, and more-than-average studious individuals will be pleased to know that the only man in Hollywood who has whispered to these lovely and aloof rivas, Marene Dietrich and Greta Garbo, across intimate tables to the accompaniment of soft music and low lights, the only man who scored a double hit, got there by virtue of his culture, learning, polish and finesse, and not by just a handsome exterior. The man is Director Reuben Manoulian, no 'looker', but the acme of educated suavity.

Just keep at those books, boys!

By the way, Mamoulian once studied law but hasn't as yet divulged whether or not this has anything to do with his romantic success.

A 'Work Needed For Success' item designed to forewarn young hopefuls is the statement of William LeBaron, production head of Paramount, that overnight success in motion pictures, without preliminary training is impossible.

A survey of the major studies disclosed that all recent "discoveries" have backgrounds of training and struggle.

"In the silent days overnight discoveries were possible," said LeBaron, "however such phenomena are not probable now."

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK & POOK, JR.

Four stooges standing on the library steps saw a southern peach come out of journalism and were goggle-eyed when she nonchalantly stepped into a chauffered car with Virginia license plates. This is the confidential information given us by one of those stooges. He wouldn't tell names. H & P promises to investigate the incident completely, giving names out as soon as possible.

* * *

Al Shapiro, strictly Scop property, and one of those people with a very pleasing personality is absolutely absent-minded about loans to other people. We wonder he doesn't keep some sort of account since we know the others around this place.

* * *

With the coming of the baseball season we wonder if the activities room will awaken with a new buzz of excitement common to the pools originated by the smart boys. This game seems to be a favorite for those in the know who want to make their next term's tuition. If this sport is revived, then watch the suckers go by.

* * *

Larry Strauss, Leo Langholtz, Nat Gottesman, and Jesse Roller seated in Leo's car with two gals is a news item for the papers. It's a wonder these girls, Eleanor and Edith, could sit in the car with Larry. He seems to love to call all girls phoney and otherwise. They'll catch up with you, Larry, so you better change your tactics. You know even you aren't exactly invincible.

* * *

Poet of poets George Bogin has been getting the simple minded by passing off a poem of Rupert Brooke as his own. We're getting wise to such plagiarism. It's not fun to be fooled, so get wise George, we're on and we don't like it. Any plagiarism here will be done by yours truly and the drama writer. No one else can hold such a privilege of abuse over the English language.

* * *

Scouts have just brought in the following news flash. Ben Weiss is still Olga minded. Hope it's with good intentions. If so, don't let it get you down or else. Incidentally, the same personage joined Scop this week and is now a reporter with no stories to his name. It's good work if you can get it.

* * *

Marvin Meyers, alias pretty-boy, finally ventured into 108A. His first job was that of reciting shady poems. Is that nice of you Marv? After so long an absence you shouldn't come back to corrupt the boys. Have you finished that job in the College or did they put you to shame when you started? I wouldn't know, but I can easily find out. Watch out. I may do it too.

* * *

Kissen, chemist extraordinary, is going in for research. He's trying to perfect a way to weigh salts without the trouble-some bother of a counterbalance of standard weights. After extended efforts in trying to weigh out sodium chloride for a standardization in the quan lab he suddenly realized it couldn't be done. What's the matter Kissen? Should you have applied to this column beforehand we would have told you that.

Anyway, experience is a good teacher and she sure taught you now.

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Of late I have been troubled no little by many of my fellow students. In fact, I might go as far as to say aggravated and grieved by them. Although this matter has been quite annoying to me for some time prior to the present situation, it is only now that things are rapidly coming to a head. And since the subject is something that is very dear to my heart I think the time is ripe Perhaps then the breach that exists between me and a countless number of my friends can be healed.

First of all I want to say before I start that I am in my right sense of mine. I swear that when this column was being written, I was not under the influence of drugs, liquor, or insomnia. Remember this fact because later on many may begin to wonder just what is wrong with me. I say this from experience because everytime I let myself go on the subject people usually interrupt me to ask if I am not feeling well or smell my breath to discover whether I have been drinking.

Now that these formalities are dispensed with I can begin. Ever since I was old enough to throw pop bottles at umpires and yell cusswords at visiting players, I have been a rabid Brooklyn fan. For many years now I have followed their fortunes. I have moaned when they lost and rejoiced wren they won. To be truthful I have done quite a bit of moaning in the last few years but that's life, I guess. However, I must admit that there has been one consoling feature about the whole thing. For no matter how often my boys, the Dodgers, lost to other teams everything was forgiven when they beat the Giants. To those of you who may be unfamiliar with this name, let it suffice to say that the Giants is a team of nine men, mostly bums and outcasts of society, that in some underhand way gained admission to the National League and is allowed to play ball with the elite of the League.

I believe that nothing gives fe more satisfaction than seeing the Dodgers make mince-meat of the rated Giants. I'll never forget last year's Decoration Day doubleheader when the Dodgers walked away with both games. In fact I enjoyed myself so much that I even gave up my seat to an old lady in the train on the way home. Now the only trouble with the whole thing is that there are several Giant fans who have the demented idea that the Giants are a better ball team than my boys, the Dodgers. I must confess that this notion is rather far-fetched but then there are all kinds of people in the world and there is nothing we can do about it.

But I do object when these fellows continually harp on me whenever I mention my boys, the Dodgers, and stupidly argue that the Giants are going to wipe the floor with them. Ever since Spring training started way back in March, I have been constantly annoyed by such students in many of my classes. For whenever I begin praising the exploits of my boys, the Dodgers, immediately several uncouth Giant fans hoot me down and ridicule them. Honestly I can't see how Brooklyn is going to be stopped this year nor row the Giants will finish higher than fifth.

But something will have to be done to squelch these Giant rooters once and for all. I am determined to teach them a lesson. This Tuesday the baseball season opens and the Dodgers meet the Giants. I am willing to bet any Giant fan a "Brownsville Special" — vanilla ice-cream with plenty of chocolate syrup—that my boys, the Dodgers, upset the Giants Tuesday. All those interested must file an application with me before one o'clock Tuesday. I hope plenty of suckers show up because I do love ice-cream.

MENORMICE WIN SECOND GAME 9-0

Trounce Freshmen in Six Inning Battle; Milt Power Stars in Box

INFIELD PLAYS WELL

Spectacular Defense Supports Brilliant Pitching By Milt Power

Paced by the brilliant pitching of Milt Power the Menorice won their second consecutive game in the soft ball championships by trouncing the Freshman 9-0. In the six innings of play the heavy rigrt-hander allowed just two men to reach first. Both got on by hits that just cleared the infield. Power issued no walks and didn't allow anyone to get past first.

However, just as remarkable as the spectacular hurling was the beautiful exhbiition put on by the infield. Witth Bob Friedman at first, Mike Virgliio at 2nd, Jo Comisa at short, and Cliff Welpe at third. the Menormine boasted an inner defense that was amazing. Try as theFreshman did they were unable to push a single ball past them. Time and time again the fielders would come up with unbelievable stops and throws to catch the batters at first.

Death on Flies

And they were death on pop flys. In spite of a glaring sun that beat down on them they didn't mess up a single infield fly. After a while, everytime a batter raised a pop fly he took it for granted that he was out and didn't even bother to run out the hit.

As in the opening game against the Seniors the offense of the Menormice was more than adequate. Ten hits in six innings was good for nine runs and many other potential tallies, were left stranded on the bases. Although the hitting did not equal that of the first game, it was due in part to the wildness of the opposing pitcher. He gave no less than eight bases on balls which prevented many of the Menormice slugger from taking their usual cut at the ball.

Virgilio Homers

The Menormice went to work right in the first inning. Mike Virgilio, the frist man up, connected with a terrific drive out to center and crossed the plate before the ball could be retrieved by the outfielders. Sol Shanus next up singled and scored the second run of the game on a pass and another hit.

After Power set the Freshman down in order the Menormine continued their slugging in the second game. Here four bases on balls and three hits of various assortments sent four men across the rubber to give them a 6-0 lead. They added another in the third on a walk to Welpe and singles by Langholtl and Power.

Blanked in Fourth

The fourth was the only inning in which the Menormice were unable to tally, although men were left on second and third. But in the fifth and sixth innings they scored runs to give them their nine run total for the afternoon.

While the Menormice were slopping the Freshman pitcher around at will, Milt Power was breezing along in classsey style. He retired the first ten men in succession before hte Freshman first baseman lined a single to left field. However, he settled right down and didn't allow another hit until the last inning. Just how effective he was can be found in the statistics of the game whch showed that only two fly balls were hit to the outfield during the entire six innings.

This Tuesday the Menormice will be out for their third consecutive victory when they tangle with the Sophs at South Field. The game is scheduled to start at 3:00.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION TO CLOSE

Registration for the Intramural Tennis Tournament will close Friday, April 23. The following Monday play will start. The list of matches will be posted at the gym office.

It is requested that the matches be run off without delay and unnecessary postponements be avoided if possible.

The results of the matches played are to be brought to tre Gym Office immediately after the games so that accurate records may be kept.

Cohen Annexes Handball Crown

Wins Two Out of Three Games; Pair Lose In Doubles

Harold V. Cohen defeated Arnold "Red" Auerbach, in the most thrilling match of the tourney, to win the Columbia University Intra - mural Handball Tournament. Following this contest, the two, paired together, played the finals of the doubles, losing to a pair of Columbia men, Hasz and Switkes, 5-21, 21-12, 21-18.

Cohen, who won last year's Seth Low tourney, again demonstrated for the second time his superiority over Auerbach, Columbia Freshman champ, by wining after being pushed to play three games, 17-21, 21-19, and 23-21.

Hard Fought

This match was a hard fought, grim battle with each contestant fighting to master the other's service. Cohen won his games mostly on his ability to play a wide open game which Auerbach was not able to cope with.

The first game showed the contestants fresh and eager, for Cohen, overanxious, played quite recklessly and Auerbach went ahead to pile up a ten point lead which he kept to the finish.

The next two games were different stories. Auerbach, whose forte is in the hard hitting, fast game, seemed to be a trifle tired and worn; Cohen realizing the fact continued to play a steady game and won both the contests, remaining in the lead all the rest of the match.

Lose Doubles

In what can be considered one of the major upsets in the history of Seth Low intramural matches, Auerbach and Cohen lost to Switkes and Hasz 16-21, 21-12 and 21-18.

After taking the lead by winning the first game, they lost the last two matches in very tight scores. Cohen defeated Hasz in the singles tournament, Auerbach defeated Switkes but when the two paired together they could not be beaten. The fast pace set by the Columbia men was too much for our boys, having been extended to the limit by their singles match.

Taken to Penn

Last Friday night, Cohen and Auerbach were taken to the University of Pennsylvania where they competed in the annual Intramural fete. This meet was originated to promote good feeling among the two colleges. Cohen won his match, played on the courts situated beneath Franklin Field, while Auerbach lost his. Paired, they won their doubles match.

Comisa and Collura, the other Seth Low entry who was left at the beginning of last week, were eliminated from the play by Switkes and Hasz, the winning duo.

CHESS TOURNEY FAIL TO PROGRESS

The current chess tournament has not progressed beyond the first round, it was disclosed by the Activities Office. Only L. Fondiller, J. Lampert ,H. Gelbhaus and M. Cohen have enterel the second round by defeating their opponents. If the remaining participants do not complete their games by the end of the week, they will be forfeited out of the tourney.

Those whose matches must be played this week are: Hankin vs. Whitesall, Garroway vs. Lefkowitz, Potrop vs. Sosniak, Willinger vs. Kissin. Results of the games are to be reported immediately to the Activities Office.

Princeton Match Improbable

A return match with Princeton University does not seem very probable at this time, the manager of the Cress Team announced. As yet a suitable date has not been found nor the place selected. Since the Eagles traveled to Princeton for the first match, they desire to have the return match at home. The Princeton manager has replied that it is nearly impossible for the boys to make the trip.

In their first match with Princeton, the Maroon and Blue managed to eke out a tie to the tune of 2-2. The contest was originally scheduled for six boards, but failure of veterans Cohen and Kissin to attend left only a four board encounter.

Bad Breaks Hurt J. V. Fencing Team

The little heard of Junior Varsity Fencing Team closed its season having fenced some of the best teams in the country. Misfortune dogged the J.V. the entire year. Composed entirely of beginners; Gerald Flamm, Leonard Warshawsky, H. Goldman, William Smith, and B. Kahn; the team had great difficulties in drawing up a schedule.

Match With Barringer

After half the season had gone by, a match was arranged with Barringer, National Scholastic Champs. Just before the match, Goldman left school and there was no substitute to take his place. Ben Levine, of varsity, fenced with the J.V., Warshawsky and Flamm composing the rest of the team. The J.V. lost 9-3, each foilsman winning one and losing two bouts.

The next match with Stuyvesant, who defeated the Columbia Freshman, was a calamity, the J.V. losing 8-1. Warshawsky, Flamm and Kahn fenced. The J.V.accompanied the varsity to Army, Warshawsky fencing one varsity saber bout.

Rutgers Close Match

The last match with Rutgers was the closest one of the season. Again a J.V. regular, Kahn, dropped out and Don Mittleman, a varsity substitute, accompanied the team. Facing a wild but effective Rutgers' style, the J.V. lost 7-5. Warshawsky starred, Flamm won two and Mittleman one bout.

For their fine efforts in face of all obstacles, Flamm, Kahn, and Warsawsky were given bronze awards.

The summaries are:

Seth Low—3; Barringer—9.
Seth Low—1; Stuyvesant—8.
Seth Low—5; Rutgers—7.
Totals 9 24

R. K. O. ALBEE

"CHINA PASSAGE"

with

Constance Worth

Also

Simone Simon and James Stewart

in

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White Tie and Tails or Black Tie and Tux

SWAY TO RIPPLING MUSIC
Sigh To Cooling Breezes
DINE AMONG S. L. SOPHISTICATES
View Moonlit Central Park

WELCOME ME DEAR SPRING TIME
With A Song In Your Heart
YOU'RE LOVELY IN YOUR ARMS
An Exam Prayer On Your Lips

DINNER DANCE

St. Moritz Friday Night, April 23

Students Quit Classes Thursday

Strike Offers Opportunity For Exacting Analysis of Issues at Stake

(Continued from Page One)

to lend all our energies to bewailing this omnipresence always alert and ready to throw us into the most catastrophic chaos and destruction, on the one hand, while tenaciously clinging to the economic philosophy which breeds this vulture on the other?

Must Face Issues

There will be no attempt even to answer these problems here. Probably answers will creep up at the Strike meeting. Possibly statements will be thrown all over the place which will generate much more perplexing riddles. But it seems to me that these questions aren't so difficult to answer at all, if one was only to unclothe them of all their garnishings. It's time that we stopped looking at the world so much through misty-colored glasses.

Now is the time for all of us to turn over a new leaf and look the issues square in the face, for in the last analysis, a reckoning must come, there can be no evasion, no escape, it's truly every man's burden.

Ackerman Claims Press Freedom Constitutes Security Against War

(Continued from Page One)

tinues unchecked.

This situation would be a matter of grave concern to every American were it not for that third element of ideas. Here the long advertised world war is being held in check. Propaganda for war is being immunized by counter propaganda for peace wherever the press and radio are free."

All governments today control the algebraical element of things, and the element of lives. However, I think it is most significant that in the third element of ideas, the nations of the world can be divided into two groups. In one group public opinion is managed by governments. In these countries all three elements of war are mobilized for action. In the second group public opinion is comparatively free from official control. In these countries, as a result of the freedom of the instrumentalities of public opinion, peace sentiment among the peoples predominates.

As an approach to the development of his second proposition, that the prelude to peace is the relation of free trade in international news to peace sentiment, Dean Ackerman drew into three aspets: 1. Strategy which he called the structural aspect; 2. Tactics which concern arrangements and 3. The sentiment of the inhabitants.

Applying these three aspects of war to peace, Dean Ackerman said, "from the standpoint of the United States nation rests chiefly upon the sentiment of the people. Our weakness lies in the strategy and the tactics of our international peace activities. We isolate ourselves from any form of official cooperation unless it concerns the algebraical element of things.

But strategy and tactics are only two elements of war; only two elements of peace. The third, the sentiment of the people, the psychological element of ideas, was the decisive factor in th World War and remains today the decisive factor in world peace.

Concluding with an analysis of the situation in the United States, Dean Ackerman maintained that big business and money would not be responsible for the next declaration of war, but public opinion would be the real factor. To offset this, he said, "Insofar as the United States and war are concerned I think it is becoming more and more evident that our participation in the next war will not be determined by the algebraical element of things or the biological element of lives. Money, big business and industry will not be responsible for the next declaration of war. That will be determined only by public sentiment, by agreements or alliances between pressure groups representing large bodies of men and women, or by other groups which have succeeded in dominating public opinion by their management of ideas.

The safest way to safeguard ourselves from such an eventuality is to protect the freedom of the newspapers, the press associations and the radio from every attempt to manage or control them by any group in government, in politics, in labor, in industry, or in public affairs."

COLUMBIA RECEIVES QUEER NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

street sale edition, in most cases from two to four times the size of a moders newspaper, another edition containing the same matter printed in a volume the size of a large atlas for monthly subscribers, and finally an edition printed in a comparatively small, thicker volume for library and reference room consumption.

News and Business Mixed

News stories and editorials of the type known in modern newspaper slang as "logrollers" or "business office musts" were common in Park Benjamin's time, it is pointed out. In one issue of "The New World" occurs the following brief editorial, characteristic of the editors' columns of the period:

"We would call attention of the readers of 'The New World' to the advertisement of Gillott's pens in another column of this day's paper. The reputation of Mr. Gillott's pens is such that during the last year he sold the extraordinary number of fifty millions of pens, a fact which speaks volumes in its favor."

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WOW!
... says Al Schacht
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"*Come on*" the bleachers roar..."*Swat 'em out!*"

As the big leaguers swing into action watch those Chesterfield packages pop out of the pockets.

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Chesterfield Wins

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SENIORS WANTED FOR ISSUE

THE SETH LOW SCOP

SENIORS WANTED FOR ISSUE

Volume X — NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, APRIL 26th, 1937 — Number 26

U. U.'S MAY PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES

University Council Agrees To Let U.U.s Participate In Crown Activities

STUDENTS BENEFITED

Director Mueller Delighted; Expresses Appreciation To Administration

by B. WEISS

At a meeting of the University Council held on April 20, 1937, a resolution was adopted permitting Seth Low University Undergraduates to participate in athletic and non-athletic activities of Columbia College during the academic year 1937-38. This was taken with the consent and support of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College and Director Benjamin A. Hubbard of King's Crown. Approval of this step was expressed by the administration fo the College some months ago but it was necessary for the University Council to modify its regulations concerning University Undergraduates before it could be carried out.

Can Continue Activities

As a result of the above-mentioned action opportunity will be provided for Seth Low students to continue participating in extra-curricular activities similar to those in which they engaged unden the organization of the Seth Low Students Association.

Director Mueller expressed his satisfaction at this resolution and made the following statement:

"Our appreciation should be extended to the administration and student leadership of Columbia College for opening the activities of the College to our students, and to the University Council for modifying its regulations in order to make this offer effective. I sincerely hope that Seth Low men will avail themselves of this opportunity to continue to benefit by the experience gained by participation in student activities. I am also confident that Seth Low students will be able to make a real contribution to the various activity organizations with which they may become identified."

DEBATORS RECEIVE AWARDS AT DINNER

All members of the Debate Council are required to pay their contributions for the debate dinner before noon of this Wednesday to Manager Paul D. Schulkind '37 or Associate Manager Edmund L. Roel '38, in order to attend this final meeting of the debate team. Roel will be in 108A Low Library at noon today and Schulkind will be there at noon tomorrow and Wednesday.

All debate awards will only be presented at this dinner which will start promptly at 6.30 this Friday evening on the mezzanine of John Jay Hall.

Awards Granted To Debate Council

Schulkind, Roel, Taub, Frank To Receive Gold Keys; Others Get Bronze

Confirmation of the granting of awards to members of the Debate Council was announced this morning by Director of Student Activities William R. Gondin.

Captain Paul D. Schulkind '37 receives a gold Eagle and Crown Key for six semesters of service, as do also Robert Taub '38 for five and one-half semesters' activity, and Associate Managers Edmund L. Roel '38 and Henry J. Frank '8 for five semesters' membership. These four veterans received silver keys at the end of the 1935-36 debating season.

Seven Bronze Awards

Because of the fact that no new members were admitted to the Debate Council last year, there are no silver awards. However as debating activity will be formally ended on this May 1, it was decided to revert to the practice, which ceased in 1934, of awarding Bronge Keys for one year's satisfactory service.

Seven Bronze Eagle and Crown Keys were therefore awarded. Recipients are: John M. Chanin '39, Leonard Fondiller '39, Bernard Jaffe '39, Ben Kissin '38, William Smith '39, Daniel Tansman '38, and Seymour Weiner '39.

Dinner This Friday

All debate awards are expected to be presented at the debate dinner, which will start promptly at 6:30, this Friday evening, on the mezzanine of John Jay Hall. Members of the debate team must attend and various members of the faculty have been invited to be present.

The members of the debate team are required to pay their contributions for the debate dinner before noon of this Wednesday to Captain Schulkind or Associate Manager Roel, one of whom will be in 108A Low Library at noon today, tomorrow, and

(Continued on Page 4)

PEACE STRIKE HAMPERED BY RAIN; DEMONSTRATION NATIONWIDE

Hundreds of Thousands Leave Classrooms at 11:00 a.m. To Protest War

RAIN CUTS NUMBERS

Over 20,000 Students in New York City Participate In Walk Out

Rain in various parts of the country, didn't deter hundreds of thousands of students throughout the nation, from leaving classes last Thursday at 11:00 A.M. to protest en masse against the increasingly accelerated pace with which the entire world is preparing for war.

As part of the annual Anti-War Strike, large meetings were held on thousands of campuses, both College and High School contributing to the most phenomenal consolidated Peace movement that these United States have yet seen.

New York City—Over 20,000 students from all of the colleges in this city turned out to hear prominent speakers denounce War and Fascism.

At City College, classes were suspended at 11 o'clock, as 4,500 students assembled in the Great Hall to cheer and applaud speakers urging them forever to remain staunch in their opposition to war.

Former Representative Vito Marcantonio who was the principle speaker called upon students to organize militantly against war.

"Pacific pacifism makes for war," he said, "while militant pacfism makes for peace." **N. Y. U. Strikes**

At N.Y.U. more than 5,000 students demostrated, and at the end of their meeting adopted the following four resolutions:

1. That adequate facilities for studying Peace be placed in the curriculum.
2. That a permanent Peace federation of clubs, classes, sororities, fraternities and publications on the campus be formed to carry out Peace education throughout the academic year.
3. That students protest any attempt to submerge differences in opinion on the campus.
4. That students call for recognition of the A.S.U. in the city colleges.

Paris—French student organizations sent cablegrams of solidarity with American students engaged in their fourth annual Strike Against War, although there were no such strikes in France.

The World Student Association Headquarters cabled the United Student Peace Committee in New York as follows:

"PLEASE CONVEY TO AMERICAN STUDENTS OUR FULL

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS STRIKE

Posed picture of peace strike by Columbia University taken with part of the crowd which met in gym and in which Seth Low participated.

University Votes Faculty Changes

Make Seventy-Two Changes, Affecting Thrity-Eight Academic Divisions

Seventy-two changes in the Faculty of Columbia University, including twenty-one new appointments and fifty-one promotions, are announced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university. Thirty-eight academic divisions are affected. In addition, twenty-one members of the benich and bar were appointed to the Board of Visitors of the School of Law, and six university officers were named to the Library Council. Several administrative posts were also filled.

3 Scienties Appointed

Three scientists from other institutions join the Faculty of Anthropology. They are Professor Ralph Linton of the University of Wisconsin, who will be visiting professor; Dr. George Herzog of Yale, who will be visiting assistant professor, and Dr. William Duncan Strong, senior ethnologist of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., who will be associate professor.

Linton Published Recently

Dr. Linton, regarded as a leading authority in his field, is the author of a recently published volume on "The Study of Man," in addition to numerous other works.

Dr. Strong was assistant in anthropology at the University of California from 1923 to 1926, going from there to the Field Museum of Natural History, where he was assistant curator of North American Ethnology and Archaeology until 1929. During 1927-28 he accompanied the Rawson-McMillan Subarctic Expedition of the Field Museum. He was professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska from 1929 to 1931, when he became senior ethnologist of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

Herzog Investigated Indians

Dr. Herzog, a native of Budapest, has made field studies of the music, poetry, and language of Indian tribes in California, Dakota and the Southwest under the auspices of Columbia and Yale Universities and the National Research Council. In 1930 he conducted a field expedition to Eastern Liberia. In 1935 he made a survey of primitive music and folk music in the United States. He has worked as an anthropologist at the University of Berlin, the University of Chicago, Yale, and Columbia.

Scholarships Of $150,000 Given

Fellowship Included in 164 Awards Announced For 1937-38

Award of 164 fellowships and scholarships for 1937-38, with a total value of more than $150,000, is announced at Columbia University by President Nicholas Murray Butler following action by the University Council. Thirty-four alternates were also named.

The recipients have studied in the graduate and undergraduate schools of ninety-one American colleges and universities, in addition to Oxford Unversity the University of London, the University of Basle, Gymnase de la Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland; the University of Geneva, Yenching University in China, American College in Istanbul in Turkey, and the University of Toronto, Queens University, Dalhousie University, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Western Ontario in Canada.

One hundred and thirteen of the new fellows and scholars are men, and fifty-one are women. Twenty-three men and six women alternates were chosen. Twenty-nine of the winners and eight of the alternates are residents of New York State.

DENTAL INAUGURAL MEETING ON FRIDAY

The inaugural meeting of the newly organized pre-dental society of Columbia University will be held on Friday afternoon, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. in room 311, Havemeyer Hall. The society was organized by five pre-dental students last Friday at the office of the pre-dental advisor, Dr. Powell.

The purpose of the society is to make the pre-dental students a more unified group, to disseminate information on dental schools and to acquaint the students with the newest developments in dental technique. Plans are being formulated to have prominent dentists address the meeting.

On Friday officers will be elected, and an outline of next term's work will be made. At present, Charles Beckman is temporary chairman. The five charter members including Beckman are Walter Jagodzinski, Wesley Burt, James Flaker, and Ulysses Erdreich.

Seth Low Walks Out With Columbia, Barnard and Seminary Groups

DR. CHALMERS SPEAKS

Loh Tsei, Leader of the Chinise Student Union Also Orates

Hindered by intermittent rain and the dampness of South Field, the Columbia Peace Council conducted one of the weakest and most ineffectual anti-war strikes in the last three years. The Columbia contingent was strengthened by groups from Union Theological Seminary, Barnard, Jewish Theological Seminary, and the School of Pharmacy. The latter two schools were represented for the first time since the inception of the student peace demonstrations.

On the roster of speakers were Dr. Allan Chalmers of the Union Theological Seminary, Loh Tsei, girl leader of the Chinese Student Union, Paul Crosbie, member of the American Legion, and Edwin E. Dunaway '36L. **Chalmers Speaks**

Dr. Chalmers chided the Council for holding their meeting in the gymnasium instead of on South Field. He claimed the discomforts which would have been experienced in the rain were slight when compared with the suffering necessarily endured in a war which the students were endeavoring to avoid.

In the talk which Miss Tsei delivered, she stressed collective security as a method of stopping war. Re-offering to Japanese aggression in China and to the Spanish Civil War, Miss Tsei advocated, "Help those who are fighting against aggressors. The Oxford Peace Pledge, reading "I refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct," was administered by Benjamin H. Brown '37, leader of the demonstration held last year during the same month. The loud response was participated in by a great many of the participants.

Need for Unity

Dunaway spoke on the need for more than presenting "a united front on the basis of peace alone." He stated that mass opinion must be crystallized so that a conclusion may be arrived at in supporting collective security or isolation.

Mr. Crosbie who fought as an officer in the World War, declared he was that type of pacifist who would fight to keep the peace. For this reason, he declarad that he fully supports the Loyalist Government.

Commending the foreigners who are fighting for democracy in Spain, Mr. Crosbie declared that it was not personal fear which caused the students of the world to go out on strike, as evidenced by these very same students who are now on the Spanish front." It is the clear sighted, intelligent fight for just principles that have brought us out today," he declared.

Posters on Display

Posters were on display in the gymnasium carrying such slogans as "Schools, not Battleships," "Strike Against War and Fascism" and many exhorting the students to "fast that Spain may eat" that were drawn up by the American Student Union.

Prior to the demonstration, an anti-war pageant on a horse drawn wagon was driven up and down 116 Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. Huge posters and banners were hung on the sides of the carriage depicting the effects which logically follow if a strict neutrality policy is applied to the Spanish Government as well as pointing out the scope of American imperialistic designs throughout the world.

Robert Stevens of the Law School,

(Continued on page 4)

Prom A Hit While Salade de Rumplemeyer Vanishes

By L. Langholtz

Hardly missing the Salade de Rumplemeyer, a gathering of Seth Low students had a hilarious time at the formal held last Friday evening in the Hotel St. Moritz.

The crowd which just nicely fitted into the Sky Gardens consisted of a friendly group of 65 couples. Men, while enjoying themselves, squirmed in high tight fitting collars and stiff bosomed shirts. The women showed more comfort in swirling gowns which were shorter styled and made them less of a "trip hazard."

Festivities Started

Festivities started in full swing at 10:00 although people were still coming at the time supper was served. That is 11:45. Many who drove down repented their folly when they had to look for parking space. This problem was settled, however, by the use of parking lots nearby at a nominal charge.

After reaching the St. Moritz, the guests were greeted by a jolt up an express elevator to the Sky Gardens and a preliminary look at the place itself. After checking coats a more thorough investigation of the place was accomplished by the guests. They walked out on the enclosed promenade, which incidentally was enclosed and much warmer than last year, and they looked out upon the city and Central Park. The Mazda display excited interest in both the experienced and inexperienced. The promenade was fitted with small tables at which drinks could be served.

Bar Curtained Over

Next in importance was a room in which tables were set for those who wished drinks during or between dances. A bar which formerly was open on one side of the room was curtained over.

The main room was the dance floor itself. Lined on both sides with mammoth windows, with floodlighting, indirect lighting, and beautifully decorated, it afforded a jeweled setting to the affair. This room also served as the dining hall when tables were quickly moved in at 11:45.

During the evening some of the guests formed their own band between dances, a band which tried to popularize sour music. However, this was enjoyed by a limited and slightly tipsy crowd. This shouldn't concern the W.C.T.U. since no one was really drunk although many gave real good imitations.

The much popularized Salade de Rumplemeyer which, it was announced, was to be served vanished mysteriously and did not enhance the taste of the capan as it should have. Someone suggested a Red plot.

The Scop

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DANCE, A TRIBUTE

The success of last Friday's affair is a tribute to those on the dance committee who made this formal possible. It shows what can be done if something is really wanted. Of course they were aided to a large extent by the grant of the Governing Board. Had this grant not been made the affair would be a greater testimonial for the committee. However, discounting this, the affair speaks well for those members of Student Council and Rostam who worked to see it through.

At present this formal looks like the last official social affair of Seth Low. But why should it be so? Because of the success of this affair why not perpetuate the committee which was responsible? With this an annual formal could be conceived that would really be able to carry on the memory of Seth Low. There are many who will support this.

Student comment is necessary on this proposal. SCOP would appreciate communications from the student body.

MORE STUDENT COMMENT

In the foregoing editorial we ask for communications. It is a strange situation where the student body of a school so alienates itself against its own paper making such a demand necessary. We don't want to criticize, but let us point out that this is a student paper. Most communications, however diversified in viewpoint, will be printed in most cases. The only restriction being that communications should be in by Wednesday for the Monday paper.

PEACE STRIKE

Now that the peace strike is over the usual job of the mass of students is to go about their business and forget all thoughts of a peace movement until another year rolls around again. Meanwhile the war-makers are left to go in their natural way, little disturbed by this painful blister which comes but only one day a year. This does not mean that we should have more peace strikes and so let it all become a routine affair without much influence. What is needed is year round cooperation and issuance of propaganda for peace.

It is the job of the individual student to carry this through. There is no excuse for not doing it if eventual world peace is to be obtained. The easiest way would be for the individual student to join organizations which have a peace program. There are enough of these spread through different classes that can satisfy most any student. In this way his name will be carried on the records of peace groups and his contributions or dues will aid in furthering a steady flow of propaganda for the youth movement towards peace.

SENIOR ISSUE?

SCOP a little while back made the proposal of a senior issue of Scop to replace the yearbook. As yet there are no seniors volunteering to act on it. If it is to be accomplished work on it should be started right now. Another week of delay is sure death to the project. Action now started might produce an interesting issue. We have had a brief glance at another school's senior issue. Such a preview of what one would look like warrants one here. Volunteers are needed among the seniors to put it out.

Collegiana

Corsage-buyers at the University of California lack originality, say Berkeley florists. The Don Juans get the usual thing —three gardenias or an orchid.

* * *

Cocoanut oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world—it experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot, graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

* * *

Because "Good-nights" come too quickly after "Good evenings," coeds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10.45 week-end night deadline changed to 12 o'clock.

* * *

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State University has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

* * *

The gift of $500,000 to Brown University from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unsurpassed facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

* * * *

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour, of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois. These rings, he states, show a relationship to the child's age.

* * * *

To learn about the health habits of the black widow spider, John Pierson, zoology student at Oregon State College, watches the inkcolored captives for an hour or so daily.

* * *

That collegians, contrary to the idea of Dan O'Brien, King of Hoboes, do make good bums, is what students at State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota, are trying to prove. They are urging the Student council to set asides an annual Hobo Day.

* * * *

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the Unviersity of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

* * * *

The recent fire at Brown University destroyed the notes William L. Kubie was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

* * * *

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Eldridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Music

By ROBERT M. GRUBEL

The 48 Preludes and Fugues of Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord" have had an important place in the history of modern music.

During their composer's day, they clinched the argument for the tuning system of equal temperment, which eventually made possible the pianoforte as we know it today, and the development of advanced harmony and orchestration.

Later, after their rediscovery and first printing (about 1800) the great demands that they make on piano technique caused them to be held as supreme pedagogical material, and most of the nineteenth century piano virtuosi from Beethoven to Liszt and Rubenstein were reared on them.

Unfortunately, this overstressing of technical difficulty put them in the position of being a sort of final and extremely difficult hurdle which every budding pianist must clear, at no matter what expense, and it might be added that, after attending a number of debuts, one has no doubt that the expense is mostly the listener's. Time and again, I have sat through one or another of these pieces, played as though they were some sort of rigid discipline or flagellation that must be placed at the opening of a piano recital, and time and again, as I have become restless and angry at the mathematical precision and monotonous coloring that is so often applied to the preludes and fuges, I have longed for someone to come along who recognizes that these works, especially the preludes, the the expression of some of Bach's deepest and most moving moods, and that they ought to be played as such.

Fortunately, for me and for all record collectors, RCA Victor, or rather their English affiliate, His Master's Voice, have found such a musician in Edwin Fischer and have set him to work on an album (M-334) which contains the later preludes and fugues of Volume II, Nos. 35-43 inclusively, for the Bach Society of England. Still more fortunately this originally limited edition is being issued here as a regular release, and can be had at the usual prices. This is the continuation of a rather new policy, and the economics of it makes interesting speculation. At any rate, it would seem as though the average record buyer of England cannot afford even a moderate set of this size, and that to distribute it there limited subscriptions must be resorted to. Sometimes, I wonder if industrialists really do not miss the connection between armament and purchasing power.

But as for the preludes etc. it seems to me that Fischer's approach is just what it should be. His complete mastery of the necessary technique allows him to avoid all the usual straining and enables him to bring the utmost expression to these works, thus revealing Bach's marvelous crafsmanship and his deeply human introspections. The result is a collection that should be of value to a wide range of music lovers, and especially to those headed for the concert stage.

On one point, however, the set is weak, and that is the recording. In common with the currently erratic piano recording, this album has its share of distortion, which means hollowness, poor bass response, and peculiar accenting of certain overtones. On the whole, the records are markedly under-amplified, and accoustic gramophones may not be able to reproduce them with anything but steel needles.

Around Washington

Washington, D.C.—College scholarships for street sweepers; test tubes and microscopes in exchange for the broom and push-cart of the "white wings." This is what is being brought about in New York. Street cleaners and other employees of the Department of Sanitation have been invited to compete for scholarships at New York U.

New York's growing problem of sewage disposal, water pollution and sanitation are yearly demanding greater attention and more scientific treatment. Hence, the scholarships are being offered to employees of the Sanitation Department in order that they may receive expert scientific training in the field of sanitation.

* * *

Getting a bill introduced in Congress is one of the easiest things in the world to accomplish. Draft your bill, persuade some Congressman to drop it in the hopper, and there you are.

Securing action on a bill after it is introduced is something else again. Around 20,000 individual bills were introduced in the last Congress, but only a small fraction of them were acted upon.

So, while the American Youth Congress experienced little difficulty in having the American Youth Act introduced in the House and Senate, they are having some trouble in having hearings before a committee. And, naturally a bill appropriating $500,000,000 for the advancement of youth will require a number of hearings before it is favorably reported to the Congress for passage.

The Youth Congress in order to speed action on the bill is, therefore, adopting a course long since found effective by labor unions, utilities, and other groups seeking legislation which is favorable to them. Local and regional Youth Congress groups and each of the 3,000 individuals who made the Youth Pilgrimage to Washington in February have received sample letters and telegrams with which to bombard their Senators and Representatives.

This legislative game of having the folks "back home" write to the Congressmen is an old trick, and sometimes highly effective. And the American Youth Congress is adopting this time honored practice to get its legislation across.

However, your Washington agent predicts that the Youth Act will not pass at this Session of Congress. 'Less you take this too seriously let me hasten to add that I picked the New York Giants to win the World Series.

Hollywood

By Fred Pederson

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Clearly showing the respect motion picture studios have for the rigors of collegiate athletics is the recent request to the Universal casting office by Director H. C. Potter.

Preparing for a huge cafe brawl sequence in "Wings Over Honolulu", which features Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland, he asked for two hundred and fifty extras. But not just any extras would do. They had to be (1) exmarines (2) former prizefighters (3) stevedores (4) hard rock tunnel men or (5) Ex-College Athletes.

"I want men who enjoy a good fight now and then," Potter said. (Too bad politicians can't qualify).

How well the casting office obliged was shown by the wreckage plied on States 18 when the day's shooting was over—and by the shredred clothing, black eyes, swollen noses, and assorted abrasions adorning the actors.

Two members of Universal's serial unit—the outfit which is famous for turning out blood and thunder — wandered into the set during the filming of the scene. They took a long look, hung their heads, and exclaimed, "This makes us feel like sissies!"

Dirt In Your Ear

By HOOK & POOK, JR.

As spring is complacently moving in upon us the library steps, the sun dial, and the drive are becoming more significant campus surroundings. Already many Seth Low men (pardon the allusion) are seen with comely maidens on the library steps especially under the ever watchful eye of Alma Mater. The romantic sun dial is getting its quota especially as a convenient meeting place. And next the drive is a pleasant breezy place where couples can walk and talk. These are the romantic sides of it. Maring all this is the materialist who appears in all these places during lunch hour, opens a grease stained bag, unfolds wax paper and calmly proceeds to satisfy his glutonous appetite by eating a sandwich. How unromantic he is. And maybe how inconsiderate too. But what can you do if he feels like going through life a slave to his stomach while those in love can't bear the slightest reference to food. There ought to be a law against it. Do you think so? Check your thought below. Tear it out of the paper, throw it in a wastebasket and we'll get your opinion.

Yes ( ) Yes ( ) Yes ( ) No ( )

* * *

Rated the week's greatest excitement provoker was the menu of the formal as printed in Scop. Students went into a frenzy trying to interpret the different courses. The Roast Philidelphia Capon was interpreted by one bright lad to be fish. Someone else in the same class dubbed it just fancy chicken. A few who knew what it was are having the fun of their lives. Funny that the most common food of all hotel dinners is so unknown. Either were dumb or were dumb.

* * *

Bet there was plenty of trouble with the seating arrangement at the formal. Here's a suggestion to end all arguments concerning who's to sit at another's table. Simply have one large horseshoe table at which all can sit. Of course then you'll have to decide who's to sit next to who. But what do you want for your money? Everything?

* * *

We won't let you know who it is but a Seth Low man is an usher at one of the theatres on Broadway. He occasionally takes tickets which makes it profitable if you can find out who and where. A further hint is that he works on Saturdays and Sundays. This information is to prevent you from trying to investigate during the week.

* * *

I hear Kissen is madder than mad at that story we released last week. Remember Kissen only dogs get mad.

* * *

Milton Gendel, Seth Low member of the Jester Staff, seen passing the Broadway Automat at 47th street, holding an animated conversation with some cronies of his. This happened two Fridays ago at approximately 11:15 The conversation he was participating in was so engrossing that he could not tarry to admire the prancing dog on the pixilated sign across the street. Milt, we'll get you anywhere you go and I'll be darned if you'll find out who gave us this flash.

* * *

Who was the guy that asked the rambling Bernie Rifkind if he came to the formal stag? This column is wondering if the girl he brought didn't come stag????

* * *

What's this business of changing names that's going on at this institution (Hope institution's the word for it)? Who is Leonard Warres??? Only Hook and Pook Jr. knows—

* * *

By the by, how did Cliff Welpe and his girl friend get home the formal? Hope the train wasn't uncomfortable Cliff.

* * *

Morris Chanin, peace agitator extra-ordinary, appeared quite at home in a tux— Now Morris don't be modest. it seems to me you'd be at home anyplace.

SCOP SPORTS

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

There just aint any justice in the world. Last Tuesday before my very eyes the biggest wrong since Adam and Eve ate that apple occurred. To this day I can't believe it true. But it's down in cold facts, so I guess it must be so. I was always of the opinion that all crooks and thieves ultimately wind up behind the bars. However, it seems that a notorious one is still at large. To those of you who as yet may not know what I am pertaining to, let me say that my boys, the Dodgers, were swindled out of a game last week by a downright scandalous decision by a blackguard umpire, absolutely unfit to handle the responsibility of his job.

The whole thing took place last Tuesday at the opening game between my boys, the Dodgers, and those hated Giants. For a few innings everything was fine. While Mungo the Great was blazing the ball past those New York upstarts Brooklyn slammed Schumacher for three runs in the second inning and I thought the game was safer than money in a Scotchman's purse. In the fourth the Giants put together two lucky triples for a run but with a man on third and none out Mungo stopped kidding around and the next three batters couldn't get a loud foul, leaving the runner stranded.

But in the sixth inning unexpected trouble popped up. It is seems that the Giants began swinging with their eyes closed and to their surprise got a few safe hits, had one run in, and men on first and third with none down. However, this didn't upset Mungo the Invincible one bit and he struck out "Home Run" Ott on three pitched balls. He had two strikes on the next batter when he topped a feeble grounder to the shortstop who threw the ball home to get the runner dashing in from third. Then thunder struck. A miracle occurred. The umpire called the runner safe. Everyone in the park couldn't believe their eyes. Many thought the umpire had his signs mixed and was making the safe gesture when in reality he meant to signal the out motion.

For a moment the Brooklyn players were stupified and unable to talk. But like all good players they quickly found themselves and before long words were flying sater than bullets in Spain. And most of the epithets hurled must have been far from complimentary because the officials ears were soon redder than the stripes on the surrounding flays. One of the players throught that perhaps the umpire had suddenly gone blind so he stuck up four digits on his right hand and asked the arbiter how many fingers he had raised. In spite of the fact that the umpire refused to answer this was not a fair test because most of them can't count past three anyway.

However, no amount of arguing could convince that blockhead in black so the game continued. But this drastic, crooked, and biased decision at the plate had a telling effect on my boys, the Dodgers. Try and as they may they couldn't snap out of the doldrums in which this unfortunate happening had plunged them. Even when an enraged fan bounced a ripe tomato off the umpire's heels they weren't cheered much. For then they regretted that the tomato hadn't been in a can. The Giants poor sports that they are, took advantage of this and by virtue of a wind blown ball that fell safely, scored the winning run in the ninth. So by the crookedness of an incompotent umpire a ball game that rightfully belonged to my boys, the Dodgers, was won by those hated Giants. I tell you there just ain't any justice in the world.

LEAGUE TITLE WITHIN GRASP OF MENORMICE

Seth Low Softball Team Wins Sophomores By Forfeit

NEED TWO MORE WINS

Can Clinch League Crown By Beating King's Crown and Juniors

The Menormice softball team advanced another step toward their League title last week without playing a game. Scheduled to meet the Sophomores last Tuesday the high riding Seth Low team won the game by a forfeit, when their opponents failed to appear by game time. Thursday's game with King's Crown had to be postponed when all night rains left the field in bad condition.

As a result of the uncontested win over the Sophs the Menormice are in first place of their League. They have won all three of their games for a .1000 percentage. Although the Juniors also have a clean slate the Menormice lead them by a half game. This is because the Juniors have only played two games and the Menormice three.

Final Test Wednesday

This Wednesday the Menormice meet their final test. In addition to playing off the postponed game with King's Crown they are also scheduled to meet their closest rivals, the Juniors, that same day. Just which battle will be contested first has yet been determined as yet.

The Menormice, themselves, hope they are pitted against King's Crown first. Should they win this game and then go on to beat the Juniors they will clinch their League crown. However, it is possible that things may be simplified quite a bit for them by the other teams in the League. The Juniors still have three games to play and it is by no means impossible that they may be upset in one of them.

Meet King's Crown

Rights now the schedule seems to favor the Menormice. The game with King's Crown promises to be a pushover. At present King's Crown is the cellar occupant, having lost all three of its played games. The only thing that may upset the Menormice is overconfidence. But should they display the same brand of ball that they exhibited in their other games they should win with ease.

Should the King's Crown game be played first it is possible that the Menormice may not start their ace right-hander, Milt Power, but save him for the crucial game with the Juniors. However, he would always be in readiness should the King's Crown team get dangerous.

Just who would get the starting assignment against King's Crown if Power does not start is undecided. Sol Shanus looms as the most likely candidate because of the fine form he has shown in the softball games during the P. E. periods.

SOFTBALL PICKUPS:

Should the Menormice win their league title all the players will get bronze medals. Then they will enter a round robin with the champs of the other four leagues. If they win their semi-final match they will get silver awards and should they take the University championship they will be rewarded with gold medals. .... Many outsiders are of the opinion that the Menormice have one of the flashiest infields in the tourney. And the outfield isn't so bad either. .... The boys are still talking about Milt Power's fine pitching against the Freshmen when he allowed only two men to reach first base. There probably will not be a better pitched game in the entire tourney.

TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS APRIL 24

April 24, will see the beginning of the Seth Low Intramural tennis tournament. As yet, the playing list has not been arranged, but it will be posted Monday, April 24, in the locker rooms at Furnald and at University Hall. This tournament promises to be a huge success since thirty students are already entered. There will be no prizes awarded, but the entrants are looking forward to the individual matches with great zeal.

CHESSMEN MAY PLAY ARMY AGAIN

Return Match Being Drawn Up For A Huge Ten Board Encounter

A return match with the United States Military Academy Chess Team is being drawn up, it was announced by Manager Monroe Cohen, although definite arrangements have not as yet been made. Manager Charles J. Browne of West Point indicated his intention to come to New York and play the Maroon and Blue in a mammoth ten board match if the Army team could possibly get away some week at the end of April.

If this match materializes, it will be the largest ever undertaken by a Seth Low team and will be a fitting climax to an eventful and successful season. To supply ten men, Seth Low will have to draw on all its available resources in the chess field, headed by the regular varsity of Captain Samuel Hankin, Monroe Cohen, Ben Kissin, Leonard Fondiller, Junior Lampert and Mortimer Traktman.

To Use J. V. Men

From a Junior Varsity that has seen little action this year, the remaining four players will be selected. Saul Birsan, Meyer Friedman, Joseph Biblow, Wilbert Sosniak and Frank Whitesall seem at present to constitute a formidable group from which the four will be chosen. There is a good possibility that Ralph Spritizer and Walter Shoeffler, both veterans of last years team who resigned due to lack of time this year, may be present for the contest.

In their first match with Army, The Maroon and Blue nosed the West Pointers out by a 3-2 score, with Hankin Cohen and Fondiller supplying the winning margin. It was a close contested battle and indicates to experienced observers that a ten board match would be equally close.

Team Fulfills Schedule

The Seth Low Chess Team has fulfilled a good sized schedule this year with an enviable record. In their first match with Yeshiva College, the Maroon and Blue were victorious by a 3-1 total. After playing a practise match with Brooklyn College as a tuning up for the regular season, the Maroon and Blue entered the annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held at the Manhattan Chess Club in New York City during the Christmas vacation.

Enter Christmas Tourney

Getting off to a poor start by losing to the winning New York University team, and the runner up City College Team, the Maroon and Blue made a remarkable comeback to sweep Carnegie Tech of Pittsburg, Cornell and Yeshiva College with the loss of only one and a half points. The Columbia team halted the streak of the Eagles, winning by a point. However the Eagles were much in front of the Columbia Team and finished in fourth place by tieing the powerful Brooklyn College Team which ended in third position.

Shortly after the tourney ended, a match was scheduled with Princeton at New Jersey which ended in a 2-2 tie. A return match could not be agreed upon. At the beginning of April, the team traveled to West Point and won 3-2. A return match will officially close the season for the team.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO TENDER DINNER

The college, it was said, will tender an informal dinner to the members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams. This affair will terminate a long and successful functioning of the Seth Low Basketball team. The dinner will be held at the Columbia University Faculty Club, next Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. Those men who have been invited to be guests of the college, at the dinner will receive invitations during the week.

Mr. Charles H. Mueller, Mr. William R. Gondin, and Coach Gordon Howard Ridings will be among the prominent guests at the dinner. According to information received, Mr. Alexander Shapiro '38, Varsity Basketball Manager, will act as Master of Ceremonies, at this gala occasion.

Awards To Be Given

The high point of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the players and managers of the basketball team. Those men receiving gold awards and Varsity sweaters are: Harold Rafal, Walter Levine, Fred Schiff, Ira Meinhardt, Lawrence I. Strauss, William Wagner, Salvatore Cappetta, and Arnold Auerbach. Those men receiving gold awards are: Managers Alexander Shapiro and Milton Powers, Ernest Kerstein and Clifford Welpe. Bronze keys will be awarded to Gerald H. Flamm assistant Manager, Louis Greenblatt, Milton Powers, B. Harvey Weiss, Bertram Ludwig, Albert Ferraro and P. Fillmore Berger.

R. K. O. ALBEE

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with DORIS NOLAN

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WPA Federal Music Project CHAMBER OPERA IN ENGLISH Theatre of Music, 254 W. 54th St. at 8:30

Seniors

Do You Want A Senior Issue?

SCOP IS WILLING TO COOPERATE WITH THE SENIOR CLASS IN PRINTING A SENIOR ISSUE TO REPLACE THE YEAR BOOK. TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, A SENIOR STAFF IS NECESSARY. SENIORS WHO WISH TO WORK ON THE STAFF SHOULD SIGN UP TUESDAY AT 12:00 IN ROOM 108A. THE STAFF WILL BE REQUIRED TO PLAN AND WRITE THE PAPER.

Seniors

Don't Delay Don't Delay

RAIN HAMPERS PEACE STRIKE IN TURNOUT

Turnout Cut Down by Intermittent Rain On Campus

DR. CHALMERS SPEAKS

Chides Group For Not Braving Elements As In War

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the Strike Executive Committee, set the tenor of the meeting before he introduced the speakers, when he declared that the strike "is the students' most effective way of fighting war."

Stevens went on to discuss the possibility of a general strike in the event of American participation in a European war.

"University Against War," organ of the Columbia Peace Council, which made its appearance on the Campus Tuesday, was sold at the meeting, and Robert B. Buchele '38, editor of the publication, described it briefly to the strikers. The issue has already been sold out.

The demonstrators cheered and whistled when Stevens announced that two hundred colleges throughout the South were holding rallies this year and that Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota had declared a state holiday for the strike.

The meeting unanimously passed three resolutions, condemning the recent University "gag" ruling, Columbia's representation at the Goettingen celebration, and the Department of Education's admonition to high school students not to join in the strike.

Thousands Out In Peace Strike

(Continued from Page One)

SUPPORT OF THE GREAT STRIKE FOR DEFENSE OF PEACE AND DEMOCRACY. YOUR EXAMPLE WILL STRENGTHEN THE ACTIONS OF ALL THOSE THROUGOUT THE WORLD WHO AT THE COST OF THE GREATEST SACRIFICES ARE STRUGGLING FOR PEACE AND LIBERTY OF MEN."

Philadelphia — Over two thousand students demonstrated primarily for demilitarization of schools, cutting of the national war budget and extension of "Civil rights and academic freedom to all." A press campaign was started to dramatize their opposition to war and bring pressure upon Congress to secure their demands.

Officials of the campaign said that "The youth who will be cannon fodder if war comes again are now doing what they can to prevent it."

Chicago—Several thousand Chicago undergraduates held campus meetings and parades at the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Lewis Institute, the WMCA Central College and various high schools.

Largest of the rallies here was at the University of Chicago, where students estimated by their leaders at 2,500 marched around the campus quadrangle. Northwestern students carried placards reading, "War—No Profit, No Glory, No Need."

Boston — Professor Frederic L. Schumann of Williams College speaking before several hundred Harvard and Radcliffe students attacked Fascism as a breeder of war.

"World peace," he said, "must be either along Wilson's ideas, the League of Nations or Lenin's Communism. We of this country, of course, prefer Wilson's ideas, but if the road to Geneva fails, we will have to take the road to Moscow or be blown from the face of the earth."

Professor Schumann urged support of the Spanish Loyalists by the United States in opposition to Fascism, which breeds war.

After the meeting, a group of Harvard and Radcliffe students attended a mass meeting on rain-swept Boston Common, where they joined students from other Boston Colleges and Universities in a peace demonstration.

GOVERNING BOARD MEETING NOT HELD

The Governing Board, scheduled to meet Friday, April 23, failed to hold its special meeting due to the inability of the members to attend.

A consultation of the various members who did attend was made. As yet, the things discussed cannot be officially released for publication until more Governing Board members are consulted.

INFINITIVE SPLITTING OKAYED BY BARNES

Spokane, Washington.— (ACP) — If some people would split infinitives for a half hour before breakfast every morning, it might do them a lot of good.

It certainly is permissible to frequently split an infinitive and occasionally to use a preposition to end a sentence with, said Prof. Walter Barnes of New York University, to the Inland Empire Education association.

To "cultivate a more comfortable language," the English professor advised the cutting of grammatical corners.

AWARDS GRANTED TO DEBATE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday to receive the money.

Debaters End Activity

The debate dinner will bring to a close Seth Low's oldest extracurricular activity. Originally starting during the early post-war years as an activity of Columbia University's Brooklyn classes, the debate organization was absorbed by Maroon and Blue activities shortly after the creation of Seth Low in 1926.

During its existence the Debate Council has engaged in numerous intercollegiate encounters. Among the leading institutions which it has met are Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Brown, and Britain's Cambridge University. The Council has just completed its heaviest schedule. During the year teams traveled twice into upstate New York, as well as into New England and down into Pennsylvania. A varsity debating team also traveled to Florida on a debating tour of leading Southern colleges. In all, this year's team of only eleven men engaged in almost fifty encounters throughout the local Metropolitan area and the Eastern part of the United States.

PROFESSOR KAPLAN AT JEWISH SOCIETY

On Tuesday, April 20, Professor Mordicai Kaplan of the Jewish Theological Society addressed the members of the Jewish Students Society and the Barnard Menorah in the Barnard parlor on various forms of Jewish idealogy. Dr. Kaplan is a Champion of the reconstructionist movement as opposed to orthodoxy and the other forms of reformed Jewry.

He explained the basic points of his movement and tried to show where it is superior to the other. He quite succeeded in proving his point as far as the other reformist movements were concerned, but didn't get very far in proving the superiority of his form of religion over orthodoxy. He didn't show where his group succeeds in doing what traditional religion has failed to do.

Stress "Cultural Hyphenism"

Prof. Kaplan accented "cultural hyphenism" which is but an ideal which like most ideals will never be realized. Using Palestine as the center of Hebrew culture Prof. Kaplan plans to have all nations develop their cultures with mutual assistance. It is plain to see that this will succeed, as many (international) plans for mutual assistance have succeeded.

UNIVERSITY VOTES FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

sor of international law and Nathaniel Peffer of New York, authority on the Far East will be lecturer on international relations. Prof. Borchard, who has been at Yale since 1917, has been active in international arbitration. He was chief counsel for the Peru Tacna-Arica Arbitration and was United States technical adviser at the Conference on Codification of International Law. He was formerly law librarian of Congress. Mr. Peffer is a former fellow of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for research in China. He is the author of several works on international affairs.

Dr. William H. Stewart, director of the department of radiology in the Lenox Hill Hospital for the past twenty-five years, was appointed Clinical Professor of Radiology in the Columbia University School of Medicine. Dr. Stewart is a major in the U. S. Medical Corps.

MACRATE APPOINTED GLEE CLUB MANAGER

John MacCrate, Jr., of 134 Milton Street, Brooklyn, has been elected manager of the Columbia Glee Club for 1937-38. MacCrate, a junior in Columbia College, is the son of Justice John MacCrate of the Supreme Court of New York State for the Second District. He was graduated in 1934 from the Brooklyn Friends School, where he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook. During the past year he has been assistant manager of the Glee Club.

Donald White of Rome, N.Y., and A. Gerdes Kuhbach of 339 East 237th Street, both juniors, have been named associate managers. Stuart de P. Robinson of Montclair, N.J., a sophomore, becomes assistant manager.

SEEK FIRE TO FIND BROKEN STEAM VALVE

A broken steam valve flooded the Music department office on the sixth floor of the Journalism building with hot steam vapor and caused building attendents to ring a fire alarm that brought fire-fighting apparatus clanging all about the Columbia campus.

Discovered at 2:30

The supposed fire was discovered at 2:30 p.m. last Friday afternoon, when workers in the music office of the Journalism building saw smoke pouring out of the office. The smoke, which was really steam heat vapor eminating from the broken radiator, also brought numerous students to the scene as the smoke poured out of the sixth floor window.

The firemen soon adjusted the disordered valve and the janiton staff mopped up the wet office. There was no real damage done to the office. Classes in the building were not disturbed by the supposed fire.

On either side of the Great Divide ... men like 'em ... women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds... maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder... you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.

Going East . . . or going West . . . Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

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SENIOR ISSUE NEXT WEEK

THE SETH LOW SCOP

SENIOR ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Volume X — NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, MAY 3rd, 1937 — Number 27

FACKENTHAL GIVES STAND ON 'GAG-RULE'

Secretary Expresses In Letter Attitude of University Council On Measure

HEWITT REFUTES STATEMENT

Chairman Of Anti Gag-Rule Committee Flays 'Vague- Phrases' In Letter

Re-emphasizing the righteousness of the University Council in taking its recent action namely instituting the new Gag-Rule, Frank D. Fackenthal, Secretary of the University, in a letter last week to Robert Hewitt '38C, chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations, stated what he thought clarifies the dubious implications which have come up in regard to the statute.

This came after meetings of the Student Committee with Dean Hawkes and other officers in the University. At these conferences however, it was asserted that the Ruling would not be utilized to persecute or repress any political or radical groups on the campus.

As this doesn't in effect offer any definite guarantee it is felt, the Student Committee is striving to have the statute revoked.

Text of Letter

Dr. Fackenthal's letter to Hewitt follows:

"Your letter of April 3 was laid before the University Council at its meeting on April 20 and, as chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations I was authorized to say to you that the Charters and Statutes of the University establish responsibility for the use of the name of the University and the use of its buildings and that a listing of the groups using the University's name and its facilities is an essential part of meeting that responsibility; that there is no reason to suppose that organizations of bona fide students, not illegal in character and not inimical to the name of the University, would not have utter and complete freedom to exist and to have appropriate privileges as to the use of the facilities of the University; and that, on the rare occasions when the character and standing of a group may come into question, it is purpose of the Committee on Student Organizations to advise with the presidents or heads of the several student boards and student councils before any action is taken."

Hewitt Responds

Hewitt, in questioning what he thought were ambiguous phrases in Dr. Fackenthal's letter, declared that it was very conjecturous as to what is "inimical to the good name of the University."

JEWISH SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

The last meeting of the Jewish Students' Society will take place in room 115 Hartley Hall on Thursday, May 6 at 4:00 p.m. The speaker will be Maurice P. Davidson, former Commissioner of Water Supply of New York City. He is now chairman of the Fusion campaign committee, and will speak on "The Jew in Politics and Government service.

Dentals Visited By Dr. Hartman

Dean Holman fails to Appear because of Illness

The newly organized pre-dental society auspiciously opened its first meeting last Friday afternoon by presenting as guest speaker Professor Leroy Hartman of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery. Dean Holliday of the dental school was originally scheduled to appear but was taken ill.

Professor Hartman gave an enlightening talk on the many opportunities of a dental career and stated that personality goes hand in hand with manual dexterity in the making of a successful dentist. Concerning the use of the hands, he stressed the fact that even those who imagine themselves not to be mechanically inclined but who are ot average intelligence, can learn to use their hands efficiently by conscientious practice.

Sketches History

Professor Hartman sketched the history of dental schools in this country the first of which was established in Baltimore one hundred years ago. Whereas the dental schools were first run for purely commercial profit, tdoay they are under educational jurisdiction and their requirements have become more and more stringent. At present almost all dental schools require two years of undergraduate work. Columbia's dental school requires three years because it believes that general culture develops the student's intelligence and prepares him more properly for work at the dental school.

Research Fine Field

Much can be accomplished and discovered in dental research work, a field that has hardly been scratched, Professor Hartman pointed out. Ceramics is a limited but profitable field and new methods of making plates that are strong but at the same time light in weight are constantly in demand.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Friday, May 8, when officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mr. Gondin Startles Debaters By Rolling His Own At Debate Dinner

By ROBERT TAUB

There was no cigars or liquor at the Debate Dinner held last Friday night, the Navy Yard District was half an hour's ride away, and the Burlesque Houses were "not what they used to be."

And so, also, the midnight frolics which had become a traditional part of all such dinners went to the place where all nice traditions finally go.

Half Sip of Beer

More than the tantalizing half-sip of beer provided by the calorie counters of John Jay was necessary to keep it alive.

But because of the divine guidance of Allah, may his name be praised, there were no speeches. That, and the entertainment provided by the Honorable William Gondin, Coach and Keeper of the Tin Box, saved the day.

Gondin's Entertainment

Mr. Gondon started his act by impressively producing a beautifully red colored package. Then, followed by two dozen staring eyes, he laid an oblong strip of paper on the table.

Carefully and ceremoniously he poured something out of the package upon which the letter TARGET 5c could be discerned and amid the admiring glances of the diners, proceeded to roll his own!

Jaffe Rolls

Not to be outdone Benny Jaffe '39 also started to roll—with Mr. Gondin's tobacco. He rolled and rolled and rolled. Slowly the white tablecloth under him turned brown—and still he rolled.

At last, in triumph, he raised a white object that looked like a small dirigible collapsed at the ends, tasted it, and threw it to the squirrels in the Van Am Quadrangle.

Saved by the Director

The speechless dniner almost lost its unique distinction when the coach started to speak by the usual introduction, "I really have not prepared anything to say, but— . . .." However the arrival of Director Charles Mueller saved the day.

As was perhaps inevitable the debaters began to pop questions at him concerning the past and future of the college and the team. After recounting the "Ripleyism" that the Debate Team is older than the College, he assured the squad that if sufficient support was given to the team next semester it could remain as one of the last of Seth Low's activities.

Then, as all good boys do, the Forensic Squad went home and went to bed.

Scop To Hold Annual Dinner

Awards To Be Presented At Dinner Scheduled Tuesday night

The Seth Low Scop will have its annual dinner Tuesday evening May 4th at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Riverside Plaza West 73 St. and Broadway, it was announced. This will mark the ninth anniversary of the formation of the Seth Low Weekly. Invitations have been tended to prominent members of the Seth Low faculty and to Alumni who were at one time Scop officers. Among those expected to be guests at the dinner will be Mr. Charles H. Mueller, Mr. William R. Gondin, and Professor John H. Lyon.

The program of the journalists' dinner will consist chiefly of addresses delivered by faculty men, former editors and members of both the present editorial staff and outgoing editorial staff. Former dinners have proven to be unusually interesting and entertaining. Principle addresses of the evening are expeccted to be delivered by Edwin Efros the outgoing Editor-in-Chief of Scop and Joseph Rauch the present head of the editorial staff. Director Mueller is expected to be chairman of the evening.

To Present Awards

The Scop dinner will be the occasion of the presentation of awards to the members of the staff. The following men are to receive gold awards: Edwin Efros '37, Nathaniel Gottesman '37, Al Regenbaum '38, Joe Rauch '38, Robert Taub '38, Sol Shanus '39, Ulysses Erdreich '37, Milt Cottler '37, R. Brancaccio '37. The men receiving silver awards are: Monroe Cohen '38, S. Willenger '39, M. Chanin '39, S.A. Garroway '37, P.D. Schulkind '37, Leo Langholtz '39 Robert Grubel '38, Wm. Smith '39, Larry Strauss '37. Jesse Roller '39, Wilbert Sosniak '39, Edmmund Roel '37, Leonard Warres '39, Lawrence Decker '37, Stanley Wesley '39 are to receive bronze awards.

Established Since 1928

The Seth Low Scop, official weekly newspaper in the college was established in November 1928 under the guidance of the Governing Board. The annual dinner is the occasion for the get together of the boards for rewarding members of the staff for services rendered during the current year.

Expect Six Page Issue For Senior

To Contain Features, News Stories, Pictures, Candid Camera Shots

The facilities of SCOP will be turned over to the Senior Class next week so that they may put out a Senior Issue in place of the customary Yearbook.

The probable six page issue will contain pictures of the seniors, various feature and news stories which will contain information and humor about the activities at Seth Low, cartoons, and candid camera shots.

Gottesman Editor

Much material has already been received, and more is expected. Anyone interested in the venture may contribute articles or anything else suitable. There is to be a meeting of the staff of the publication this Wednesday in the Actitvities Room at 12:30 p.m.

The membership of the staff has been announced with Nathaniel T. Gottesman as Editor-in-Chief. Laurence Straus, and Edwin Efros have been appointed Associate Editors, and Joseph Rauch has been named Managing Editor.

The rest of the staff is to consist of Bernard Kristal, Fred Schiff, Charles Garment and Lou Levy.

SENIOR ISSUE STAFF TO MEET WEDNESDAY

There is to be a meeting of the entire staff of the Senior Issue of Scop this Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Activities Room.

All men who are not on the staff, but expect to hand in material may also attend the meeting.

The deadline for all contributions has been placed for this Friday at 12:00 noon.

Politics Causes Strike Failure

Spectator flays Campus Politicians for turning April 22 strike into "Political football"

Launching a campaign to rid the Peace movement on the Campus of politics, the Columbia Spectator last week, released two articles in which some of the luminaries of the University Peace Council were accused of turning the April 22 Strike into a political football and ascribed to them the responsibility for its "failure."

Entitled "Peace—The Inside Story," the articles tell how the activities of the Council prior to the Strike were interwoven with and played a prominent part in influencing the campaigns in the student leections which were going on simultaneously with the Strike preparations.

Strike Helps Get Votes

So long as it offered some students a means of swinging votes, Spectator accuses, they were more than anxious to be in the forefront of the movement benefiting by the attendant notoriety. But as soon as allegience and patronage was transferred from one candidate to another by Council officers those left "holding the bag," sulked and lost all interest in helping actively to make the Strike more successful than it turned out to be.

Positions on the Council and on the University Against War, went to favorites of the "higher-ups" so that they too might cash in on some publicity and reap votes.

Editorials Are Vitrolic

The articles were preceded and followed by vituperative editorial remarks in Spectator which denounced these campus politics. The articles, the first of which was a double-columned story featured on top of page one, followed a warning printed the day after the Strike, Friday April 23. In that issue the editorials voiced total disgust with the demonstraton, and emphasized remarks of student leaders whose sentiments towards the meeting were compatible to those of the editors.

The University Peace Council will meet this Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 115 Hartley to discuss the Strike in light of the accusations fired at it by Spectator.

COLUMBIA MAY REFUSE BID BY GOETTINGEN U.

Dr. Butler Implies That Columbia Will Not Accept in Faculty Club Talk

26 FACULTY OPPOSE BID

Dr. Raymond Moley, Prof. Edman and Others Voice Anti-Goettingen Sentiment

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, indicated last Thursday evening that the university may reject an invitation to send representatives to the 200th anniversary celebration of the University of Goettingen.

Addressing the class of '92 of the School of Arts and Mines at the Men's Faculty Club, he cited Columbia as a great "powerhouse of the mind," and added: "The number of such institutions has been diminished by happenings in other lands which have crushed the academic spirit and made impossible research and study which is essential to free thought."

In his speech, Dr. Butler has implied what many faculty members have already strongly advocated, the refusal of Columbia to participate in a farcial demonstration of intellectual advancement in a country where the basis for such development is completely stifled by the Nazi government.

26 Oppose Bid

Already 26 members of the faculty have declared their opposition to acceptance of the invitation, with more adding on every day. No body that has been approached has been in favor of the invitation. With one exception, Professor John Randall Jr. of the philosophy department. Dr. Raymond Moley, former braintruster of the New Deal and now Professor of Government, argued in no uncertain terms against the proposed invitation to Goettingen. In denouncing the Hitler bid, Dr. Moley said, "American Universities should not participate in any German celebrations as long as the present regime is in control in Germany."

Nazis Scored

The Nazi destruction of liberty was the keynote idea behind the objections of the faculty to the proposed affair, and was voiced by Professor Edman of the Philosophy and Professor Boas, authority on anthropology.

Goettingen

Professor Edman stated:

"That freedom essential to the academic life is not only unknown but unpermitted and undesired by the—I hope—temporary masters of Germany. The sending of a delegate to Goettingen would amount to American academic support of the very forces that are destroying academic freedom in Germany."

Boas Hits Nazi Destruction

Speaking along similar lines, Dr. Boas declared, "I am very much opposed to sending a representative to Goettingen on account of the havoc the government played with freedom of teaching and research. . . . and particularly to destruction of the mathmatical faculty which for many years had been the pride of the university."

Standing alone in his desire to accept the German invitation, Professor Randall said:

"I am in favor, myself, of as great an amount of intellectual cooperation as possible and I should like to maintain intellectual relations with Goettingen and other Universities." He added that the opinion of all groups on the campus should decide whether a delegate should be sent.

Kilpatrick Joins Protest

Professor Kilpatrick of Teacher

(Continued on page 4)

Fish Hobby Is Interesting Pastime

By Lou Greenblatt

(Readers are always interested in hobbies. Here's a fish story by someone who knows about it—Editor).

Personally, I have tried all sorts of hobbies including stamps, coins, and gardening until the fad has slowly worn away. However, the fascinating and truly mysterious hobby of "tropical fish" still continues to enrapture me. This pastime is comparatively young and already it has gained many enthusiastic adherents. Why?

Let me relate to you about the interesting phases of this hobby as presented to me. Among the fishes that arouse the most curiosity and fascination is the Betta, also known as the "fighting fish." The male's of this species loves nothing better than a good, bloody battle.

Start Fight

Placing two males of this breed into the same tank always results in death to one. For a moment, they both glare at each other, then their bodies inflate to twice its normal size, and at last the furious charge takes place. Each one desperately attempting to cripple the other by ripping his gills or tearing his fins to shreds. During this belligerent state, their colors change from a faded blue to a gorgeous, wine-colored crimson and the final touch is added by the contrast of the rich-emerald green on their graceful fins.

All this usually takes place in the presence of a sooty female. She gracefully swoops and alluringly dips near the males in the most irresistable and enticing manner, spurring them on to even greater frenzy.

Water Turns Crimson

Finally, the crystal-clear water is stained to a gory pool of crimson color; the turbulent actions of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Expect Unusual To Occur At Dinner

By Q. X.V.R.

As was announced the annual Scop dinner is to be held this Tuesday night. Thus begins one of the off-hours for the Scop boards. Since moving to the heights this will be the first time the entire staff will be able to relax and enjoy life in a homogenous group.

In Brooklyn, Scop off-hours were much more frequent with the usual beer fests after basketball games, debates, and other Friday night activities. The annual dinner now remains as a last outpost.

It is usual to remember incidents that have happened before so as to illustrate what may happen. At one time Nat Gottesman, former editor, stewed stood on Broadway shaking a handful of bills offering them to passerbys. Another time Ed Billet, now at a French med school, received a lucious kiss from a fairy at a cabaret. There have even been attempts to shake Scop men in clip joints. This it is needless to say failed since Scop men usually go out with one hand in their pocket. And that pocket is the one with the money in it.

End Six or Seven

These orgies which Scop falls afoul every year have for their endings the neat morning hour of six or seven. At that time a Robert Fuhr, former business manager, may call up his mother telling her he's coming right home and explaining carefully that he is sober meanwhile asking her to smell his breath over the phone.

Traditional to the dinner is the time when the cigars are handed out and our dear Mr. Taub calmly accepts one, lights it up, smokes it through and finishes it much to the amazement of the rest of the guests present. One would think he would bowl over but he doesn't.

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GOETTINGEN

Last minute releases indicate that Columbia University may refuse to send representatives to the Goettingen University anniversary. The news is to good to be true. We hope it is for then it is a victory for democracy and a protest of nazism.

The Heidleberg celebration to which Columbia sent representatives was all a mistake. Such action should and we hope will not be duplicated this time. This may be won by the undiminishing continuance of student protest even though victory seems to be in sight.

ANOTHER SCHAPPES CASE

The now resounding case of Mr. Henry Klein, Brooklyn College teacher in the History Department, shows once again the growing existence of foolish reactionary policies that stand as a threat to civil liberties. Colleges which are supposed to be places of higher learning are really dooming free thought and expression within their borders. A brief history of the present case will show how it is happening now.

Mr. Klein, one of the youungest Brooklyn faculty members, is an active member of the Union Against Reaction and the Brooklyn chapter of the Teachers Union. In February 1937, Professor Clarkson, a known foe of these two organizations, became Acting Chairman of the Department of History. The latter's first job was to get rid of Mr. Klein. This, despite a mass student's recommendation of Mr. Klein and high recommendations offered by Columbia University professors (he completes 48 of a necessary 60 points towards a doctorate at Columbia this year).

It is unfair to think that this is an isolated case. It is a continuation of the Schappes and Davies cases and many others. Such limitation of academic freedom have not only acted against teachers but also against students as illustrated in the Burke case. With this in mind we should work to make a prompt end to such happenings. Letters of protest will accomplish part of the

Collegiana

A twisted story about his pants earned a Southern Methodist University freshman a pardon for cutting his mathematics quiz section.

When he came to class the next day, the professor questioned him to find out why he had skipped.

"I have gym just before math," explained the alibi-er. "Tuesday I was in such a hurry to get dressed in time for class that I poked my foot through the seat of my pants."

* * *

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami University professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said:

"Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

* * *

Even burglar alarms don't do any good if brothers in the house cry "wolf." At least, that is what members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of California learned.

The alarm was installed a few days after the radio of Douglas Gardiner had been stolen from his room.

Not long ago, the warning bell rang early in the morning, and pajama-clad men, armed with paddles. knives and baseball bats, charged down from the third floor sleeping quarttrs.

"Don't shoot," cried familiar voices, and two brothers scrambled to their feet from the floor, admitting that they had cried "wolf."

As soon as all the fellows had gone back to bed and quieted down, the alarm rang a second and third time.

"Aw, to hell with 'em," mumbled most of the sleepy brethren, and they turned over in bed—all but Gardiner, who didn't want to be a two-time victim. He tore down the stairs three at a jump, reaching the ground floor in time to see a shadowy figure flit across the street and leap into a waiting car.

Occupants of second floor rooms found their wallets lightened by $25.

* * *

After dinner stories are a specialty of Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the agricultural college at Rutgers University. In one he gave recently in New York, he re-defined persons connected with higher education:

"A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine.

A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

A president—Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean.

An alumnus—One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team.

* * *

Fellows who honk horns in front of sorority houses, who ignore opinions of girls qualfiied to give them. and who wear dirty cords or neckless sweaters wiithout ties are the peeves of coeds at Oregon State College.

* * *

There may be no connection in items but in the 1937 Summer Session catalogue of the University of Wisconsin under "courses for Men and Women," the first course listed is "Social Dancing" and the second, "First Aid to the Injured."

* * *

A bagpipe unit, the only one in the United States, has been organized by Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the military department at the University of Iowa.

* * *

When the state fire marshall condemned two buildings at Oklahoma A. and M. College, history and English classes were held in tents.

* * *

After six years of non-competition in intercollegiate golf, Marquette University has placed golf on the varsity sports program again.

* * *

Collecting neckties of famous people is the hobby of Wilfred P. Harman, University of Chicago student. His museum has cravats that once belonged to Tom Mix; Lum and Abner, radio comedians, and Kagawa, Japanese orator.

Drama

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"CANDIDA"

Katherine Cornell plays but one more week in Shaw's "Candida" at the Empire Theatre and I exhort, I demand that you see it. Because the play is as alive, as human and as true in its implications today as it was when it was written a few decades ago. And also because Katherine Cornell plays the part of Candida.

This drama possesses the Shavian wit and sparkling dialogue typical of most of his plays—and more. Whereas Shaw's characters are usually not characters, but puppets rattling off clever quips and sallies interspersed with intelligent ideas. the people of this play are real and moving and their talk is as natural, as comic and as tragic as is everybody's speech. In this play Shaw proved his deep and sympathetic understanding of human nature.

Candida is the center of everything and she is no easy character to portray if she is to be portrayed fully. For Candida is blessed with a tolerant and sympathetic soul although —or because—she sees people for what they actually are. Where another would become cynical, she grows more understanding, and where another would ridicule and scorn, she jests good naturedly and criticizes constructively.

Candida realizes that her husband, Morell, a liberal minded rector is a pedagogical preacher who loves her dearly but lacks insight and sensibility; she understands Marchbanks, the brilliant, sensitive poet still in his teens who possessed all the insight her hubsand lacks. And when the young boy and Morell line up before her like two children and demand that she choose between them, Candida proves her fine and understanding nature by warmly chiding their adolescent actions and choosing the weaker of the two. Marchbanks, she feels, will outgrow his infatuation and live a happy normal life. Her husband, she knows, she must mother and take care of, if either of them are to be happy. It is the case of a woman who knows where her true love lays and where she is needed most.

Miss Cornell brings to the part all the tenderness, beauty, and compassion that befit Candida. She can change her mood instantaneously and her timing in every scene and particularly at the climax, is perfect. Kent Smith as Morell is a bit too hollow and unfeeling as the preacher and Robert Harris as Marchbanks seemed to lack the insight that he was supposed to have. But Mildred Nativick as Prassy, Morell's secretary, who is in love with him is comically delightful as a suppressed old maid; A. P. Kaye is very convincing as Candida's stupid, materialistic father and Morgan Farley is amusing as a pre-rector.

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

A campaign to stimulate a greater interest in the theatre among the undergraduate of America was launched last week with the formation of a National Collegiate Advisory Committee to the WPA Federal Theatre Project, according to an announcement by William W. Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress.

Plans outlined by the Committee, which was formed to assist and advise the WPA Federal Theatre in bringing the theatre to the campus include the immediate initiation of a national contest for an original full-length play; the establishment of a central college play bureau with the Federal Theatre's Bureau to serve as a coordinating service for college dramatic societies and youth drama organizations, and the sponsorship of Federal Theatre productions in college theatres, fraternity, settlement and community houses.

The playwriting contest, it was announced, will be under the joint sponsorship of the Federal Theatre Project and its collegiate advisory body, and will be open to every regularly enrolled American college student.

"The Project of the National Collegiate Advisory Committee," Mr. Hinckley said, "is to aid in stimulating interset in drama among youth. We hope to make the services which a people's theatre already has to offer available to existing dramatic and social interest groups in the colleges and among young people generally."

Recognizing a definite trend among the musical public towards subscribing in advance for an entire schedule of stellar concert artists, a new subscription series has been announcde for the season of 1937-38 to be called the Hurok Carnegie Hall Series. It will mark the first time in ten years since a similar series has been launched at Carnegie Hall. Eight leading artists and groups will comprise the series, the first event of which will take place next October 26th.

Feodor Chaliapin, Kirsten Flagstad, Marian Anderson, John Charles Thomas; Arthur Schnabel, Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet, Efrem Zimbalist and the Vienna Choir Boys will appear on the series, and four of these will be giving their only New York recital of the season, S. Hurok, sponsor, announced.

The schedule has been arranged as follows:

October 26th: Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian basso who will return to this country after an absence of several years. This appearance will be his only one in New York;

November 16th: Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, who is now celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his debut here. This will be his only New York recital;

December 7th: Kirsten Flagstad, popular Norwegian soprano, who will appera in concert on this occasion only next season;

January 17: Vienna Choir Boys, famous Austrian choral organization founded five hundred years ago, and already engaged for its sixth American tour next year;

January 26th; Artur Schnabel, one of the geatest living interpreters of Beethoven pianoforte sonatas;

February 16th: John Charles Thomas, popular American baritone, whose appearance in the series will be his only one in New York next season;

March 19th; Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet, whose visit to America next season will be his final one before his withdrawal from touring activities;

April 13th (1938): Marian Anderson, American Negro contralto, who returns next season for her third tour of the country.

According to the plans announced, popular prices will prevail on a subscription basis, the range being from $6.00 to $17.60 tax inclusive, per seat, for the eight evening events. The Hurok Carnegie Hall Series will mark Mr. Hurok's first venture into seasonal schdeules since his popular Sunday night series at the Hippodrama fifteen years ago. "A wave of musical interest, the first since the beginning if the depression, is sweeping the country," dcelared Mr. Hurik.

Information, seat diagrams and subscription blanks are now available at the offices of Hurok Attractions, Inc. Room 523, 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Plans to produce at least 10 of George Bernard Shaw's plays thruout the country are being made by the W.P.A. federal theatre following receipt of a letter from Mr. Shaw last week, giving the project permission to present all his published plays at the customery W.P.A. admission.

Dirt In Your Ear

By HOOK & POOK, JR.

Alack and a lass a day old H & P is back for some more ch(j)eers after being notably absent for a whole week. By the way nearly every one in the school has been accused for this column. We offer a prize to the student handing in the name of the one author of this column of the year. Scop reporters are disqualified. Now to get on with business.

* * *

An ardent fan writes:

Woe, woe and more woe—This rainy weather is killing (hard to make out that word) Jesse "Lover" Roller's (we thought lover referred to Langholtz) extra-curricular activities . . . which consists of entertaining the campus cuties . . need we say more . . don't worry lover, there are many more beautiful days coming.

But may we add that the term is ending in a few weeks. Summer school might prove a solution.

* * *

Our editor's protector in trying his hand writes;

It is rumored that since Lou Greenblatt has missed his daily plate of soup, that he usually eats (drinks?) with his lunch, he will endeavor to correct the fault and bring his noodle zoop in a thermos bottle on Wednesday. Lets watch him at 11:30 in room 108A.

* * *

He continues;

And by the way, the list of names in the burlesque roundups due to the raids at the Star Burlesque included S.A. Garroway. We wonder! What's the matter Sol, must you go in these hard times of burlesque.

Maybe he doesn't appreciate the ever present home talent.

* * *

Speaking of burlesque, everybody's laughing at the Jouurnal for pulling that boner in printing those pictures of a burlesque strip tease act. The thing only lasted one edition with everyone buying papers and tearing them out. One strip was posted on the 108A bulletin board until a faculty member carefully looked it over and tore it up. Ten to one he didn't discover the boner although he may have read the inscription carefully. As bad as it is it doesn't quite reach the limits as in the case of the Camel ad boner a while ago which ended in a court suit.

* * *

Sharpy Larry is picking on the editor. Hey Larry pick on a guy your size.

* * *

Scop has its annual dinner Tuesday night. It is rumored that Efros and Regenbaum will take a room for the night at one of the popular midtown hotels for they don't intend to get home that night. Incidentally Efros will be minus his car that evening which means he's in for a stewing. I wonder what the boys will do since Nini's has become a gyp joint. They'll have to find hostesses elsewhere.

* * *

Last week after the prom a few of the boys went up to the Yot Club. They were disappointed however for Ann Pennington wasn't strip teasing but just did a dance in panties. Rifkind, Rauch, and a friend of Rifkinds imagined piles and piles of dishes when that friend discovered he had lost his money. A pooling of all resources just barely covered the necessary amount when they had to leave at closing time.

* * *

After the same affair, our dear Chanin went for a stroll in the park. He didn't stroll for long for it was cold. Well they sat down to warm up. And ooooh boy, then the fun began. Eh Chanin. He says he enjoyed it. I suppose she did too.

* * *

Langholtz was smarter so it is said. He took the girl to his house and continued the party there.

* * *

S'long. Don't forget entries into our contest must be in the wastebasket by Wednesday.

SCOP SPORTS

Monday, May 3rd, 1937 THE SCOP Page Three

ON SPORTS

By SOL SHANUS

Last Friday night the boys had a basketball dinner to commemorate the last and most successful court season in Seth Low history. The food was good, the jokes were funny, and the awards handsome. Even the speeches were interesting and not at all boring as the usual run of after-dinner speeches. And listening to these speeches gave me the feeling that instead of naming this the basketball dinner it might well have been called a testimonial to Mr. Ridings. For everyone present, from the players to the managers, when called upon to speak, did not fail to express his appreciation to Mr. Ridings for the assistance, encouragement, and friendship that he had given them during their years of play under his leadership.

And I doubt whether anyone said these things just because he felt that it was required of him. There was too much sincerity in their voices to get this mistaken idea. I do not believe that many had the faintest idea of what they were going to say when called upon to deliver their few words. Most of them awkwardly stood up, stationed themselves behind their chairs, and began remimiscing about their college days and basketball experiences. But, before they were able to progress very far on these lines their talk inadvertently turned to an expression of appreciation for the many fine things that Mr. Ridings had done for them in the short space of a few years.

It seemed to me that most of the boys liked to think of Mr. Ridings as a good friend rather than a coach and critic. They liked to harp back to the many times they had sought his assistance and how helpful he was on these occasions. I believe one player spoke the mind of all when he said that he played as much for Mr. Ridings as he did for Seth Low. And finally when they presented him with a fine robe as a token of their appreciation, there wasn't a man in the room who didn't gulp hard and applaud heartily. They were all happy that they had a share in this gift which was but a symbol of the thanks that words couldn't fully express.

* * *

Are we men or are we mice? That was the question foremost in everyone's mind when Seth Low entered a softball team in the University tournament and called themselves the Menormice. The idea behind this somewhat odd name was simple. If they won they were men and if they lost they would just use the mice part and let it go at that. Well last Wednesday demonstrated that they were real afternoon the team very satisfactorily men. Refusing to give up, although seemingly caught several times in a trap like mice, they upset the Juniors and clinched their League championship at the same time.

However, the most gratifying part of the tourney thus far has not been the championship won, but the fine spirit shown by everyone concerned with the team. For once the boys took an interest in the fortunes of the nine. They saw to it that enough men appeared for every scheduled game so as not to risk the danger of losing by a forfeit. In fact for most of the games so many were on hand that it was impossible to give everyone a chance to play. And in the end the class of the Menormice was apparent. They won five straight games and became the first team to win their League crown. This week, probably today, they play the first two possible series that may lead to the University championship. We hope they keep acting as men and not as mice.

MENORMICE WIN LEAGUE TITLE; BEAT JUNIORS BY 4-3 COUNT

Come from behind twice and score winning run in extra innings

All Junior Runs Unearned

Menormice give poor support To Milt Power for first time

Coming from behind twice to tie up the score and then shoving a run across the plate in the first extra inning the Menormice nosed out the Juniors 4-3 last Wednesday and thereby won the championship of the Combination League. It was the fifth straight victory for the Menormice without tasting defeat once.

The game with the Juniors will probably go down in the records as one of the hardest fought and most thrilling games in the entire tournament. In fact the rivalry was so hot that several times tempers flared up and fights seemed imminent. Arguments with the umpire were more numerous than hits and runs. The arbiter was in hot water all afternoon and several of his decisions were slightly dubious to say the least.

Power Pitching Ace

As in the other games Milt Power was again the pitching ace. But for the first time his support wavered. All three of the Juniors' runs were directly traceable to errors by Menormice fielders. With any bit of luck Milt might well have scored his second straight shutout.

Another weakness which all but cost them the victory was the carelessness of the Menormice on the bases. Had the Seth Low baserunners conducted themselves on the basepaths with any bit of proficiency it is doubtful whether the game would have gone into extra innings. Two promising rallies were stopped short when baserunners were caught off base.

Hitting Weaker

This game was the first in which the Menormice were held to less than nine runs. Although this may have been partly due to a batting slump on the part of the Menormice batters the contributing cause was undoubtedly the fine hurling of the opposing pitcher. He had good control and a handy fast ball that prevented the Menormice sluggers from digging in and getting their full cut at the ball.

The fielding gem of the game and the one which prevented the Juniors from snatching victory from the Menormice hand was pulled by Sol Shanus. With a man on second and the score tied in the last inning the Junior left fielder sent a drive out to left center which seemed ticketed for a base hit. But Shanus raced over, caught the ball over his shoulder, and saved the game for the time being.

Juniors Score First

The Juniors were the first to score. They tallied when a Menormice error, a stolen base, and a hit sent a runner scampering across the plate. In the very next inning the Menormice tied it up. Berger tripled and scored when the next man grounded out. They went into the lead in the third with another tally only to see the Juniors score two in the fourth and seemingly insured victory.

But the Menormice refused to give up. In their last time at bat Shanus, the first man up, slapped a ball into left and by some daring running stretched the hit into a double. A sharp single by Comisa, the next man up, sent Shanus across the rubber and the game into extra innings.

However, the fighting Menormice required but one more time at bat to win. Welpe walked, stole second, was advanced to third, and scored standing up when Langholtz grounded out.

The lineup:

	AB	H
Virgilio 2b.	3	1
Shanus lf.	3	2
Camisa ss.	3	3
Kadis cf.	2	0
Welpe 3b.	2	1
Friedman 1b.	2	1
Power p.	3	0
Langholtz c.	3	0
Mittleman rf.	3	1
Berger sc.	2	1

THREE TOURNAMENTS TO START THIS WEEK

Horseshoe, Golf and Archery tournaments will be started this week. All entries for these tourneys should be given to Stanley Willinger. Registration for these tourneys will close this Wednesday, May 5.

Fencing Team Closes Season

Shapiro, Morrione, Mittleman Levine, Phillips, and Warres Granted Awards

The fencing team closed its season having won three out of six matches. Starting with an all veteran team; Captain Phil Shapiro, Manager Tom Morrione, Ben Levine, Carl Phillips, and Don Mittelman; and high expectations, the Maroon and Blue did not make the good showing that was expected.

Opening the season against a superior Brooklyn team, Seth Low lost to the Kingsmen 14-3. Over-confidence was believed to be the cause for the loss of this bout.

L.I.U. Defeated

A vindicative team met L.I.U., triumphing 10-5. Great hopes were again revived. It was believed that the fencing team would be the one Seth Low team that would be victorious.

But these hopes were dashed when the foilsman met the nationally renowned Greco Fencing Academy, losing 11-6. Shapiro, Morrione, and Levine represented Seth Low at the Eastern National Foils Championship match held at the NYAC. Shapiro won two out of four bouts, Morrione won three out of five, and Levine three out of four. This match was an enormous disappointment, Morrione and Levine both failing to enter the semi-finals by only one point.

Seth Low Triumphant

Again the team alternated a defeat with a victory, "shellacking" Nassau Hofstrau 14-4. The return match with L.I.U. was a dismal failure, L.I.U. winning by a large score.

The Maroon and Blue surprised all by "taking" Army 15½—11½. Warshawsky (now Warres) got into this match as a saberman, the only J.V. man to break into a varsity event. This match proved to be contrary to expectations, the last one of the season.

Cancellations Made

An unusual number of cancellations were made, the scheduled matches with St. Johns, C.C.N.Y., and Leheigh not being held. The return matches with Brooklyn and Greco were also cancelled.

The poor showing of the team can be laid to lack of interest and practise. Yet the fencers worked hard and gold awards were granted to Shapiro, Morrione, Levine, Mittelman, and Phillips, the star of the season; and a bronze award to Warres (formerly Warshawsky).

The summaries are:—

Seth Low—10	Brooklyn—14
Seth Low—10	L.I.U.—5
Seth Low—6	Greco—11
Seth Low—15½	Army—11½
Seth Low—14	Nassau Hof.—4
Seth Low—8	L.I.U.—10
Totals 56½	55½

Three Win Opening Tennis Matches

Ferrara, Fondiller, and Wesely victorious in first bout

The Seth Low Tennis Intramurals got off to a flying start last Friday, with three matches being completed, after several postponements due to bad weather.

The victors in the first day's competition all beat their fighting opponents by large scores. In a lop-sided one-set match, Albert Ferrara trimmed Marvin Tarshes by a 6-1 score. Ferrara displayed a strong forehand and pounded Tarshes' backhand to victory.

Favorite Beaten

The second match between Leonard Fondiller and Edward Parker was hard fought, and easily the best of the afternoon. Fondiller entered the courts as under-dog, but due to steady and persistent driving he finally beat the almost brilliant but erratic playing of Parker by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

Paul Kern, who is considered the seeded player of the tournament, started the match with Stan Wesely playing very poorly, which cost him the first game. However, from the first game on Kern had it all his own way; for he came through to beat Wesely by the score of 6-1.

COURT TEAMS REVEL AT DINNER

The first and last basketball dinner in Seth Low history was held Friday night at the Columbia Faculty Club in honor of the Maroon and Blue quintet which ended its court career with amazing victories over St. Francis and Brooklyn College.

Members of both the varsity and J.V. squads were invited and attended to a man. The lone notable absentee was Freddie Schiff who was on a trip to Cornell with the Columbia baseball team and could not possibly attend.

Faculty Members Present

In addition to Coach Ridings, Mr. Hall, Mr. Mueller, and Mr. Gondin were the other members of the faculty present. After completely satiating their remarkable appetites on fried chicken, cranberries, potatoes, and the mysterious salade de Rumplemeyer that was missing at the prom the week before, the boys settled back in their chairs to hear words of wisdom from the numerous personages present.

With Mr. Ridings acting as toastmaster all the members of the varsity were called upon to say a few words and most acquitted themselves nobly. But, the big surprise of the evening, to Mr. Ridings at least, came when Wally Levine, on behalf of both the varsity and J.V. team members, presented him with a beautiful lounging robe as a token of their appreciation for his many years of fine service as coach of the Seth Low quintets.

To wind up the evening's festivities awards were given to all the players and managers. The first eight men on the varsity received handsome white sweaters with brown stripes on the arm, and innovation at Seth Low.

HIGHLIGHTS OF EVENING

"Man Mountain" Greenblatt and "Pee-Wee" Shapiro ate for ninety-seven consecutive minutes. . . . Bert Ludwig surprised everyone by bringing his own cigarettes. . . . Milt Power was the only one to receive two keys. Mr. Ridings asked him if he was going in the business. . . . Several of the boys missed a lot of laughs when they left early. Mr. Ridings' story about the two snakes took the cake.

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Columbia University Bookstore

COLUMBIA MAY REFUSE BID BY GOETTINGEN U.

Dr. Butler Implies That Columbia Will Not Accept in Faculty Club Talk

'26 FACULTY OPPOSE BID

Dr. Raymond Moley, Prof. Edman and Others Voice Anti-Goettingen Sentiment

(Continued from Page One)

College significantly pointed out that the celebration was to begin on the exact date of the third anniversary of the infamous "Hitler blood purge of June 30."

Dr. Watson found it perplexing for the German government to send out such an invitation. He proclaimed

"What I don't understand is why Germany, after condemning internationalism and rejecting every kind of international fellowship should ask for that fellowship in celebration of its own festivals."

Silence was recommended by Professor Wechslor of Law School. Only in this manner can Goettingen University's past glories be best celebrated, he added.

"One cannot genuinely participate in the celebration if one feels that the circumstances call for mourning," Professor Wechslor claimed.

Prof. Counts Against Bid

Professor Counts, authority on Education, said in opposing the bid that Germany has destroyed the very foundation on which a university must be built, and therefore Columbia should stay away from Goettingen.

Others who have declared against a Columbia representative at the Nazi fete included:

Professors Harry J. Carman, Goodwin Watson, Phillip C. Jessup, James Gutmann, Richard R. B. Powell, Horace L. Friess, William C. Casey, Gardner Murphy, Ruth Benedict, Robert M. MacIver, Robert L. Schuyler, Boris Scheonfeldt, Horacce Taylor, Carlton J. H. Hayes, and Drs. Robert L. Carey, Addison T. Cutler, Ernest Nagel, Ross A. MacFarland, Chaplain Raymond Knox, and the Rev. Robert G. Andrus.

COLUMBIA PLANS NEW REQUIREMENTS

N ew York, N.Y.—(ACP)—To improve the quality of freshmen classes, Columbia College is instituting a "new" entrance plan for use next September.

Although incoming students can make applications for admission under either the old method or the new, as stated in the new Columbia catalogue, speculation has it that the latter plan may supersede the old.

While the old method leans heavily on entrance examinations as one of the chief criteria for college admission, the "new" one relies more on the applicant's grade on the Thorndike Intelligence examination as an index of his fitness.

Keep Out Incompetents

Even though graduation from a secondary school of accredited standing has always been a prerequisite, the "new" plan takes added precaution to keep out incompetents by making sure that the secondary schools are accredited.

SCOP ANNOUNCES DINNER INVITATIONS

Scop members are asked to look at the bulletin board to see the list of invitations to the Scop dinner to be held this Tuesday night at the Riverside Plaza, at West 73rd Street and Broadway.

The banquet is to be formal, but no exclusions will be made on this account.

Social Therapy Summer Course

Prominent Authorities to Lecture on Readjusting Socially Handicapped

The demand for highly qualified leaders in the education of handicapped children and adults far exceeds the supply, according to authorities at Columbia University. Professional schools of education, it is reported, are being pressed to meet this need.

Columbia will attack the problem in its Summer Session of 1937 with an elaborate program embracing all classes of the handicapped. Training designed to be both "preventive and therapeutic" will be provided for those suffering from social handicaps.

"The various types of the socially handicapped range from those who may be educated in regular or special classes to those who must be segregated in special institutions, such as homes for the aged, homes for the destitute, homes for delinquents, juvenile institutions, or prisons", says an announcement of courses to be given at Teachers College, July 12 to August 20.

Discuss Socially Handicapped

"In a larger sense, the socially handicapped embrace all persons who, through accident, disease, or maladjustment on their part, or the exigencies of socity, fail to achieve and maintain a fairly normal economic and social status.

"It is believed that experience in the education of the handicapped may contribute much in philosophy, principles, and methods in the prevention of physical, mental, and social defects. The handicapped, for the purposes of education, may be divided into four large classifications — the physically handicapped, the mentally handicapped, the socially handicapped, and persons with combinations of physical, mental, or social handicaps."

Special Program Committee

The National Advisory Committee on the Education of the Deaf will act as an Advisory Committee to Teachers College in a "special area" program of which Professors Merle E. Frampton, Hugh Grant Rowell, and Rudolf Pintner, and Clarence D. O'Conner, superintendent of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York, are advisers. The National Advisory Committee includes: Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Elbert A. Gruver, president of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf; Dr. Harris Taylor, president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, and supervisor of the Education of the Blind and the Deaf in the New York State Department of Education; Alvin E. Pope, superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, N.J.

URGE ROUNDED FARM LIFE PLAN

Synthesis of a "treasure trove of information" applicable to agricultural problems, coupled with a program of occupational guidance and training for farmers, is urged as the keystone of "a well-rounded plan for agriculture and rural life behind which which could be thrown the whole power of the nation" by Professor Edmund de S. Brunner of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Irving Lorge, research associate of the Institute for Social Research.

In a report based on a six-year depression study of 140 village-centered rural communities under the joint auspices of the Department of Agriculture and the Columbia University Council for Research in the Social Sciences, published by the Columbia University Press, Professor Brunner and Dr. Lorge declare that no farm policy leaving human factors "unknown and unpredictable elements in the equation" can solve the problems of American agriculture. Crop control, they state, "appears necessary for the moment."

Reject Ideal Society

"But the authors reject the idea that in a better or more ideal society prosperity can be secured by inducing scarcity in any goods, agricultural or non-agricultural. As a nation our diet is deficient in many items, not merely because of ignorance of their value, but also because millions of our citizens have not the wherewithal to buy them. Here, then, planning for agricultural and rural life leads, as at many other points, into planning for agricultural and rural life leads, as at many other points, into planning for the national well-being."

Fish Hobby Is Interesting Pastime

(Continued from Page One)

would-be killers whip the liquid to a foamy froth. A fish slowly floats to the top; the battle is over, and the victor, weakened by the gruelling conflict, wobbles over to the female. Hereafter, his fighting will be restricted to the domestic field.

In the South American countries this sport has largely taken the place of cock fighting. Wagers are placed on the different fishes and the excitement of the spectators reach a terrific pitch.

Notice Red Light

Did you ever peer into a dark fish-tank and notice a red light swiftly darting thru the peaceful waters. No, this isn't an abnormal case for optometry men, because this phenomena is familiar to all fish fanciers. These tiny electric light bulbs are attached to fishes, called "Head and Tail Light," who have no need for electric current and know little about Edison's marvelous discovery.

Now we come to "Master Krooking Gourami," who supplies the bass music in the tank. This fellow is of a pale-blue hue and part of his make-up includes a peaceful air and easy-going contentment. This labyrinth is critically labelled by his lady friend's as quite handsome.

Breeding Interesting

This species is particularly interesting at breeding time. After fertilization takes place, each egg is carefully protected from the water by enveloping it with an air bubble. The proud father assidiously does this work and shoos away the mother, who attempts to develop her taste for "caviar."

As soon as the eggs hatch, with the aid of the sun's rays, they have enough good sense to stay away from mama and papa. It seems that they both have developed a keen appetite, while waiting for the egg's to hatch.

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SENIOR ISSUE

EXTRA

THE SETH LOW SCOP

EXTRA

Volume X | NEW YORK, N.Y., FRIDAY, MAY 14th, 1937 | Number 28

NEWSPAPER STAFF WORKS FOR DINNER

Reporters Recall Hilarious Aftermaths of Annual Publication Dinner

SPORT STAFF 'TOPS'

Lieber Argues With Efros While Gottesman Battles Fraternities

The center of extra-curricular activity in institutions of higher learning has most often been the collegiate newspaper. Thus with Seth Low. The SCOP, from its very inception, has led in the development of cultural, social, and physical interests in the college. Pre-professional societies, fraternities, language clubs, intra and extra-mural sports, smokers, dinners, dances, all have received impetus and encouragement from the newspaper. In addition, the SCOP has truly made itself into a voice of the Seth Low student. It has probed to discover his sentiments and wishes and then has catered to them to the best of its ability.

Many Seniors

Therefore, it is no wonder, as we look back in time, to see that so many members of the class of '37 have, at one time or another, participated in SCOP work. Many of the men of '37 have played an integral part in raising the newspaper to the high standard it achieved in these past few years. No less than three seniors have been editors-in-chief of the SCOP. They are Edwin D. Efros, Nathaniel T. Gottesman and Irving Lieber. In addition, a whole host of seniors have held positions upon the editorial and business boards.

Four years ago SCOP was led by the late Morris Kraftsman. Nat Gottesman, Bob Ludwig, Bob Weisberg, Irv Lieber, Ralph Brancaccio, Bob Fuhr, and Ulysses Erdreich were cub reporters, fresh salesmen, and small time dramatists. Did we forget to mention that demon sports commentator, Milt Cottler? He, too, graced the editorial staff. Then, in February, Ed Efros added himself to the assemblage. The dye was cast. SCOP was on a definite upswing. Recovery had set in and a boom would be heard in the not distant future.

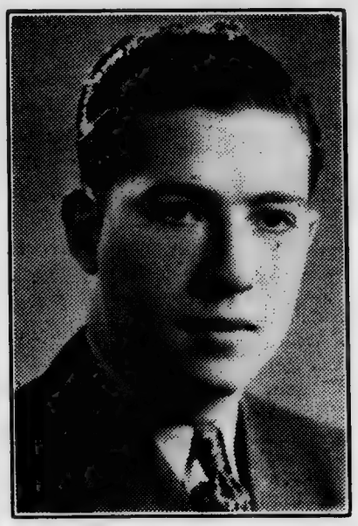
Chaotic Scenes

What was SCOP like? It is difficult to portray the scene. Bob Ludwig would regale the staff with his great dramatic soliloquy beginning with those famous lines, 'I too was in Germany! So what?" Lieber would howl that the "Militant Front" was laying down on the job and that he had nothing to write. If he wasn't doing this, he could be found in a corner arguing with Efros, who had already gained the appelation of "Slug" from his confreres, concerning the possibilities of the world revolution. "Slug" claimed it was impossible, Lieber, an unfailing optimist, claimed it was. The world revolution concerned nothing more or less than the possibilities of the Brooklyn Dodgers finishing out of the cellar in the National League.

Elewhere Nat Gottesman could be found "reasoning" with any fraternity man present, attempting to show him how useless, ornery, and silly a fraternity man was. The fraternity man usually objected. Voices would be raised. Both would be ousted from the office. Later Nat would receive special commendation from one of the managers for his attack upon the hated enemy.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Senior President



LAWRENCE STRAUSS

'37 Luminaries Pilot Activities

Cottler, Gottesman, Strauss and Schiff Most Active In College

In every graduating class one particular group of men stand out above all others in having devoted most of their leisure time to improving school activities.

In Seth Low, particularly, we find that the group of student leaders is quite limited, due, no doubt, to the fact that because of a small student body, those men who were natural leaders were prominent in more than one activity.

And so we bring ourselves to the task of citing the numerous activities that these men took part in.

Milt Cottler is considered a "screwy guy," but he is one of the most likeable chaps in school. True, his puns are putrid, but we all have our weaknesses. Milt has a faculty for getting into whatever field he desires, so it isnt' surprising, therefore, to see that besides being Student Representative to Governing Board, former Chancellor of Rostam, Manager of Varsity Basketball, "Guardian" of the Co-op Store, Sports Editor of Scop, and Vice President of the Medical Society, Milt worked at a million and one jobs from a stationary chauffeur at the General

(Continued on page 4)

Secrecy of Popularity Poll Causes Furor Among "Leasts" and "Worsts"

Results of the year's popularity poll as given by the special committee appointed to conduct it, have included a list of seniors who have done everything to nothing, probably rated in order of appearance in Hook and Pook's Dirt In Your Ear column for the last year or so. Best, worst and other such adjectives never seemed to bother the compilers much, with the committee singling out a few from the prize list for double dishes. The poll, secretly accomplished, is due to tickle the hearts of many and raise others to proposed vengeance.

At the head of the list with one "most" rating is the student, Joseph Kahn. In case you have difficulty in recognizing the man, his rating of "most scholarly" may help you. He wins an award based on work and an attitude and expression he is bound to carry through life. Other means which led to his rating are not exactly known although it might be interesting reading.

Schiff Voted Best Athlete

Next adjective on the committee's list is Fred Schiff. It is needless to say that the adjective means "best athlete." Four years of service in intramurals, basketball, baseball and soccer have stamped the title on him. Throughout his career his only time out was taken when he gave himself up to his appendix so that the poor wormy thing would have a chance to see the outside world. Freddie, as he is popularly called, has allowed his broad smile to fit itself in a center of sports activities that must testify for the man himself.

Nathaniel T. Gottesman, former editor of Scop, comes with a special second helping to this all star list. Although both are one and the same thing since a most in one would in most cases mean a least in the other, Nat or the shadow boxer as Director Mueller calls him has been given the gravy and titled the one who "did most for alma mater". Coupled with this is the suspected title "did least studying." The judges have not mentioned how he passes his courses and we of course are not coarse enough to hazard a guess as to how. Anyway he does it.

Strauss Most Popular

Lawrence (Larry) Strauss also brings home the bacon on a silver platter a two to one shot and is called "most popular." With this calling is thrown in the extra one of "most versatile." Larry so changes with the mood of the environment as to earn this title. In many other ways he is just that too. It cut a pretty figure when the "most popular" category came up for filling.

Edwin Efros, who takes literature courses so that he might have on continual holiday from classes, was nominated "class scribe." The little black book in which is inscribed the close finish of "In the Money" in the sixth is adequate testimonial for the genius attributed to him. Incidentally he did run Scop for a time but this may have nothing to do with it. The usual orchid given will be a penny

(Continued on Page 3, Col 6)

SENIOR POLL TABULATIONS

Most Scholarly	Joseph Kahn
Best Athlete	Fred Schiff
Did Most For Alma Mater	Nathaniel Gottesman
Most Popular	Lawrence Strauss
Class Scribe	Edwin Efros
Best Dressed	Jay Zahn
Handsomest	Ralph Brancaccio
Class Bore	Bernard Luchans
Most Conceited	Paul Schulkind
Class Pet	Robert Fuhr
Class Wit	Milton Cottler
Most Versatile	Lawrence Strauss
Class Actor	Robert Ludwig
Most Likely To Succeed	Jay Zahn
Glass Grind	S. Alvin Garroway
Did Least Studying	Nathaniel Gottesman
Class Stooge	John Tortora
Least Conceited	Sal Cappetta
Worst Student	Don Frankel
Worst Athlete	S. Goldweber
Did Least For School	Ray Silberstein
Worst Dressed Robert Ludwig	Robert Ludwig
Most Resigned	Charles Garment

SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREE JUNE 1st

Acting Director

CHARLES H. MUELLER

Director Praises Graduating Class

Mueller Lauds Leadership And Co-Operation As Well As Scholarship

In a statement to the Senior Editor of Scop, Acting Director Charles H Mueller expressed his gratification of the academic accomplishment of the Senior Class. He also praised the leadership and cooperation of the class in maintaining a "well organized and vital program of social and extra-curricular activity."

Mr. Mueller's statement follows:

To the Senior Editor
The Seth Low SCOP
Dear Sir:

It is a pleasure to join you in celebrating the graduation of the Class of 1937 who started out in Seth Low Junior College four years ago. These students are to be congratulated on the successful completion of their undergraduate careers. Scholastically they have, on the whole, acquitted themselves with distinction, and have shown such promise that we may look forward with optimism to their future progress in professional schools, graduate schools and in positions in the world of business.

The Class of 1937 has been with Seth Low Junior College during the most critical years of its existence. The transfer of the College from its former location to Morningside Heights involved adjustments of the most difficult character, not only on the academic side, but the problems

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

35 Members of Class Recipients of Bachelor Degree At Commencement

CLASS OUTSTANDING

Members Gain Prominent Positions In Athletic and Scholastic Organizations

June first will mark the closing chapter in the lives of 35 University Undergraduates matriculated from Seth Low Junior College. Commencement exercises, the 183rd of Columbia University and the 9th for Seth Low degree recipients will be held in front of Low Memorial Library (weather permitting) amid the colorful Spring setting of the Morningside Heights campus.

To Receive B.S. Degree

The Seth Low seniors will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science conferred by the University Council.

Following the conferring of degrees and President Nicholas Murray Butler's annual commencement day message, a full program of Class Day activities will begin, running far into the evening. The Columbia University Band will furnish music throughout all the exercises from the steps of Low Library.

The graduation of the Class of '37 will close a four year period of achievement that has been initiated by them since their Freshmen year.

September 1933 heralded the influx into Seth Low Junior College of some seventy odd assorted nonentities, destined to become a most potent and vital factor in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the college.

Freshmen Turn The Tables

During that first year, the Freshman year of the Class of '37, a year which ordinarly marks the complete subjugation and humiliation of the Freshmen by a vengeful Sophomore Class as well as the ever-enterprising Greek letter fraternities, beheld the anamolous spectacle of a spirited yearling group wreak mayhem with tradition by over-ruling the questionable authority of the Sophs at the Thanksgiving day free-for-all at Plymouth Institute and all points of Borough Hall.

Imbued with a sense of their newly acquired strength, the Class of '37 lost no time at all in entering every field of college activity open to them. Before their sophomore year had hardly gotten under way they had gained complete control of the Medical Society, at the time, the largest and most active of all college organizations. Simultaneously the varsity basketball, baseball, fencing, tennis, soccer and chess teams found the persistent class already in prominent positions on their roster, positions which they never entirely released themselves from that time on.

Prominent As Juniors

By the time Junior year of the class had rolled around, members of the class had firmly entrenched themselves as prominent leaders in every activity and affair of the college, and as the editor of last year's Year Book had occasion to remark, (as much as he hated to, being a Senior) there is one drawback to "the Class of '37, it's composed of almost all student leaders, leaving hardly a follower left."

Toward the close of the academic year of 1936 came the pronouncement by the University marking the termination of the college's existence after

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Four Years With The Seniors, Or, Time Marches Backward!

1933-1934

Freshman year—This was the annum in which Director Allen reported at orientation that the N.R.A. was nothing new. The first Scop editorial defended Junior Colleges and cited Yale. "Boss" Hamwi urged unison in a Frosh class of 63 of whom 35 applied directly to Seth Low. Sophomores published "Bibles" and Frosh attended their first SAF dance sans regalia and tripped to Artie Kafka's tooting. At the Freshman Dinner Hal Schwartz burned a "Bible" and Jerry Epstein promised to stuff many yearlings into Soph prexy Wally Levine's pants.

Abolition of Comprehensive Exams was hinted and the school favored LaGuardia over Moses et al. Johnny Bunker headed '37 and M. T. Brunetti returned from abroad to announce that Germany and Mussolini wanted peace. Bob Burton and Herb Aptheker warred in the viewpoints column and George Fisher sported a Balbo beard. Alumni wrote to rap and defend Herr Auhagen and the fraternities pledged nine men each. First rumblings of anti-war were heard and The Montrose threatened to become a Seth Low Commons. '37 lost the rush to the Sophomores but managed to waltz off with Levines dungarees. All enjoyed the Victory Dance.

Pledgees Wear White Pants

Jack Willis was making dancers of freshmen, IPD pledgees wore white pants, and SKA sponsored an essay contest. Jerry Epstein won the Ping Pong diadem, while Marie was on the menu at the Montrose. "Under The Showers" was running in Scop and Somerville's Debaters tussled not in vain with Cambridge. Most of the faculty preferred wines to liquor, some were dry, but Frosh were stuck with Randall. The Co-op Store auctioned off a fruit cake and Dr. Chappelle talked ulcers out of existence.

The New York Times considered adopting Scop policies, IPD sponsored a checker tourney, and penny ante games broke the peace in the Smoker. Scop headlines read, 'Comprehensive Examinations Virtually Abolished', Benjamin Low told a chapel all about Uncle Seth, and Cy Joffe was at this early date, a prominent alumnus. Among 18 February entrants was Ira Steiner who won the first of Seth Low's Scholarships. Prof. Harold C. Urey uncovered heavy water, the Tarsars came out on top of the basketball fracas, and the Pre-Meds elected President Nemiroff. Paul C. Clifford was saying, "Is that all right?" almost as many times as another class heard John Brewster elaborate, "That is to say..."

Glee Club Becomes Quartet

The Seniors dined and danced at the Parc-Vendome, A Glee Club became a quartet, but 25 students began FERA work. Indian grandmothers were topics for English themes. Charles Mueller was Frosh advisor choice, Wiggins was putting down a drive for hot water after five at Plymouth on Fridays, and the Columbia Anti-War Conference adopted 21 resolutions including the Oxford Pledge. Gregory Razran told how to pick a wife, Ulysses Erddreich was reviewing drama, and M.T. Brunetti

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Senior Scop

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With this issue of SCOP, we suspend publication until September 1937.

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DEDICATION

Among the great throng of men whom we meet as we travel through life, we find one here and there to whom we are particularly attracted. At first, we do not know why, but subconsciously, we feel that he is to be trusted, that we may confide in him, and that he never would betray that confidence; that he would understand our weakness, and, understanding them, he would condone them. Then, as we come to know him more intimately, we do not only find our first impression of his character confirmed, but we find them immeasurably increased.

Such a man we have in Charles H. Mueller.

The members of the Senior Class have been most fortunate in having Mr. Mueller as the point of contact betwen students and the administration, in his capacity as Director of Activities up to the past year. During this period he has been ever helpful and cooperative, not merely as an administrator, but more importantly as an understanding friend.

Throughout his career as Director of Activities, extra-curricular affairs in the college flourished, as he provided the necessary impetus to embryo organizations and helped keep the course of established activities on an even keel.

It was he who was, to an overwhelming degree, responsible for the smooth, efficient and cooperative manner which has invariably persisted between student, faculty and administration. This close contact with the undergraduate body, always maintained under his reign as activities director, qualified him admirably in his new capacity as Acting Director of the college.

In his position as head of the college he has had the rare opoprtunity of knowing the individual student and his problem, whether it be scholastic or extra-curricular, to a far greater degree than is usually prevalent among administrative officers.

Thus, it is fitting that we dedicate this Senior issue of SCOP as a small token of the deep esteem the Graduating Class of 1937 holds for Charles H. Mueller, a man who has devoted more than his professional time and energy in aiding the class reach their professional objective.

SOME OF THE Faculty

Mendor T. Brunetti — A.B.

Mendor T. Brunetti, popular French instructor is the wittiest of Seth Low Faculty men. He gives one the impression of being the romantic Latin type. And as a strong argument against the claims of our Esquire friends, we offer Mr. Brunetti as one Latin who is not a Lousy Lover.

William R. Gondin—A.B., A.M.

William R. Gondin is best known to Seniors as Coach of Dramatics and Debate, although lower classmen will always remember him as the able guardian of the tin box in the inner office of 108A. Mr. Gondin has very capably replaced Mr. Mueller, in the past year, as Director of Student Activities.

Herbert O. Elftman — Ph.D.

Herbert O. Elftman, head of the Zoology Department, is a man whose knoweldge of his subject is only equalled by his ability in the art of sarcasm. To him, all statements are either true or false (but we'll be darned if we know where he gets those statements).

Silas Paul Jones—A.B., A.M.

Silas Paul Jones is another instructor who is best described as quiet and unassuming. His courses in French Literature are appreciated to a great extent by students (despite the fact that he does not lay stress on the risque). He has a fine collection of letters written by men famous in French Literature.

John H. H. Lyon — Litt. D.

John H. H. Lyon, who teaches a course in English Literature, from Beowulf to Hardy, is patterned after the English, Continental type. He is known best to all students as a booster. Displaying a fine crop of wavy hair and typical Barrymore profile, he is always sure to be seen dressed as an Esquire fashion-plate.

John T. Manter — A.B., A.M.

John T. Manter, Zoology instructor, is one of the most intelligent and unassuming Profs in Seth Low. Outstanding features, as seen in his classes, are his extremely high brow, thin lips, and rimless glasses. He talks very quietly in class and ignores all class pranksters (they think).

Charles H. Mueller — A.B.

Charles H. Mueller made himself known to the majority of students as an instructor in History and Director of Activities. In the latter capacity he has been very close to the students. When Director Allen left for a Deanship at Maine, Mr. Mueller was the logical choice for the position of Acting Director.

Gregory S. Razran — Ph.D.

Gregory S. Razran will best be remembered as the instructor who brought Pavlov to Seth Low, converting pspchology neophytes to guinea pigs in the process. His winning smiles, pleasing personality, and Russian manner, all go into making him one of the best-liked instructors at school.

Gorden H. Ridings — A. M.

Gordon H. Ridings, Head of the Health and Physical Education Department, is the fair-haired boy who disregarded Horace Greely's advice and came East, to build a reputation as the foremost exponent of zone defense. His boyish enthusiasm, and sporting ways will always endear him to all who know him.

Theatre

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

IN RETROSPECT

This being the last weekly issue of the "Scop" ever to appear on the face of this earth, what could be more appropriate for your scribe to do but review the revues and dramas that the histrionically-minded of Seth Low have presented in the passing of the years?

Way back in 1930, when the word repression came into circulation, Sy Joffe, our faithful alumnus, bent upon cheering up the world, sat himself down and composed for time unmemorial a minstrel show that he called "South of Seth Low." Those who still recall Joffe's inimitable offering unanimously agree that this extravaganza of the Sunny South was truly from Dixie."

Searching the archives—Scop to you—diligently, I have been unable to unearth any data on productions that might have been given during the season 1931-2; but in the autumn of the latter year our drama Society went very much to the left and presented that rollicking Soviet comedy, "Squaring The Circle" which spoofs modern Russian marital and social relations. Leo Lernchen who did the drama reviewing in his day, found the play and the acting much to his liking.

In the spring of 1933 The Seth Low Varsity Revue was presented at the International House. Lernchen found the female impersonators lusciously feminine and singled out Arthur Kafka for his unique chorus. Artie you may remember used to wield the baton at his two piece orchestra for our Seth Low dances. From others who recall this gay review I learn that Jack Willis too, was an interesting eyeful.

And now coming to our own times. In the winter of 1933, the auditorium of the new school for Social Research down near the village was fortunate, or unfortunate enough to have presented with its modernistic portals, a series of three one act plays by our ambitious thespians. The dramaticos tried to go real dramatic by presenting Eugene O'Neill's short play "He" a very morbid drama of the sea. Murray Rice who played a minor role stole the show by very dramatically inserting a lighted cigarette into his pocket. And George Hamwi, Seth Low's one and only John Barrymore, was so dramatic that he brought us all to tears.

"The Wonder Hat," a fascinating fantasy, presented, for the first time, Seth Low's Walter Hampden and Robert Ludwig respectively. This charming Larkequinade marked the meteoric rise of these two actors to stardom in Seth Low's society at least.

George S. Kaulman wrote a clever skit called "If Men Play Cards As Women Do" and our boys selected this curtain raiser as a chapel presentation one fine spring day in 1934. The title describes the playlet which was thoroughly enjoyed. And if my memory serves correctly, I can see once more, Seymour Fischer emoting all by his lonesome in a chilly, eerie thriller that brought the house down.

Fischer proved his versatility by playing, and playing well, the hero in "Nothing But The Truth" presented in the winter of 1934. In the cast too were Seymour's brother, Eugene—the only Seth Low actor who ever knew his lines, Robert Ludwig again, as a bishop, who in my own words "shrieked and ranted to his heart's content;" Robert Wiener as a butler, who looked immaculate in his "Soup and Fish," Mischa Lazoff and Walter Bronster—whatever became of him?

Ferenc Molnar's witty, urbane, and civilized "The Play's The Thing" presented in the spring of '35 was, by far, the most entertaining and satisfying of all the Seth Low presentations. Some very fine acting on the part of Bob Ludwig as a famous playwright, of Jerome Epstein as a smooth and debonair butler, good direction by Mr. William Gondin and some striking sets by Norman Elster aided by Sheldon Rubinstein and Joe Rauch, the production was the high point in the history of our society.

Then came "It Pays To Advertise" in '36 and that was the low point. The less said about the production, the better.

The same year in May brought Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and our Society once more received the respect and adulation it had lost. Our dependables, Seymour Fischer, Joseph Di Palina and many others including three attractive ingenues—remember, Schulkind—made this play which revolves around a pun, a scintillating comedy.

Last, but certainly not least was the intelligent and intriguing playlet, "Man of Destiny," by George Bernard Shaw which our society presented at Earl Hall this past winter. Bob Ludwig strutted majestically as Napoleon, his brother Bert ranted uproariously as a hot headed lieutenant, Philip Brody philosophized ingratiatingly as an Italian innkeeper and a talented young lady, Peggy Soule, by name, matched her wits as a spy against Napoleon. It was indeed a very excellent presentation and one that will long be remembered by those who braved the fierce storm that evening.

Seth Low's career in dramatics has not been a long one but one filled with excitement and happiness. Mr. Gondin, Joe Rauch, Norman Elster, The Fischer Brothers, The Ludwig Brothers, Joseph Di Palma, and yours truly—and others, whose contribution we may have momentarily forgotten—feel in our hearts the joy, the exultation in having done our bit in putting on a theatrical production for our alma mater.

A FEW IMPRESSIONS

S. Alvin Garroway ..... Behind Red Lights
Charlie Garment ..... Brother Rat
Bernie Luchans ..... Anything But The Truth
Milt Cottler ..... Having A Wonderful Time
Larry Strauss ..... God's Gift To—Phonies
Jay Zahn ..... Share The Wealth
Phil Shapiro ..... Vantz Upon A Time
Sal Cappetta ..... Swung High
Eddy Efros ..... Swung Low
Johnny Tortora ..... Internes Can't Take Money
Paul D. Schulkind ..... Wake Up And Live
Freddy Schiff ..... Cousin To Casey At The Bat
Ralph Brancaccio ..... Men In White
Bert Charap ..... Worry . . . Worry . . . Worry
Arnie Segal ..... Gone With The Wind
Nat Gottesman ..... Little Man You're Had a Busy Day
Don Frankel ..... Barnum Had A Word For It
Howard Weiner ..... Bazookas and Hamburgers
Raymond Silberstein ..... "Neither Fish Nor Fowl . . ."
Ulysses Erdreich ..... John Mason Brown (Phooey!)
Normie Hollander ..... All Good Things Come In Small Packages
Joe Kahn ..... You Only Live Once
Bernie Kristal ..... Murder Goes To College
Sam Hankin ..... My Kingdom For A—Knight
Bob Weisberg ..... Stinky Davis grows up

Dirt In Your Ear

By HOOK & POOK, JR.

Two years, seven months, and one day ago marks an event of utmost importance in the journalistic field, for on that day Hook and Pook was born. Today, however, our three faithful readers will be grieved to learn that this is the end.....

Many things have happened in the past three years, and so, with all due respect to Ed Sullivan, (huh, what's he got that we ain't), we should like to let some water (?) flow under the bridge.

* * * *

OCTOBER 15, 1934

"Phil Shapiro is the proud guardian of eleven bouncing Setter-pups. Incidentally, that was why Phil, acting as mid-wife, could not prepare his C.C. for Friday. Paul Densen and "Alice the Goon" Ludwig were seen cutting paper dolls in the Scop office. Not Gottesman and Arny Segal doing a peeping-Tom act on the roof of Brooklyn College."

Today, Philly's eleven bouncing Setter-pups have been replaced by the Vantz's elongate Dachsund, his little Audrey, and a 1937 *Buick. Paul Densen is cutting dolls at his paper box factory and Ludwig is busy cutting capers at the French Department office. Nat and Arny have owed their peeping-Tom business to Pelham and Bayonne. As a matter of record, Arny was caught and is going to serve a life sentence soon. Her name is Hattie.*

* * * *

OCTOBER 29, 1934

"A prospective customer in the Co-op Store, upon seeing Ulysses Erdreich disconsolately quiet, asked how much he cost."

News item, May 1937:—Ulysses Erdreich will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, at Commencement exercises, June 1st.

* * * *

NOVEMBER 12, 1934

"Things that drive us crazy:-
Schulkind's raucous, blatant voice.
The different flower in the different suit worn by Prof. Lyon everyday.
Bert Charap's endless worrying
The shower Bob Fuhr lets loose everytime he speaks."

Today:—Things that drive us crazy:-
Schulkind's raucous, blatant voice.
The different flower in the different suit worn by Prof. Lyon everyday.
Bert Charap's endless worrying.
The shower Bob Fuhr lets loose everytime he speaks.

* * * *

NOVEMBER 26, 1934

"Lew Levy and 'Wimpy' Weiner handing out toilet paper at Times Square, as part of their initiation into I.P.D."

Today, if Lew and Weiner were gentlemen they would hand out toilet paper to their friends —or, just refrain from throwing it.

* * * *

DECEMBER 3, 1934

"Freddy Schiff, after sleeping one night with Larry Strauss, calls the fair thing he goes with, ducky-wucky, oodles-toodles, and kidlet. Strauss and Garment got even for being called Schiff's stooges. Freddy brought a girl to a dance and his stooges (?) danced with her all night."

Freddy has become a veritable lady's man, besides being a man's man. Larry and Red ain't talkin' and Freddy's doing his best to keep on both sides of the fence.

* * * *

MARCH 11, 1935

"Howie 'Wimpy' Weiner seen devouring hamburgers at White Castle, while his best girl looked on admiringly."

After two years, Mrs. Weiner's best son can be found daily eating the same dish—BUT, at Childs and WITH his girl friend.

* * * *

Now it can be told why Hook and Pook was discontinued for a year and a half, to be replaced by our worthy off-spring Hook and Pook Jr. It seems that the reins of the paper were taken over by one Ed Marchese, who had

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

DIRT IN YOUR EAR

by

Hook & Pook

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

delusions about his ancesters coming over on the Mayflower (probably as stowaways). Anyway, puritanical Ed thought that this column was much too risque (fancy spelling!), and so he ordered it to be replaced by REAL Humor (hmm). Personally, we believe Ed was sore at us when we took him over the rocks in a game of stud. And so we continue with several excerpts from our worthy successors.

* * *

OCTOBER 26, 1936

"Phil Shapiro, taking school seriously, can be found in 108A daily getting down his bets for Saturday's football games."

Poor Phil is still trying to make good all his I.O.U.'s.

* * *

NOVEMBER 2 1936

"Larry Strauss, who ranks with Sidney Franklin in the art of the toreador, throwing the bull to you, was seen hanging around the lobby of the Hotel Piccadilly, the other P.M. He insists that he was waiting for a trolley, but we have our doubts."

Fortunately, Larry's taste is improving, today. He was seen in the lobby of the Waldorf the other night, but helping him "wait for a trolley" was a luscious blonde!

* * *

NOVEMBER, 9, 1936

"Since little old Seth Low transferred up to Morningside Heights, a number of the elect of the school have been walking around with glum looks on their faces. Prominent in this group are: S. Alvin Garroway, Wimpy Weiner and Bernie Kristal. The boys bewail the loss of the Star Burlesque, their favorite haunt. They claim that they're falling behind in their study of anatomy."

Weiner, Garroway and Kristal are taking 8-hour shifts while picketing in front of License Commissioner Moss's office.

* * *

NOVEMBER 23, 1936

"The Mad Russian seen hanging on to Milt Cottler's arm lately is Sonya, who has her own room in Greenwich Village. Scoop! The middle initial of Paul D. Schulkind stands for Dracula."

Six months later, Milt Cottler is in Richmond, Va., pining away for his Sonya, while that young lady continues to live alone in her one room in Greenwich Village—or does she, Larry Strauss? A Barnard phoney (apologies to L. S.) says that Paul's middle name is—Doorridle!

* * *

JANUARY 11, 1937

"Sam Hankin has become swain to the printer's bookkeeper, despite all denials. Where did she get that key, Sam? Lew Levy touted Phil Shapiro onto a horse last week, and the nag blew Vantz's two dollars. The horse's name was Golden (L)ass, and Seth Low's representatives to the race track are her cousins named Jack."

Things are different since the wintry blasts of January have departed. Sam Hankin walks around 108A with a smug look on his face, and a chess key dangling from a chain. Indian-giver! . . . . Lew Levy, after majoring in Chemistry, and minoring in "Ponies", is getting a job after graduation, analyzing — fertilizer at Belmont Park.

* * *

FEBRUARY 15, 1937

"Ed Efros was found in the lobby of the Park Central, obviously inebriated . . . When brought to, in the 52nd Street police station, he immediately demanded a glass of water or Mae West."

Eddy was picked up "plastered to the gills," after the Scop dinner, last Tuesday night, and was again brought to his favorite night club on 52nd Street. This time he demanded a Coca Cola or Simon Simone. (Hm, hm, how times change)!

SENIOR FAZES:

Four Years With The Seniors, Or, Time Marches Backward!

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

predicted Fascism in France. April 12th saw the clan strike for peace, a fraternity stole a banner, and "Student Council Frowns" became a war-cry. Leon Theil succeeded Morris Kraftman at Scop helm, Fred Schiff was Intramural Champ, and mice were the big item at the Scop Brawl.

Florence Voorhis was busy filling demands for Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre" in the Lahbrayree. Camels were exploiting jangled nerves. '37 was quite unready for the shocking news of the passing of Johnny Jacobson that summer. He will always typify all that was worthwhile in our Freshman year. A Frosh-Soph Sport Hop in the Silver Grill of the Hotel Lexington proved to be the affair that will linger with us a long time, and most of us emerged from the grind 25% Bachelors of Science.

1934-1935

Sophomore year—This point found a change in Library fixtures. Florence V. Fairbrooks held sway and Joe Manno remained the good skate he always was. Milt Wolgel replaced Theil as chief scribbler, and Bill Dribben as head man listed the Soph mandates to Freshmen. Debate began without benefit of coaching. Boro Hall saw '37 and '38 wasting their fathers' money without benefit of trousers, and a semi-annual Reading Week was proposed. Walter Bronster was Frosh prexy and the butt of Sophomore scheming.

Hook and Pook Appears

Sig Gutterman and Wally Fillin led their respective Greeks. Hook and Pook made a welcome appearance, and '37 running true to form oversubscribed their Hallowe'en Dance to set an attendance record for Seth Low functions. The Tarsars lost out to the Tigers at basketball, Marty Tashjian popularized petitions, and William Gondin matriculated as Debate Coach. The Co-op store returned to the sale of milk and sandwiches, the left-handed boys exposed Casa Italiana as a hotbed, and Edward Allen's annual report delineated Seth Low Junior College's value to Brooklyn. '37 swamped the Frosh at rushing, but fraternities fared poorly at the same sport, pledging only nine neophytes. Promise of a yearbook was aired, a heel went home with his ball to break up a C.C.N.Y.-Seth Low soccer tangle, the Maroon and Blue delegation walked out of an Anti-War Conference, and Scop's use of the word 'condone' became a social problem.

The eccentric soccer crew tied St. Johns to filch from them their championship, South Hall was officially opened, and Fred Schiff was recognized as a four-letter man. John H. H. Lyon offered his fortune for a first edition of Spencer or Lovelace, the Med Society returned in toto from a visit to Ward's Island, and all concerned were plenty steamed over the $400.00 flat tuition rate no-matter-what soon to take effect.

White Feathers Received

Wimpy Wiener dodged guffaws in "Nothing But The Truth", the cagemen tripped St. Francis headlong, and reports had it that fraternity scholastic average trailed the school's —this in face of the fact that one house had everybody topped. William Hearst was attacked gleefully by one and all, a Soccer investigation was demanded, dormant Frosh received white feathers in white envelopes by post, and Director Allen was again stressing the need for alternate careers. The Smoking Room Football season waned, Sam Mintz interviewed Huey Long, everyone was parodying 'You're The Top', and the CC-B classes of Edward Allen and Waldo Stephens were mutually covetous of instructors. 'Keep the Smoker clean' was the cry when Ralph Spritzer fought his way to the Ping Pong title and the Nunan Bill vied with Steve Brody for attention.

Page Four Hole

The wrestlers held a dinner, the library held a crowd of enthused Anti-Military Ballers, and Ira Steiner produced the chef-d'oeuvre of Scop offerings and labeled it 'Page Four Hole.' Peace advocates struck this year in the rain and marched notwithstanding. Jim Farley was made when Scop ran his physiog. These same boys welcomed Ed Marchese as new editor, Sarpedonia, pledged to advance Seth Low, was a noble experiment, and Gregory foisted salivary conditioning on the believers. Scop dined at the Lexington Tap Room and drank a fine meal, while Jerry Epstein's Dvornitschek and Bob Ludwig's Sandor Turai in "The Play's The Thing" rated places in the chronicles, and M. T. Brunetti continued as local authority on feminism. '37 lost a few men to Optometry and Law but otherwise remained well represented in the struggle to lap up learning.

1935-1936

Junior year—'37 took over the task of guiding the floundering Frosh and Fred Schiff did lead them. Football was still the major indoor sport, a goodly number followed the cavorting cubicles, and premedic chem and physicists were supporting the West End as if in anticipation of a year of uptown nourishment. The Veterans of Future Wars came in for a large slice of talk as did the American Youth Act, but Buffo Stuffo replaced penny pitching in the Smoker. Premeds lost a well-liked and capable counsellor in Dr. Paul Chesley. Thespians offered "It Pays To Advertise" and nicely so, a Cheering Society was heard from, most everyone danced at the Medicavort and the failure of the IPD sponsored Testimonial Dinner to Edward Allen to become a fact was an early indication of the impending disaster.

Thanks for a dancing Hallowevening went to SKA, IPD, and the Dante boys, and the Yearbook said of '37, ". . . . composed of almost all student leaders leaving hardly a follower." Student Council edited a hop and featured an amateur contest and a 53c-78c entry fee in lieu of a proposed but embarrassing tariff according to the heft of the dancer's female. The Juniors ran the Junior-Senior Prom but both '37 and '36 rate laurels, and many third year men were in on the gravy of a Senior French Casino blowout.

Death Warrant Sealed

The sealing of the Junior College's death warrant gave rise to a fervent and frantic 'Save the School' campaign. Sig Gutterman's valiant but unrewarded efforts will never be forgotten — by rights, and the phrase that won the Academy Award for the year was, "All we need is $200,000 cash." The semester closed with despairing outlook but a resolution to make the best of a sorry set-up. Professional Schools skimmed the cream of the class, but in their usual unknowing manner, left more than enough of '37's good apples to promise another bang-up session with the boys and books.

1936-1937

Senior year—New quarters in our namesake's library and Charles Mueller was in the lead, while South Hall was handily defaced. Alfred C. Hall entered the spotlight, and Bob Burke met his ouster. Scop printed football news, Charley Garment commanded the Council, and Hook & Pook returned as a sad imitation of its glorious self. Soccerites lost at intramural booting, elections, various and sundry were held at a rapid rate, the Jewish Students Society was all the rage, and a phoney charter sale was the inciter of an attempt to Hellenize Sophomores wholesale. Cider and doughnuts were the fare at a Casa dance, Larry Strauss held '37's reins, and Debate notices were bulletin-board classics. U.U.'s saw George Furey run a number of yards against Stanford, the following of the spheroids gave Hartley Hall a hold on some of the crew, and Rostam was questionably revived. "Hands off Spain" and "Aid the Loyalists" confused the listeners, a play and dance brought to light Phil Brody's memorable 'Guiseppi' and Cy Joffe was ever with us. St. Francis basketball was the excuse for another Casa dance, the 'Chemist's' became a favorite eatery, and quickly and in order Ed Efros and Joe Rauch lifted Scop burden from N.T.G.

Resignation Epidemic

Eagle courtmen topped Brooklyn College, resignations reached epidemic proportions, and Southern tours were enjoyed by representatives of Debate and Scop. Milt Cottler left as a 3½ year man, news of an Auhagen link to Hitler was again bruited, and the Sky Gardens of the St. Soritz saw final acknowledgment of '37's dance-throwing ability. The Veterans of Future Wars disbanded without their bonus, rain and politics licked the Anti-War Strike and Seth Low men were missing in the listing of Fellowships to the tune of 150 grand.

Debaters dined, Hoopsters dined, and Scopsters dined, while the Softball contingent copped the crown to amplify the already sizable hole blasted by Seth Low in Intra-Mural Competition. A tussle with Comprehensives (see previous efforts to abolish) a final word from Prexy and Profs, a spot of ceremony, and the realization that 1937 was acutally under foot left thirty odd Bachelors free to forsake the cloistered halls.

SECRET POLL AROUSES IRE OF "LOSERS"

Nine Receive Dubious Recognition From Ungrateful Classmates

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

pen.

Money may not do everything but it does help and so Jay Zahn can be called "best dressed" and "most likely to succeed" and everyone will get away with it. A college man who has the ability to sneak to Miami each Christmas and come back disguised for a role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is surely deserving of the titles. With all that backing he had better live up to the titles alloted him and carry the latter one through to completion so that it can be said that "I told you so."

Meanwhile Ralph Brancacci came streaking through with his curly hair to finish across the line as Clark's and Robert's rival as the "handsomest" an adverb which surely sticks. A gain of the medical school's will mean another loss to the movies that might have made something out of the rating. One consolation is that Ralph wil lsurely pass all his courses on the bedside manner and when it will come to paying a bill his charm will even melt them away. Six-tenths of a doctor's curing power is in his looks and personality so say the medical schools which means he is on the road to success in his chosen profession.

Luchans and Fuhr Bore, Pest

Bernard Luchans and Robert Fuhr have been respectively named "class bore" and "class pest." Bernard must be in the habit of putting his colleagues to sleep while Bob seems to awaken them again. Robert Fuhr earned his title although he remained undercover this year. His overwhelming record of previous years, it is understood, amply made up for the time lost.

"Most concieted" rating has been given to the one and only Paul D. Schulkind with the emphasis on the "D" he insists. It seems Paul's go-getting ways were not of the type recommended by his partners in crime of the senior class. Paul must have been under a misapprehension when he continued them to the annoyance of his brothers under the mortar board.

Class wit is Milton Cottler. Not only running away with half the rating he steals it entirely and is retired. No matter how stereotyped thesaying it was funny when he said it since he said it. Others bound for the same glory have fallen exhausted by the wayside as Milt came streaking home to receive the flower horseshoe about his neck.

Shakespeare and Ludwig

Shakespeare might have turned in his grave but Robert Ludwig was named "class actor." Throughout his stage career he has been Napoleon, a priest, a playwright, and numerous other characters. He also plays the piano well. Looking at him one is apt to say that fellow has genius. His hair and his clothes show it, makhim receive a rating of "worst dressed." Just to show that genius and appearance aren't always in the same class he remains the living example.

With comparative anatomy a major subject S. Alvin Garroway nosed himself through to become "class grind" although God only knows when he can do it. That S might stand for studious or something else. Everyone would like to find out just what.

Bringing up the rear of this senior parade are, in order of appearance, John Tortora, "class stooge", Sal Cappetta, "least conceited", Don Frankel, "worst student", S. Goldweber, "worst athlete", and Ray Silberstein as the one who did least for the school.

With this list duly filled and closed one can only say for the graduates, time will tell. So, Time Marches On!!!

Sex Starved Maniac Slays Eighteen As Editor Chases Around For News

Shuffling and Cutting Mark Final Publication of SCOP

Senior Editor

NATHANIEL GOTTESMAN

Into the Scop office walks ye Editor, seats himself at his desk, takes his pencil in hand and says "O.K. Let's have the copy."

"What copy?" says the managing editor.

"Oh, you know—the stuff we print in Scop", says the chief.

"There ain't none," says the M. E.

"WHAT, NO COPY?" yells ye Ed.

"No—no copy," says the M.E.

"Then make some," orders ye Ed.

And so this issue was born.

Scop's star reporters were sent scurrying from room 108A to the other three corners of the earth. Their orders were "make this a Senior Issue and make it a good one." The editor then left the office knowing deep in his heart that his men would at least make it a Senior Issue.

He returned three hours later to find his desk cluttered with stories and articles of the highest type.

"Ah," he beamed, "great staff, excellent men."

He shuffled the stories, cut them twice, and then sat down to read copy. In the middle of the third page he jumped up and furiously yelled:

"Hey, moron, don't you know how to spell 'charlatan'?"

"No, sir," answered the hapless one.

"Well hurry and find out, I can't wait here all day," raged ye Ed.

The difficulty was soon ironed out and the chief continued with his reading. He finished the first five pages and passed them to a cub reporter with orders to write a headline. Five minutes later the story came back with the following head written across the top:

"SEX STARVED MANIAC SLAYS EIGHTEEN."

"What," asked the editor, "has this to do with the story?"

"Nothing," said the cub "but the story is pretty lousy. We've got to do something to get the students to read the article."

"Does the headline fit into a single column?" asked ye Ed.

"Perfectly, sir," answered the cub.

"O. K., let it go," said the chief.

So the copy was read, the headlines were written, and the dummy was made up. The whole thing was shipped to the printer via one of the other cub reporters and the rest of the staff went their various ways.

The night passed and the morning came. The editor crawled out of bed and bethought himself of an easy day at the printer. He, personally, would merely have to see that everything went along as smoothly as ever. After all it was the Senior Issue and as such deserved the honor of being the best of the year.

So he hied himself to the printing establishment where he was greeted with the proper obeisance by his staff. He thumbed his nose back at them and demanded to know why they weren't proof-reading.

"There's no proof to be read," answered one.

"You pulled that same gag about the copy," said the chief, "It's not funny anymore."

"It may not be funny but its a fact," said another. "The linotyper is still drunk and the boss can't bring him to."

"I guest it's up to me," said the Ed. and sat down at the machine.

Thus were the proof columns finally obtained and the process of reading begun. A sample of the editor's skill on the linotype machine was well brought out by the following conversation of two proof readers.

"Hey Mike."

"What?"

"How many o's in Roosevelt?"

"Two."

"Then ro#%;v*lt doesn't spell Roosevelt, does it?"

"Naaah."

"O.K. Thanks."

But the job was well done, considering.

Proof having been read and the corrections inserted, all that remained was the assembling of the paper according to the dummy. This was indeed an easy task. All the stories

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Debaters Close Heavy Schedule

Concludes Twelfth Season of Inter-Collegiate Debating, Meeting 36 Colleges

Bringing to a close the heaviest schedule in its long and eventful history, The Debate Council concluded its twelfth season of intercollegiate debating last week. Engaging in encounters along the Eastern coast from the sunny shores of Florida to the rockbound coasts of Massachusetts, The Maroon and Blue, under the leadership of General Paul D. Schulkind '37 met about thirty-five different outstanding institutions.

Although the active forensic team only consisted of eleven members, Seth Low, besides meeting colleges in and around the Metropolitan area, was able to travel thrice into Upstate New York and New England, also to Philadelphia. In addition a varsity debate team toured the South, meeting all leading Southern colleges.

Debate Started In 1926

Debating is the oldest extra-curricular activity in Seth Low being established prior to the beginning of the college, as an activity of Columbia University's Brooklyn classes. During the years following the creation of Seth Low, debate remained as one of the college's major activities and under the tutelage of Coach John Somerville, a large number of students participated in various intramural and intercollegiate encounters.

Coach Somerville literally directed the Debate Counci and in 1934 a series of clashes between the now former Coach and the members of the Debate Team resulted in the forensic organization assuming full control of its administration and activities. Since the Sprng Semester of 1934 the Debate Coach has acted only in an advisory capacity.

Gondin Appointed Coach

In September '34 Mr. Somerville was granted a leave of absence as Coach and shortly afterwards his receipt of a fellowship caused his departure from the college. In the latter part of October, William R. Gondin was appointed Debate Coach and he has continuously served in this capacity for the past three years.

Coach Gondin and the Debate Team have cooperated successfully and in appreciation of his able and friendly coaching, the members of the team recently presented him with a black and gold cigarette case.

Following a long line of outstanding debaters, Robert Burton '35 was Captain of Debate in 1933-34. He was successively followed in 1934-35 by Geirge Heitler '36 and in 1935-36 by Ralph Spritzer '37. During their three year regime many leaders in other activities also were noted as outstanding debaters. Many names come to mind but one can only briefly pause to mention such alumni as: Miller, Fisher, Densen, Kolavsky, Mintz, Zysman, Schwartz Shapiro, Bilet, and Lipman. Other former members of the team who graduate include Shofler, Spritzer, Ludwig, Frankel, Samuels, Perkel, Samuels, Stern, and Luchans.

Debate on Varietry of Issues

During those years the team debat-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

SCOP MORALE SUSTAINED BY YEARLY FEAST

Reporters Recall Hilarious Aftermaths of Annual Scop Repasts

SPORT STAFF 'TOPS'

Lieber Argues With Efros While Gottesman Battles Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Uly Erdreich would enter at the height of the gabfest, poke around in a desk drawer, pull out a parcel, take off his coat, and begin to drool saliva. Quiet would suddenly reign as all made a dive for poor Uly's lunch. It got so that if Erdreich even got a smell of his food he considered himself lucky.

Fuhr and Brancaccio took care of the business end of the paper under the direction of "Simon Legree-Scrooge" Leo Feigenbaum. Fuhr was a pain to all concerned. He laughed at almost any joke and his laugh was weird enough to scare even a ghost. Ralph was diligent and hard working The boys seldom saw him and began to believe he was a wraith.

At the close of the year, the staff, with the aid of Mr. Mueller, presented the annual SCOP dinner. Our lads sat down at the end of the table since they were not yet editors and attempted to listen to speeches when they weren't cramming themselves with food. Things became boring so Bob Fuhr, always thinking of the novel, smelled out a rat and the dignified function went to pieces, dissolving into a lowly rat hunt. Needless to say, the rat escaped. As an aftermath to the dinner several of the '37ers inebriated themselves to the gills and consequently had to be carried home completely "non compos mentis." However, we must remember they were Frosh and not yet wise in the ways of the world.

Love and the Editor

In '35, Milton Wolgel, the Terrific Turk, was editor. He ruled with an iron hand until the staff covered a wall in the managerial office with a picture of his girl friend. From then on Milt was as meek as a baby. One look at his lovey and he dissolved in sweetness. Wasn't love luscious?

The class of '37 raised itself from the mire and took on some dignity. The cub writers became members of the News Board. Fuhr and Brancaccio became assistant business managers. A further detail of '37ers joined the ranks. They included Lester Brody, Philip Shapiro, Hal Schwartz, all of whom were members of the associate new staff. Shapiro would do nothing but fence in the office, Hal would sit in a stupor thinking up gags for the Hook and Pook column, and Brody would wander around plaintively wailing, "Anybody got a cigarette?"

Things were a bit quieter. The responsibility for handling issues of the paper fell upon the shoulders of some of these men. Others became feature writers and the like. Our present seniors took a more serious attitude toward their work and left the clowning to the Frosh who included Joe Rauch, Bob Taub, Paul Schulkind, and Al Regenbaum.

The annual dinner was much more sedate, and this time the celebrating was moderate.

More '37

The following year, 1936, Ed Marchese was editor. The now juniors added Charles Garment and Larry Strauss to the SCOP staff. Bob Fuhr became Business Manager. Lieber, Gottesman, and Efros were elevated to positions as Assistant Managing editors and consequently did some strenuous relaxing.

The sport staff was perhaps the best SCOP ever had with Milt Cottler as sports editor and with Larry Strauss, Garment, and Sol Shanus '38 assisting.

A new writer came upon the scene in the person of Ralph Spritzer, also '37. Ralph took over the Viewpoints column which Irv Selikoff had conducted in the previous year. Erdreich was launched upon his third year as drama critic and knew Roget's Thesaurus better than Roget himself. Hook and Pook was varied with other columns including one colossal Radio epic from the pen of Gottesman, and several columns of a piece entitled "As I See It" by the same gentlemen. The first led to a revolution of the students who protested that old jokes should be permitted to enjoy a well-earned rest; the second brought down one Sig Gutterman, Chancellor of Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity. Sig threatened to wipe out the SCOP, but Gottsman with the help of Efros, forced Sig into a hasty retreat, backed by the menacing glances of other SCOP men.

Finally in our voyage through time we arrive at the present year. Two editors divided up the chief position after Irv Lieber, who had been duly chosen for the post, left college. They were Gottesman and Efros. Much difficulty was experienced in issuing the paper since there was only a small staff. However, all members of the editorial board cooperated to maintain the same high SCOP level.

Hook and Pook experienced a rebirth under Larry Strauss, Charles Garment and Larry Decker, the final '37er to join the paper. Erdreich reached his fourth year as drama critic. He still brought lunch.

As a climax the SCOP received a first class honor rating in a poll of American college newspapers. With the SCOP dinner and the selection of Joseph Rauch as editor, the SCOP members of the class of 1937 bade adieu to four years of interesting work and pleasant associations.

Able Maroon And Blue Pawnpushers Shove Hapless Opponets Overboard

Hankin, Kissin, Cohen Invincible Combination; Fordiller Inadvertently Defeats Superior Adversaries

Although lacking the strenuous physical exertion and excitement of athletics, Chess in Seth Low progressed far, since its inception several years ago. During that time, the chess team became one of the outstanding Maroon and Blue representatives, and made quite a name for itself in collegiate chess circles. Such experienced and worthy teams as Columbia, West Point, N.Y.U., Princeton, Penn, Cornell, Yeshiva, are among those whom our pawnpushers saw and conquered. In spite of its youth and relative inexperience, the Seth Low Chess team has consistently refused to be matched against inferior rivals. In displaying its superior ability with the pieces, the team has always selected as opponents only the best squads on the East Coast.

Combination Invincible

Led by the invincible combination—Hankin, Cohen and Kissin the team is now enjoying its second consecutive successful season, as a result of the tie with City College for first place in the New York City Intercollegiate Chess Association, and its placing just below the highly touted Brooklyn College team in the last Christmas Tournament. The fact that the Eagles have remained undefeated in all out-of-town matches for the last three seasons, adds still more to their glory. Time and again the three veterans matched wits with the best and carried the team to victory.

Captain Samuel Hankin '37, playing tournament chess for the first time at Seth Low, soon proved his worth by his consistent and masterful handling of the pieces. During his entire career with the Eagles, his percentage has never been below .615, at present boasting the amazing record of having won 31 games, lost but 9 and drawn 10.

Cohen and Kissin on Varsity

Monroe Cohen '38 and Ben Kissin '38, having come to Seth Low from a championship high school team, were immediately given permanent positions on the varsity, where they soon lived up to expectations. Of the two, Cohen stands out as the more steady and reliable performer, always considering the good of the team foremost. In consequence he has rolled up an enviable record of 20 won; 10 lost; and 4 resulting in a draw.

Kissen on the other hand, at times lacking the consistency of the others is undoubtedly the most brilliant player on the team. Seeming to throw caution to the winds, it is usually his wont to indulge in hazardous but well thought out combinations. His major fault has been forgetting the dates of matches, and missing trains, much to his consternation.

Traktman Important Cog

Completing the team at fourth board, Mortimer Traktman '37, has been instrumental as a cog in aiding the chessmen run through their matches. His spirit is there, and aside from the fact that he sometimes arrives at a battle of wits half prepared, he has retained his somewhat dubious title of "The Little Drawing Master."

By far the most amazing find of the season, Leonard Fondiller '39 merits some praise. His harmless but disconcerting style of woodpushing consists in forcing his opponents to exchange pieces with him until a drawn game is the inevitable outcome. His rivals, however, usually mistaking such action for an indication of fearlessness or an oncoming trap of some sort, would invariably withdraw their men to less favorable positions, thereby giving our innocent samaritan the upper hand. Such tactics enabled Fondiller to play against the heralded Max Pavey of C.C.N.Y. for 70 moves in a game in which the former was given 20 moves at best, according to popular opinion. After the match, Pavey himself proclaimed it one of the hardest games he had ever played.

Interest Awakened

One result of the success of the chess team was the awakened interest in the game shown by the entire student body, last year in Brooklyn. Although previously, pawns, knights, rooks and even the royal pair themselves were usually seen flying around the Smoking Room headed for human targets, now these missiles became respected as members of chess sets. Soon serious groups of kibitzers could be continually seen huddled around tables, from which sounds like "Wotta a lousy move," "Why dont you go there," emanated

A Junior Varsity was formed, tournaments were begun, chess books came out of hiding from the library, and the game was at its height. Such activity revealed hitherto unknown talent which eventually resulted in the current stronger varsity squad.

	Won	Drawn	Lost
S. Hankin '37	31	10	9
M. Cohen '38	20	4	10
B. Kissen '38	17	6	10
M. Traktman '37	12	21	16
L. Fondiller '39	5	3	6

'37 Luminaries Pilot Activities

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Editor-in-Chief of Scop and Medical Journal, member of Student Council, present Chancellor of Rostam, President of the Medical Society, and a member of the Fencing Team.

If for nothing else, Larry Strauss will always be remembered for having popularized the word "Phoney." Apparently every member of the fairer sex is a "phoney" to Larry, and that goes for most members of the stronger sex. As a matter of fact, Larry thinks everyone is phoney, except himself, (remember the pyxilated sisters). To get back to a more serious vein, Strauss has jumped here, there, and all about the campus participating in athletic, as well as social activities. Despite all his kibitzing, Larry has accomplished a great deal at school. A good measure of the success of the Seth Low Prom was due to the Senior President's work. Among Larry's activities are, Varsity Basketball, Baseball, and Soccer, Student Council, Rostam, Sports Editor of Scop, and Treasurer of the Medical Society.

Freddy Schiff is THE athlete at Seth Low. Participating in Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, and Track, Freddy ran up a record of scoring that was unsurpassed. Freddy can best be described as a "natural." Not only does Mr. Riding's protege have a wealth of natural ability, but as a fellow he is one of the "swellest guys" in the student body. Freddy was President of the Junior Class, and although he took all his courses in his Senior year at Teachers College, he supported every Seth Low function.

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SENIOR SPORTS

SENIOR BASKETBALL FIVE SINGS RIDINGS' PRAISES

Quintet Which Entered "Big Time" Gives Full Credit For Success To Coach

Athletic activity at Seth Low in the past four years has centered mainly around one sport, the art of throwing a round leather ball through an iron hoop tacked up on a piece of lumber. The game is sometimes known as basketball and when you mention basketball at Seth Low your'e talking about the senior class. Because four years ago, come last Christmas, Wally Levine, Fred Schiff, Ira Meinhardt, Larry Strauss, and Bill Wagner trotted out on the court to do or die for dear old alma mater, and evidently they did, and well at that, because if you read the papers this past season you saw the same names in the line-ups. The latest news releases announce that Sal Cappetta has caught up with the rest of the boys and is now a proud member of the graduating class.

Back in 1933, and before that year, there were basketball teams at Seth Low. But when the class of '37 moved in and took possession, there appeared on the court a fast-moving, high-powered machine. That year Levine, Wagner, and Schiff were first-string men on the varsity. Strauss and Meinhardt took their time and played around on the jayvee, which incidentally, was the best in the history of the school. Cappetta hadn't entered school yet.

Home Court At Plymouth

Playing down at Plymouth Institute, where the showers were cold as ice, and the gym was colder, the team went through the season with eleven wins against only four losses. Although high scoring honors went to Dick Rotheim, then a junior, Schiff, Levine and Wagner managed to keep right up behind him, and together accounted for more than half the points scored. After dropping the second game of the season to St. Stephens, the Maroon and Blue quintet took four in a row before coming up against L.I.U., then initiating its bid for national fame. The boys took an awful beating, trailing by twenty-nine points when the final whistle ended the massacre. It was this game that uncovered the chief weakness of all Seth Low basketball teams, the lack of reserves. The Eagle five could hold their own against the best of teams during the early part of the game, but when opposing coaches started sending in fresh reserves the tired hoopsters were unable to stand the grueling pace. Bill Wagner, dashing madly back and forth in his front position in the zone defense that Seth Low employed, would play until he practically had to be carried off the court, but he and the rest of the team as well never gave up trying.

Outside of an upset by the New York Aggies, who won a thrilling battle on a last-minute goal, the only other defeat was one by L.I.U., this time on the court at Plymouth. It was in this game that the unbeaten Bee-men received one of their greatest scares, when the Seth Low team, paying inspired ball, held the vaunted Blackbirds to a 16-15 margin at half-time. Unfortunately, substitutes were lacking to relieve the exhausted Eagle five and in the second half the L.I.U. quintet had little trouble in scoring.

Winning Streak Started

The remainder of the season produced four more triumphs, which at that time appeared unimportant, but were later to be remembered as the beginning of the longest winning streak in Seth Low athletic history. For in the next year, the quintet, bolstered by the promotion of Strauss and Meinhardt from the jayvees, rose to the greatest height attained by any Maroon and Blue team, when they rolled up seventeen consecutive victories before being stopped in overtime by a powerful St. Francis five.

The team started off the season with a win, and kept on winning, taking over St. Francis, Brooklyn Poly, and Columbus Council among others. The bigger the winning streak got the more Manager Steve Brody's chest swelled. To this day, Steve still thinks that he engineered the boys into that winning streak, and even if he did nothing physically to keep the victories pouring in, the really swell moral support he and a number of fellows, notably Mort Traktman, Ralph Spritzer, Walt Schoffler, and Herb Goldenberg, gave the team, helped as much as any other single factor did.

17 Game Streak Broken

The string of victories came to an end in a five-minute overtime period with St. Francis, but not after the team had put up a damn good fight. This heartbreaking defeat was followed by a two-point last minute loss to Seth Low's traditional rival, Brooklyn College, but a record of thirteen victories against two defeats is a superlative record in anybody's league.

The highlight of the season's play occurred in the game against Columbus Council, when Bill Wagner and Wally Levine accounted for 42 points.

Most of us don't like to talk about disappointments and so we'll just say that the 1935-6 season was unfortunate. High hopes for an even more successful campaign than that of the preceding year were held by the entire school, but when Freddy Schiff, Seth Low's all-around athlete and mainstay of the basketball team was stricken with appendicitis en route to Massachusetts for a game with Lowell Textile, the team just seemed to fall to pieces and the final tally for the season showed seven wins and seven losses.

St. Francis Trounced, 42-19

It is ironical to note that it was in this most disappointing season that Seth Low won its greatest victory, trouncing a highly favored St. Francis by the largest margin in the history of basketball at the Butler Street school, 42-19. It is sufficient to say that the Maroon and Blue team never played as well before or since.

Comes now, as Bing Crosby would say, the final season of basketball at Seth Low. With the school moved up to the Columbia campus, the team of necessity played on the huge Columbia court. With this change in locale came an even more radical change as, for the first time, the quintet discarded the zone defense for which it became famous. Schiff was back again and with the addition of Red Auerbach and Harry Rafal, Seth Low once more looked forward to a successful season. Practise sessions confirmed this belief and the season started with a victory over Hudson College.

Atone For Upsets

Once more something went wrong, and within a period of three weeks the team bowed to St. Johns, St. Francis and Brooklyn by top-heavy scores. But evidently the boys reached the bottom when they lost to the same Hudson College team they had defeated earlier in the season for one week later, they went down to the Butler St. gym and, using only five men, defeated the Terriers 33-32. And to further atone for earlier losses and end Seth Low basketball in a true blaze of glory they held an early lead with Schiff and Levine out of the game to stop Brooklyn College 34-32.

Thus ended the four year reign of our six seniors, and in that period the basketball team won 47 games against 17 lost, maintaining an average of close to forty points a game for the full four years.

Now, although this article concerns the men graduating this year, we feel, and we are certain that the team feels, that there is one man to whom they owe any measure of success they have achieved.

Team A Credit To Ridings

Working with raw, untrained material from a student body that never had an enrollment greater than 250, Coach Gordon Ridings justly earned the praise of metropolitan writers and coaches for the successful teams that he put on the court, but more important than the basketball skill that he taught them were the lessons of sportsmanship and cooperation that they received.

So although we have to say goodbye to basketball at Seth Low, we can always remember that a swell time was had by all.

'37 Big Factor In Intramurals

Present Senior Class Monopolized Intramural Crowns In "Good Old Days"

Outstanding in Seth Low, was the extensive intramural program sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, but this fact is cast in the background when we recall incidents of our days at Plymouth Institute.

How well we remember when Wiggins would stop our bowling games in the midst of a hotly-contested semi-final match, when Coach Ridings would referee a basketball game and call technical fouls on a team if its supporters were "hissing" him, when Normie Hollander, the Intramurals Manager would give the same number of points to a man who had won three matches and a man who hadn't won any matches (we haven't figured that out yet), when we had to wait hours to get a handball court, and how happy we were when we'd get luke warm water after 5 P.M.

The Class of '37 started intramurals with a bang! In our Freshman year we emerged victorious in the basketball tournament, when the Tarsars (remember Brewster's C.C. class), easily took over the All-Stars, Tigers, and Jayvees. Here we had our first glimpse of future varsity men in Schiff, Strauss, Mintz, Frankel, Epstein, and Garment. Freddy Schiff showed his natural ability as an athlete by being runner-up to Joe Recuoero in Handball Singles and Bill Wagner in Bowling. Jerry Epstein ran away with the Ping—Pong Tournament.

In our Sophomore year, 1937 continued to show the way to other classes, Freddy Schiff winning Intramurals. In amassing his winning total, Freddy won the Bowling and pitched the Tarsars to an easy championship in Indoor Baseball. The Tarsars threw away a certain basketball championship by losing to an inferior Tiger team, because of overconfidence. Ralph Spritzer, another '37 man, replaced Jerry Epstein as Ping-Pong King.

With the close of the Sophomore Year, the reign of the Class of '37 was ended. Most of the fellows with any athletic ability were devoting their hours to practice with varsity teams, and so other classes replaced us as leaders. We could ramble on and tell how remaining members of '37 fought to the very end to keep up the reputation of "our boys," but we think it more advisable to end with memories of the victories and swell times the Class of '37 enjoyed in Intramurals.

Fencing Team Able to Display Splendid Record

Graduating Foilsmen Did More Than Share in Compiling Enviable Record

SHAPIRO IS STAR

Morrione, Levine and Phillips Show Ability Throughout Four Year Period

The graceful art of fencing once acquired is easily retained throughout one's lifetime. It is not surprising therefore, that among the varsity fencers now leaving the Seth Low Fencing Team, there is not one to be found who does not intend to continue fencing after graduation.

Phil Shapiro is looking over the various fencer's organizations for one to which he will devote his fencing abilities. Ben Levine has somewhat higher aspirations, for he is now busily engaged in coaching his local club in fencing, and reports some progress. Tom Morrione vows eternal devotion to the foil, and promises that the weapons now crossed on his wall will before long become nicked by opponents' blades. In the sabre division, Seth Low's Carlton Phillips, saberman galore shows more interest in fencing than any other member of the team.

Shapiro Outstanding Veteran

When using the words Seth Low Fencing Team, there are several names without which the words would be meaningless. The first name is Phil Shapiro, an outstanding veteran, and the most conspicuous name in the history of Seth Low fencing. Giving credit where credit is due, Phil is worth his weight in foils. Developing his keen natural ability in the sport under the valuable coaching of Mr. Howard, Phil has established an incomparable record. A fabulously successful season last year was marked with but one defeat in 25 matches, and that defeat was only suffered at the hands of Albert Weinstein, captain of the Brooklyn College Fencing Team.

One of the most interesting chapters in the history of Seth Low fencing has been the traditional rivalry between these two captains. Shapiro has beaten Weinstein several times, but in their last encounter, lack of sufficient practice proved to be too much of a handicap for the diminutive star, to overcome. After a valiant try for victory Phil was defeated but came back in the Army match to more than make up for the loss.

Levine Serious Foilsman

Although in the last analysis Phil has been the most important mainstay of the team, the most interesting character and personality is to be found in Ben Levine. In spite of his swaggering jovial nature, Ben took fencing more seriously than even the coach himself. A thorough analysis followed every match and "ifs" and "if only's" poured into his protegees ears.

Levine took a truly genuine interest in the sport and in the individuals involved. His advice was most sincere since Ben felt very deeply for the sport. In spite of a few references made to his "wind-mill" and "rough and ready" style, he has proven himself to be most reliable and a real fencer.

Protogees Successful

Among those who were able to profit by Levine's past experience which he offered liberally in the form of expert advice, was Tom Morrione, manager of the team and veteran fencer. Picking up the art of fencing with amazing rapidity he has made for himself an enviable record in competition. Participating in matches with fencers possessing more experience then himself, Tom has relied on his natural ability to coordinate mind and movement and consequently has emerged victorious most of the time. Apart from actual fencing, he has been

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Wrestling Held Oldest Competitive College Sport

Seth Low Has Participated In Intercollegiate Competition Since 1928

Which team has consistently been dogged by injuries, postponements, lack of practice and material? Which team has earned the distinction of battling against seemingly unsurmountable difficulties? In spite of these handicaps, which team has been recognized as the most closely knit, the most sportsmanlike, the most courageous? Popular opinion nominates the wrestling team for the honor.

In 1928, Seth Low opened its doors in Brooklyn. Feeling the need for an active sports program for the students benefit, Frank Mastrioni took the initiative to be one of the organizers of a Seth Low Wrestling Team.

Boast Great Stars

Seth Low can boast of great stars: Frank Mastrioni, Sandy Sheman, George Goldstein, Frank Cerzosimo, Danny Bobis, Milt Wolgel, Milt Klinger, Hy Drexler and Bernard Kristal, 1936 captain.

In matches won and lost, the record is not impressive. The 1934-35 season marked the fifth in the annals of Seth Low intercollegiate wrestling. Under the tutelage of Coach Glenn Howard and Captain Robert Hillman, the grapplers collected two victories and three defeats. 66½ points were scored for Seth Low, to 76½ against. The season was marred by postponements. Individual stars were Hillman, Wolgel, Drexler, and Klinger.

The 1934-35 reason marked the advent of George Goldstein's career as coach. This season was more successful with three wins and four losses. We all fondly remember the colorful Johnny Bunker. It was this year that Hal Schwartz was taken out with a broken leg. Captain Wolgel completed his last year of wrestling very successfully This year Frank Cerzosimo and Bernie Kristal showed the form which would inevitably lead them to greater heights in future years. 110½ points were scored by Seth Low, to 136½ points for the opposition. Prospects looked very bright for the 1935-36 season.

Receive Poor Support

In 1935-36, no wins to seven losses were recorded. On first notice, the record is very bad, but the scores of most matches were close. 65½ points were marked up by the Seth Low grapplers, 133½ to its opponents. Coach George Goldstein and Captain Milt Klinger led the team. Individual stars were Bernard Kristal, Bobis and Cerzosimo. It was in this year that Seth Low was dealt the death blow as far as wrestling was concerned. The Board of Trustees of Columbia University decided that Seth Low should not admit any new Freshman classes in the future. However, the wrestlers optimistically looked forward to another season.

Promising Season

The season looked promising, with Cerzosimo,, Bobis, Wesley and Gelbhaus as the nucleus of the team. But the wrestler's poor luck forced them out of the running. Captain Kristal and Gelbhaus were ruled out by excessive programs of study. Cerzosimo injured his side and shoulder and had to withdraw. Wesley had an unfortunate accident in the Chemistry laboratory and was incapacitated. In spite of these handicaps, the group faced a superior team from Brooklyn College. They went down to the tune of 8-26. Despite Captain Bernie Kristal's heroic efforts at keeping the wrestling team intact, the hopelessness of the situation was generally recognized. As a result, the team was disbanded forever. What promised to be a brilliant season, marked the death knell of the Seth Low intercollegiate wrestling team.

Varsity Nine Spirited Team

Questionable Record of Baseball Team Off-Set By Fighting Spirit

In 1936, we were all startled by the announcement by the Board of Trustees of Columbia, stating that Seth Low would terminate its existence in 1938. Consequently, Governing Board officially voted Baseball out of Seth Low. This ended a brief, but most promising baseball career.

The Yanks have "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig, the Giants have their Ace, Carl Hubbell, but we had them both rolled into one personality of Fred Schiff.

Fred Schiff first saw the light of day in Seth Low's baseball records, in 1934. Giving Al Dibbs, other mound specialist, plenty of rest between games, we were enabled to toll the impressive score of three wins to one defeat. This season saw "Slugger" Santulli and "Woody" Aptheker (also a star pitcher) in there.

The 1935 season saw Dibbs out of the line-up. But he was more than amply replaced by Freddy Schiff and "Bippy" Wagner. Schiff's mound performances were superb. With the able batting and fielding support of Milt Levy, and Bernie Kristal as an added factor, Seth Low collected five scalps and dropped two very close ones. This season, one could have readily noticed a real improvement of the team, over the previous years.

Laid low by an appendectomy, Fred Schiff, star twirler and batter was forced out of the game.

In the breach was thrown Phil Kadis, an unseasoned freshman, Larry Strauss, a good fielder, but questionable pitcher and "Woody" Aptheker, a good pitcher. Lacking seasoned pitching behind them, it is a tribute to these men that they had the courage to face some obviously stronger teams. Not a game was won; but every one of the six contests was played with as much fight as the first. At no time was the nine discouraged. There was no letting down. Kristal starred on the slugging end with a walloping .333 average.

The Class of 1937 had the unusual opportunity to witness Seth Low's best baseball season, and Seth Low's worst baseball season. Of all Seth Low's endeavours in the field of sports, it may be said that Baseball was one of its most successful. Who can forget the halycon days of "Woody" Aptheker, Al Dibbs, "Slugger" Santulli and the sterling Fred Schiff? With what memories do we recall the antics of Densen in the outfield, Rafal behind the plate, Strauss on the mound or Red Auerbach in the infield. We fondly turn back to those golden days at the Parade Grounds. With eager anticipation did we await the baseball results in the newspapers. The Seth Low baseball team of history stands on its record as sportsmen and good players.

The 1933-1936 seasons marked the fourth to seventh seasons of intercollegiate baseball competition. What do the records say?

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Against
1934	3	1	38	11
1935	5	2	44	36
1936	0	6	24	103
Totals	8	9	106	150

Debaters Close Heavy Schedule

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

ed on many controversial and humorous questions including such subjects as sex superiority birth control, munitions, and the League of Nations.

In October 1936 Paul D. Schulkind '37 was elected Captain of Debate and it was under his leadership that the Debate Team undertook its heavy schedule during the past season. Veterans Edmund W. Roel '38 and Henry J. Frank '38 acted as Associate Managers while another veteran, Robert Taub '38, continued as second ranking member of the team in length of service. All four men had previously received silver awards and last week were awarded gold Eagle and Crown keys.

Keys Awarded

Bronze keys were granted to the following new members of the Debate Council: John M. Chanin '39, Bernard Jaffe '39, Ben Kissin '38, Leonard Fondiler '39, William Smith '39, Daniel Tansman '38, and Seymour Weiner '39.

Defeat Cambridge

In past years the team has also debated with Brown, Rutgers, Princeton, Columbia, Brooklyn, St. John's, and Great Britain's Cambridge University. The Maroon and Blue team was the only American college to gain a decision over the English debaters.

Besides being Seth Low's oldest activity, debate also promises to be its last. A majority of members have indicated their desire to continue the team next year and have already received authoritative assurances that it will be possible to do so.

35 Seniors Receive Degree June First

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

ptember 1938. Despite the fears of ector Edward J. Allen and his supp ing faculty, there was no tangible ev nce of a let-down in extra-curri ar activities and loyalty.

ctivities Continued Unabated

Under the leadership of the present Senior Class, activities, both scholastic and athletic, continued unabated notwithstanding the almost unsurmountable difficulties presented by visions of the formal closing down of the college.

Heading all major activities of the college this year, the Class of '37 forestalled the tides of mounting indifference on the part of the lower classmen by actively maintaining a program of activities at such a pace that it is quite conceivable that many activities will contnue on next year wth the momentum built up for them.

FOILS TEAM HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

the most successful fencing manager and one of the steadiest influences of the team in the past three years.

Before mentioning Carlton Philips, it is fitting that a short dissertation on the art of saber should first be given. Perhaps the best illustration would be the much publicized incident at Seth Low when a C.C.N.Y. adversary was knocked unconscious by the unerring aim of Hy Drexler. Hy divided his time between fencing and wrestling and perhaps experienced some "carry over ability" from the latter to the former sport.

Philips Proponent of Technique

Carl Philips is directly opposed to this form of fencing being a proponent of fine technique and finesse in saber rather than an advocate of "letting the sparks fly." Carl has really adhered to this principle as can be shown by his record this past season.

The most promising member of the newer neophites of the fencing squad is Don Mittleman another of the Levine protogees. Don has improved considerably since he first took up the foils and will fill Tom Morrione's spot in the varsity next year.

The Junior Varsity squad, deserve high praise for their fine fencing spirit. One may well except the names of Leonard Warres and Donald Flamm to become prominent in future fencing news.

DIRECTOR PRAISES GRADUATING CLASS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

presented by these conditions were handled with success is shown by the fact that this year has been a very pleasant and profitable one, marked not only by academic acomplishment, but also by a well organized and vital program of social and extra-curricular activity. Great credit for this belongs to the members of the present graduating class whose leadership and cooperation has been largely responsible for this result.

I wish to commend the members of the Clas of 1937 for their work during the present and past years and to express my best wishes for their future.

Very sincerely yours,
Charles H. Mueller
Acting Director

SEX-MAD MANIAC SLAYS EIGHTEEN

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

that ran over were tacked on to the articles that ran short, thus obtaining a nicely balanced paper.

So the paper was finally locked up and ready to go to press. The forms were put in their proper places, and the machine set moving.

After ten minutes, at the end of which time no newspaper had emerged from the machine, the staff began to suspect that maybe something was wrong. So they shut off the machine and investigated. Yes, the forms were well inked, the "grabbers" were working, in fact everything seemed to be in perfect shape.

"Psst," whispered the cub, "put in some paper."

Yes it's a romantic life, this newspaper game.

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